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Times Is Starting 1500 Subscription Campaign Today

Pupils, Teachers To Receive First Three Issues Free; Cartoonist Makes Posters

Sets 500 As Goal For Opening Day

Drive Headed By Virginia Goeglein; Room Agents, Assistants Are Listed.

Girls Obtain Honors Of Subscribing First

Honors of being the first Times and first Totem subscribers in South Side go to Julia Smith and Anna Lou Kowalski. However, Mae Persing, '38, was the first graduate to subscribe.

Today is the first day in a three weeks South Side Times campaign with the goal set at 1500 subscriptions. Five hundred of those subscriptions are expected to be obtained today, one thousand by the second week, and the final goal reached the third week.

Every student and teacher will receive the first three issues free, the last free one coming out September 15. "Times days" have been set for September 19, 20, and 21. On these days the home room period will be lengthened to give the room agents extra time for obtaining subscriptions.

Posters In Halls
Posters advertising The Times and made by The Times cartoonist, Janice Dyer, have been posted on the bulletin boards in the halls. The largest one is to be posted in the front hall over the glass show case. It shows Little Miss Muffet and safety and as more subscriptions come in, the spider is moved farther away. Today sandwichmen will traverse the halls carrying signs advertising The Times. Several agents will be stationed in the booth in the front hall to take subscriptions.

At the general room agents meeting, held September 6, pep talks were given by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Rowena Harvey, Eleanor Vesey, and Virginia Goeglein and last minute instructions were given. Immediately following this was a special freshman room agents meeting at which instructions were given about filling out blanks.

Agents Given Badges
This morning all of the room agents were supplied with their materials and each was given a badge. A prize of one dollar will be given to the agent obtaining the most subscriptions the first day and fifty cents to the next highest.

In order that the South Side alumni may subscribe to The Times conveniently, letters were sent out to them. Immediately following this, senior agents made personal calls to get their subscriptions. Those agents were Bob Robinson, Sam Bacon, Bruce Bradbury, Dick Aromhalt, Mary Ellen Heddon, and Beverly Griffith.

Virginia Goeglein heads the circulation department and is assisted by Lucy Smith, Rebecca Abbott, Emilou Allendorph, Maurine Seibert, Beverly Griffith, and Marjorie McNabb. The room agents and their respective home rooms, excluding freshmen

(Continued on page 3)

P.T. A. To Conduct Meeting This Fall

Committees To Begin Plans For Activities During New Term; Executives Will Be Elected.

Mrs. J. D. Bostick, president of P.T. A., announced that a meeting will be held sometime this fall at which part of their executive committee will be chosen, and the different committees will begin their plans for the new term.

A meeting was held the Saturday after school closing this spring in which the following chairmen were selected for some of the vacant offices this fall: Mrs. Clifford Matson, student aid; Mrs. A. K. Remmel, ways and means; Mrs. H. W. Garton, renamed membership; Mrs. E. L. Krauskopf, publicity; Mrs. F. G. Bowlman, renamed hospitality; Mrs. J. Brooks, program; and Mrs. Carl Hornberger, telephone.

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Class Elections To Be In Hands Of Students
Again this year, class elections will be completely in the hands of the student body supervised by the teachers, it was specifically stated by Mr. Snider.

Home room elections will be directed by the home room and will be conducted whenever possible. Class elections will be directed by the students of the respective grades and will be held from three to four weeks after the beginning of school. The students of the home rooms will submit nominations, and three students obtaining the most nominations will be nominated for election.

Changes Are Made In Room Schedules

Several changes in schedules have been made because some rooms are not yet ready. If you are assigned to:
Room 172, go to room 85.
Room 174, go to room 10.
Room 176, go to room 102.
Room 178, go to room 112.
Room 188, go to room 98.
Room 190, go to room 114.
Room 10, go to room 108.
Room 12, go to room 110.
Room 16, go to room 12.

New Teachers Are Acquired By South Side

Physical Ed, Art, Commerce, Study, History Instructors Added To Staff

Seven new teachers have been added to the South Side faculty resulting from the reconstruction work done to the school. Most of the teachers are being transferred from other schools here in the city; however, several of them are coming from out of the city.

Miss Blanche Hutto, formerly of Forest Park School, will be substituted for Miss Mary Helen Ley, who will be promoted to Central High School. Miss Hutto received her A.B. degree at Ball State College and her M.S. degree at Columbia University.

Another new teacher this year is Mr. Clyde Raymond Pierce, who was a social science and history teacher at the Franklin School. Mr. Pierce received his A.B. degree at Ball State College and his Master's degree at Indiana University.

The substitute for Miss Virginia Montgomery, who was recently married, is Mrs. Robert Scott. Mrs. Scott, who will take charge of the study hall, has had much experience with school children as she has taught for ten years in five different cities. Mrs. Scott formerly taught English and commerce. She attended Indiana University three years and then started to teach.

To Teach Commerce
Mr. James I. Mills, who is taking Mr. Windmiller's place, will teach commerce. Mr. Mills attended Augustana College at Rock Island, Illinois, where he received his A.B. degree. He then carried on his college career by doing post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He attended the University of Illinois where he received his M.A. degree. Mr. Mills' teaching experience began at Carbondale, Illinois, where he was principal. He remained there for one year after which he took up basketball coaching. After coaching for a year, he went to Mattoon High School at Mattoon, Illinois. While at Mattoon, he taught civics and commerce courses. He taught there for eight years before going to Urbana, Illinois to teach bookkeeping and law at Urbana High School. He is now going to carry on his teaching career by coming to Fort Wayne to teach commerce at South Side.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott Explains Steps Leading To Construction

"To the school that has no equal," is now a real salute to the new South Side, the modernized South Side. Most students know that we now have the additions that have been thought of for many years, but do these students know how we got these improvements?



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Mr. Merle J. Abbott

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent, explained the complicated steps leading up to our present modern school. First there had to be the presentation of the bond issue in the form of a petition. This had to be presented to the people of Fort Wayne for their approval. After this step was completed the issue was presented to the Board of Education for their approval. After this approving instructions were given to the architect to prepare plans. When every

Meet The Dean



Miss Martha Pittenger

It is thrilling to return to a bigger and better South Side. When you have settled into your new situations come to see the Dean's new quarters. I shall be happy to welcome all newcomers and pleased to renew old friendships. I am eager to help make this school year the best in South Side's history.

Martha M. Pittenger.

Gwen DeWees Is New Latin Prexy

Maurine Seibert, Jane Bowen, Jean Fortriede Are Others Named To Offices For Year.

At the June meeting of the Latin Club new officers were elected to carry on the duties of the club for the coming year. Gwendolyn DeWees will serve as president of the club; Maurine Seibert was elected to the vice-presidency; Jane Bowen was chosen secretary-treasurer. The executive council was completed by electing Jean Fortriede Inter-Club Congress representative.

The bust of Julius Caesar, which was purchased by the club last year and was presented for use in the Latin department, serves as a worthy remembrance of last year's work. The bust will be on display in the various Latin class rooms during the year.

Although the first regular meeting of the club will not be held until October 20, there will be an organization meeting in the new study hall at 3:30, September 22. All interested pupils who have completed one semester of Latin, with a grade not less than B-, are invited to attend this meeting. The purpose of the club is to enhance the cultural side of Latin study and enjoy social activities. Meetings are held once a month, and the dues are twenty-five cents for the year. A line of study has not been decided upon for this year but the executive committee will be open for suggestions at the meeting on September 22.

Mrs. Alda Jane Carson, as advisor, will be assisted by Miss Gertrude Opelt, Mrs. Grace Welty, and Mr. Earl Sterner, other teachers in the Latin department.

Teachers Manage Parks

J. H. McClure, history teacher at South Side, and Louis Briner, assistant basketball coach, were chosen to be on the park supervisory staff. Two ex-Archers were also chosen; they were Georgianna Jacobs and Marjorie Hower, both of the class of '36. Their job in general is to look after park equipment and children playing on the park grounds.

Mueller Places Second

Marcell Mueller, '37, placed second in the first grade women's division of the annual Turner's contest at Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Nadine Mueller, senior, also entered in the competition.

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small detail was worked out by the architect, these plans were offered to the Board of Education for their careful examination. Here, after much thought was given to them, the plans were accepted. Next came the advertising and selling of the bond issue. This bond was the lowest ever sold in this state.

Following the selling of the bond came the advertising of the contracts and the receiving of the bids. The lowest bidders were established and were contracted to put in the heating, lighting and plumbing systems and do the general contracting.

Mr. Abbott stated, "This school will be truly a modern one except for the auditorium which will be built later." He further stated that we now have new study halls on the second floor where we can have fresh air and plenty of light. The new study hall has proper ventilation, heat, and light, instead of the old poorly lighted, heated and ventilated one.

There are many new and modern offices for the principal, dean, and the guidance department. There are new rooms for the music department, a new Greeley Room to be used for club meetings and dramas.

These improvements added to the old South Side make the ideal school. These additions were made for the benefit of the students, and so, students, let's really appreciate what has been done for us.

Of course the faculty and student realize that the MAN responsible for all our improvements is none other than MERLE J. ABBOTT.

287 Students Are Enrolled As Freshmen

Harrison Hill Leads Group of Entrants from Grades; James H. Smart Is Second

Class Is Smaller Than Last Year

Hoagland And Parochial Schools Add Large Number; New Pupils Listed

Freshman Meeting Is To Be At 11:00

Approximately three hundred new freshmen will be addressed by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Eleanor Vesey today at 11:00 in the old study hall on the first floor. At this meeting the incoming freshmen will be told of the rules of the school.

The clubs to which the freshmen are eligible are Sunshine, Mettetter, U. S. A., Torch, Travel, Boys' and Girls' Rifle, Wo-Ho-Ma, Marionette, Junior Math, Forum, Art, Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, and Philatelic Society. Information concerning each of these clubs will be given at this meeting. Eleanor Vesey, general manager of The Times will speak to the freshmen concerning the importance of subscribing for The Times and will talk to them about securing positions on the paper's staff.

Entering into the '38 freshman class of South Side, which is slightly smaller than last year's, are 287 students who have come from Harrison Hill, James Smart, Hoagland, and several of the parochial schools of Fort Wayne. Harrison Hill leads the grade schools in number of entrants. James Smart ranks second, and Hoagland third.

The freshmen registered thus far are as follows:
Constance Abbott, Glenn Walter Adair, Eli Adams, Richard Angel, Marilyn Anweiler, John Ford Arnold, Mary Joan Arnold, Daniel Granger Auer, Bob Babbitt, Eugene Backofen, Betty Madge Baker, Marjorie Ann Barrett, Leslie Baumgartner, Ethelrea Charmaine Behling, Peggy Berning, Virgil Ralph Berning, Keith Blauvelt, Lois Bloemker, Barbara Jean Blue, Joan Blum, Harold Bodenhorn, Wilma Boerger, Marjorie Boese, Howard Bolyard, John Bornschein, Mary Bornschein, Dorothy Bourne, Raymond W. Bowers, David Bundy, James Bunner, James Richard Bumke, Marilyn Burns, Patricia Ruth Burns, Mary Louise Burt, Louise Betty Burns, Jack Bush, Irene Brauch, Jean Branstrator, Orinda Braun, Robert Gene Brehm, Lois Bremer, Lois Irene Briggs, Helen Brindle, Mary Kathryn Browning, and Lavon Byer.

From C To J
Lavon Cartwright, Philip Eugene Chamness, Betty Chandler, Pauline Evelyn Childers, Clifford Clauser, Betty Louise Clem, Robert Charles Colby, Jean Connell, Warren H. Cook, Bertha Coudret, Keith Merrill Coverdale, Gloria Louise Crabill, Horace Curley, John Czerminski, Glenn Dager, Dwight Davis, Lois Decker, Marilyn Dennis, Ernest Dent, Helen Dicke, Catherine Dinkel, Marydon Dosch, Joan Druhoe, Grace Marie Ealing, Bernita M. Eggers, Janice Elbert, Howard D. Ellwood, John William Ensley, Carol Ewing, Phyllis Ann Fager, Valetta Favory, Calvin Figley, Gladys Foellinger, Charlotte Foster, and Richard Fowler.

Helen Eileen Galbreath, Robert Gerbers, Robert M. Geyer, Arthur Gigax, Maxine Elaine Goers, Betty Lou Goshert, Norman R. Goshorn, Charles Grumlich, Virginia Carol Gray, Pauline Gregory, Betty Jane Grim, Janet Clara Grim, Mary Groge, Edna Grossmann, Robert Guion, Ruth Gumper, Bob Gunzenhauser, Jennie Hacker, Ruth Hageman, Rosa Lee Hall, Thomas Hall, Kenneth Hammer, Elyd Hanna, Betty Hargan, Annabelle Harrod, Eileen Harry, John Heffelfinger, Evelyn Hegerfeld, Dorothy Heslip, Gilbert Hilt, Hallie Belle Hire, Warren Hoagland, Sally Hobbs, Lois Hoff, Ruth Lee Holtzberg, Jim

(Continued on page 5)

Same Absence, Tardy Rules To Reign Here

Absence and tardy regulations at South Side are to be the same this year as in former years. Pupils who have been absent are required to bring written excuses from their parents when they return. These excuses are to be taken to Mrs. Robert C. M. Scott, who has taken Miss Virginia Montgomery's place. She will be in the attendance office each morning before home room period. If the excuse is a legitimate one, the student will receive a white slip which entitles him to make up his work; otherwise he will receive a pink slip. Pupils who receive these are not allowed to make up lost work. All admit slips must be signed by the teachers from whose classes a student has been absent. All slips must then be returned to Mrs. Scott in the study hall at the end of the day. Sickness or injury to the pupil, quarantine, or death in the family are the only legitimate excuses for absence.

Tardiness is a serious school offence, rarely excused. When tardy, students must go to the office, register, and get a slip which will admit them to their class. The slip must be signed by their teacher and returned to the study hall by the end of the day. All tardy pupils are required to make up time.

Greets Students



Mr. R. Nelson Snider

"Welcome back to an enlarged and improved building. For a few weeks we shall have to be very careful about the construction work which is not completed, but within a month we should have one of the finest and most modern school buildings in the state. Until all of the work is finished, we shall need the co-operation of every student to make the class schedule run smoothly.

"Freshman students entering this fall will have the advantage of going four years in a new structure and should become acquainted immediately with the arrangement of rooms. All of the new students will find the upperclassmen ready and eager to be of service to them.

"I hope the improved building and additional equipment will make it possible for our school work to be better and more interesting for all."

Times Requested To Revive Column

Idea Is To Give Student Body Chance To Express Opinions, Add To Enjoyment Of Times

Next week a new and interesting column, called South Side Speaks, will be added to the South Side Times. This column was first originated by Reginald Gerig in 1936. It was written for one year and then dropped until last spring when The Times was requested to revive the column, but because of such a short period before school closed the column was held over until this year.

The idea of the column is to improve the reading enjoyment of The Times and give the student body a chance to express their opinions.

Each week some timely subject of interest to all will be sent to some home room or class where the teacher or adviser will read the question. The students will then write twenty-five words or more on this question. All the opinions of the different students will be sent to The Times room where they will be carefully read. Then the best ones will be picked out and put in the column. The column will also contain the percent for and against the question. Some of the questions will be for both the students and teachers, and some for the teachers or students alone.

Archer Leads Class

Ex-Archer David Parrish graduated from the Indiana University Law School on June 9 as the valedictorian of his class.

Directions For First Day

- The program for the day will be:
8:05-8:20 Home Room
8:25-8:40 1
8:45-9:00 2
9:05-9:20 3
9:25-9:40 4
9:45-10:00 5
10:05-10:20 6
10:25-10:40 7
- One bell will be sounded at the end of the period. At the beginning of each period the bell will be sounded once for the start of the period, and then sounded the number of times corresponding to the number of the period.
- Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.
- All program cards must be turned in. Pupils who do not have seventh period classes must give their cards to the teachers of their last periods. Those who have seventh periods must turn in their cards then.
- a. During the lunch periods pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.
b. During the study periods pupils must go to their seats in the Study Hall.
c. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed.
- No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.
- During your Home Room period, FILL ALL BLANKS ON YOUR PROGRAM CARD.
- There will be a meeting of all 9B pupils in Room S at 11:00 today.
- Locks and lockers may be purchased from 10:45 to 12 and from 1:45 to 2:30 in the following rooms:

Boys	Girls
44—Box, Chappell.	146—Fortney, Hutto.
91—Heine, Mills.	10—Hornberger, Riecke.
82—Pierce, Wainwright.	6—Smeltzly, Pocock.
- Books may be purchased from 10:45 to 12 and from 1:45 to 3:00 in rooms according to lists posted in halls.
- Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.
- Pupils who do not have Glee Club, Orchestra, or Band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects should see Mr. Wainwright in room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.
- Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling Absence Excuses. For Absence Excuses, pupils will report to the Attendance Office. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absence, and the reason, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.
- Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot buy their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to Miss Pittenger between 1 and 3 o'clock today.
- Students who want lockers furnished them are to get Miss Pittenger's O. K. the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued by Miss Alderdice on presentation of Miss Pittenger's O. K.

Many Alterations And Improvements Made To Building

Times Will Publish All Students' Names

A campaign is being put on by The Times staff to have every name of the 2,000 pupils in South Side published in The Times in as short a time as possible. The general manager, Eleanor Vesey, recently stated: "This year special effort is being made by the staff to publish every student's name in The Times. An exact record of the names which appear will be kept. Sometime during the year reporters will be sent to each room to ask their viewpoints on certain matters, both humorous and serious."

Improvements Mark Opening Of New Term

Contractors Triple Office Space, Move Times Room, Build New Study Halls

Tripling the size of the general offices, enlarging the press quarters, adding two study halls, constructing a new club room, adding stairs instead of ramps, and installing a new two-way, two-channel radio system are improvements that hold the interest of an entire school today, as two thousand Archers start back to work in a new second-story building.

New rooms and wide halls were added as a result of a vigorous campaign by school officials, students and parents for a larger building. Small halls, lack of an auditorium, larger classroom space were among the desired effects campaigned for last year, a campaign in which publication workers played a major part.

Improvements Continue
Additions were begun before students were dismissed last spring, and will continue throughout the next four to six weeks when the building is supposed to be completed.

Major among the improvements is the entire fleet of offices which were so badly needed by students and teachers alike. In the new set of offices, Miss Dorothy Alderdice heads the general staff. A general examination room, a radio room, and book room are included in the general offices. A private office for Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, separate offices for Mr. A. Verne Flint, vocational guidance head, and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean have been added. Mr. Benjamin Null, English department head, will remain in his office on the ground floor this year.

Vocroom Eliminated
The domestic science department will be located in the northeast corner on the ground floor next year when (Continued on page 3)

Almost Entire Second Story Is Added To South Side During Vacation Months

Will Be Finished Within Six Weeks

Improvement Include Radio System, New Classrooms, Press Rooms, Study Halls

Approximately two thousand Green Archers swung open the doors of the new South Side High School this morning, shortly before making preparations to begin another year of studying. With an almost complete second story, plans were laid to finish the rest of the building next year if possible. Only about one fourth of the new additions are ready to be used now. Completion of the present changes is expected to take from a month to six weeks.

School Opens On Time
Fears that school would not open on time, or that shifts of students would be run, were quietly dispelled several weeks ago when Merle J. Abbott, Superintendent of City Schools, announced that full time classes would be scheduled. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, in an interview last week stated that classes would be run regularly on the ground floor and as soon as available rooms are opened, classes would be moved immediately.

The additions were voted upon last spring when it was decided that more room was needed at South Side, Central, and at numerous grade schools. Work was delayed on the South Side structure by a shipment of structural steel at the close of school last June, and by additional repairs which were required.

The additional expenses were laid before the school board in August, and it was agreed that the expenses were to be tabled on the budget for 1939.

WPA Cleans Building
Lockers were cleaned outside and in; all desks were washed by a Works Progress Administration crew, and all walls and floors were washed and cleaned.

Plaster was removed by workers and plasterers in order to remodel the entire building. Installation of a two-way, two-channel radio system, held the attention of a group of radio experts here this week. The radio system will operate from a radio room in the new fleet of offices which occupies about half of the new second floor rooms on the west side of the building.

Space for an auditorium has been provided in the school. The boys' and girls' locker rooms will be torn out along with the home economic rooms, although they will be in use this year. When school opens next year, officials plan to move the commercial department to the second story, and place the economics rooms in the northeast section of the structure.

The gym has been used as a storage room during the summer by teachers, and as a workroom by the W. P. A. crew. Numerous cases, desks, and library shelves have been placed in the gym. Miss Emma Shoup, school librarian, has had the library books moved back into the library from room 38 where they had been stored during the summer.

More Classrooms Added
Major improvements were noted among additional classroom space, new trophy cases, new press quarters, and in the new study halls. The study hall at the southeast end of the building will not be used for another year, while the study hall adjoining the cafeteria will be in use the opening day of school.

"There is absolutely no foundation for the beliefs that the new structure is unsafe, the entire structure having been passed upon by the building commission," stated Mr. Snider.

Other improvements in South Side lay in new sidewalks on the east side of the school and new firebrick being installed in the boilers.

Social Scientists To Elect Officers

First Meeting Will Be Called During Next Week Of School; Will Discuss Reorganization.

Nomination of club officers will be held at the first called meeting of Social Science which will be held some time during the second week of school. Reorganization and plans for the coming year will be discussed at this meeting.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, club adviser, states that approximately twenty places are open to students interested in social studies and wishing to join Social Science Club.

Any junior or senior having a B average in social studies can sign up in either Miss Eleanor Smeltzly's or Mr. Wilson's room.

Library Supplements Additional Magazines

A number of additional magazines will be supplemented to the regular list which are now received by the school library. The new list includes Commonwealth, Educational Science, National Consumer News, National Sportsman, Political Science Quarterly, Proceedings of Academy, Political Science and Professional Quarterly, Public Safety, and Scout.

Miss Shoup stated that immediate action was made to the number of magazines about the first

Be Yourself, Is Advice To Freshmen

It has often been said that you can tell a freshman by his actions. If this is true, freshmen beware! Most freshmen have the idea that they will make a big hit at high school. The best way to make this big hit is merely to be yourself. Other students and the faculty always appreciate an incoming freshman who does not show off.

Several freshmen have the idea that they will make a good name for themselves right away. This good name can be obtained only through good work and interest in different outside activities. As a word of advice, don't join too many clubs. It is best to join a few clubs and gradually increase this number as you advance.

After the first day of school, if you have been pestered by upperclassmen, don't get the idea that the rest of the school year will be spent in this manner. These upperclassmen were once freshmen and had these same pranks pulled upon them. It is just their turn to get even. You will find that these fellow students do have a big heart and that they will aid you in many ways in future years. They have in the past and will in the future make you proud to say that you attend South Side.

Extra-Curricular Activities Are Part Of Education

Most freshmen have the erroneous idea that a high school education means being taught merely the fundamental 3 R's for six hours per day with an hour for lunch and then rushing home immediately after school hours. Technically speaking, this is true. But they seem to forget about extra-curricular activities and that all the good clubs South Side have to offer. Belonging to clubs gets one better acquainted with the other side of the characters of your friends and teachers. Planning programs and conducting meetings gives one experience not to be gained in any other fashion. So the best advice to you, freshmen and upperclassmen, is to take advantage of the clubs here at South Side right away.

Pay Your Check And Work Again

With the end of summer vacation one should not feel that good times are over and there is only hard work to look forward to. The realization that the waiter, "school days", is waiting for 33 weeks of work in payment for his vacation sodas seems to depress many students. However, with careful planning a program can be made, allowing time for both sodas and work. And too, there will be club meetings, tea dances, football, and basketball. Making a well-planned program and sticking to it can make school as much fun as summer vacation and still bring smiles when grades come out. The waiter must be paid, so hand over the 33 weeks of hard labor for your sodas.

In former years we could at least distinguish a senior from a freshman owing to the fact they knew their way around school. Now some other form of recognition will have to be found. Suggestion: Sign reading "I am a senior."

The new Webster's Dictionary spells politics p-o-l-i-t-i-c-s but some of the '38 grads seeking jobs seem to think that it is spelled p-u-l-l-i-t-i-c-s.

With 100 per cent co-operation of the school, this year's Times campaign should be the best and most successful ever staged.

Getting up ambition enough to get up at 7 o'clock instead of 12 is 90 per cent of the battle of coming back to school.

And still we find another school year to look forward to full of good times and entertainment, —and, oh yes, studies.

South Side welcomes its new coaches, Bill Moss and George Collyer, and hope they have a most successful season.

Even seniors are a bit confused in finding their way through the maze of our newly-made halls.

"What elevator," cry the befuddled greenies, rhines, or better-known freshmen.

Students are still humming the summer swing hits. Music appreciation?

Original Note: Subscribe for The Times to keep up with the times.

It looks like good pickings in the crop of new freshies.

The South Side Times

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I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-31, 1933-36.
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-36.
2X at State Fair: First in Indiana 1922-1936.

GENERAL MANAGER... ELEANOR VESEY
CO-MANAGING EDITORS

Editorial Page Editor... Margaret Gross
Editor... Bruce Bradbury
Editors... Helen Banks, Emilou Allendorph, Jean

...Eddie Reeves
...Dick Aronhalt
...Julia Smith
...Virginia Goegelein
...Lora Lee Montgomery
...Bob Robinson, Dorothy Gore
...Rowena Harvey

Interesting Items . . .

Hi, all you jitterbugs, bobcats, and icky guys! Once again you've returned from your summer days—or daze (?)—and are all ripe for a bit of who's been doing what....

Dick Aronhalt's concession stand at Foster Park served as a meeting house and sewing circle for many Archers—mostly Archerettes.... Little Jeanie Weil and Betty Haney had some difficulty with Dick over some redhead.

Lake James saw many familiar Greenies.... Betty Daniels, Helen Banks, Phyllis Geller, Betty Neeb, Nadine Mueller, Anna Lou Kowalski, Margery Rapp, and Margaret Null—all at the same house party. Lucky Lake James.

Pat Seibel, Jeanne Porter, and Billie Beaver had lots of fun at 4-Way Lodge on Central Lake in Michigan.

More than a few enamoured couples survived the heat and many twangs of Cupid's bow.... Margaret Null and Marion Bell (ask them about the time they fell from a swing into the lake).... Judy Smith and Jack Bahlinger.... Jean Catlett, Bud Schmoee.... Betty Kayser, Bud Hirschy.... Barbara Roth, Paul Carr.... Phyllis Geller, "Jeepie" Schmidt.

Looking over our new crop of incoming—i beg your pardon—incoming freshies, we found two belles who really should click.... Gladys Foellinger and Phyllis (Janet Gaynor) Fager. And you hefty V-men take notice, Dan Auer, Tom Young, and John Lamont will soon menace your far-famed popularity.

Jean Weil and Alice Hall are South Side's official bachelorettes. When interviewed about this disastrous decision all they said was, "We're decidedly happy about the whole thing".... But we'll bet they don't stay that way very long.

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Freshman, Junior Conversation May Give Aid To Many Freshies

It seems that incoming freshmen, by some freakish twist of fate, are unable to conduct themselves as befits a dignified freshman (which brings up the question—has anyone ever seen a dignified freshman?—which I will take up at some future date) and consequently need advice. Of course if they would look in last year's Times they would find the same thing but we wouldn't expect them to think so far ahead or back, so here goes.

I am now addressing Freddie Freshman. (Taps can be softly heard in the distance, then a crash, and Freddie sprawls at my feet) Bump (I am assuming my cloak of dignity) Freddie, my boy, we shall talk under no pretenses. I am not a preacher and don't intend to sound like one. I merely want to give you some advice.

No, advice, not lice. I've never had lice in my life. How do I know? Well.... Oh hush.

In the first place that little yellow card in your hand spells danger, humiliation, greenness, etc. Hide it someplace. Why? So you won't know where to go next. You know it's just loads of fun hunting classrooms.

Also, run up and down the inclines as much as you want but look out when you hit corners. You know a couple of teachers might (accidentally mind you) be hiding at the bottom and intercept you. What will they do? Oh just pat you on the back and tell you you are learning

the tricks of the trade fast. Above all, Fredrick, get on the good side of the teachers. Bring an apple now and then. You know the old "an apple a day is the best way to snag you an A" saying? Well, it still goes.

Then too, Fredrick, there is a certain group of children over here that call themselves Seniors. But they are really only over-grown freshmen at heart. They like to think that they have some authority around the school so we have to sort of humor them. So every time you meet them in the hall, give them the old two-fingered salute (mind you, two fingers) and give a very low, sweeping, graceful bow.

Then watch out. Very often they revert back to tricks of their childhood and you might find yourself sprawled very ungracefully face down on the floor. This is of course a delicate situation but with quick thinking on your part you should be able to back gracefully out of it. You might say as how you were interested in beautiful ant life and were witnessing what happened when papa made eyes at the ballet dancing cockroach in that last night club. (Or was it two back? That last drop of nectar must have gone to my head.)

Well, you get the idea, don't you, Fredrick? Fredrick! Heavenly Jehosafat! would you look at that.... asleep. Oh well, he would have done what he wanted to anyway. This modern generation, etc., etc.

Koed Kut Ups

As impossible as it may seem, I've succeeded in digging up some dirt around the new halls of good old South Side. My hearty thanks to the gay romancers who believe that Cupid is man's best friend. Following is a dish of dirt I managed to dig up. During the long summer months our faithful steadies have still been going strong.

Those who deserve special mention are... Bea Etzler and Gene Senseny.... Jean Russ and Jim Phelps.... Betty M. and Chuck Long.... Bud Schmoee and Jean Catlett.... Billie Lou Beaver and out-of-town Miss Porter.... also our cute sophomore Alice Sweet and Bob Dahman decided to try it and found it so convenient they started on a full time schedule. All I've got to say is "more power to them all."

As I dug deeper and deeper into the dirt I found quite a few of love's eternal triangles.... It seems that Jean Weil and Dick Didier were getting along fine and dandy until Jackie Huguenard, from North Side came along. Now it's the same old story!.... Kitty Clinard and Jean Porter are rivals for the affections of handsome Jim Roth.... Little Jeanie Weil seems to have gotten mixed up in another triangle. This time Patie Seibel and Richard Gallmeier are involved. Barbara Roth seems to be on the fence about Bob Hockemeyer and Herm "Casinova" Ankenbruck.

Boys! Sit up and take notice.... Take your charms out of the mothballs and have them ready for use, for there are many cute freshies entering our portals this fall.... Four girls worth keeping your eyes on are Gloria Kramer, Evelyn Talbot, Marilyn Loomis, and Mary Sites.... Never let it be said that I didn't do justice by the girls, for here is a list of cute freshman boys. They may be a trifle green around the edges but they'll learn. Don Rietdorf, Dallas Zuber, and Jack Meyers are just a few.

Now for the more common dirt.... Barbara Brower plays tennis every day. We wonder if her interest lies in the game or the players?... The flame between Marjorie McNabb and Dick Fishing still burns.... Katie Kuntz has been sailing around with Jerry Doswell all summer.... Dickie Green waits patiently for favors from Mary Burt, a freshie. Give him a break, Mary!

Arlene Perry seems to have had a wide choice of beaux this summer so I hear.... Jane Nathan and Joe Leaming have been hitting it off together since they found mutual interests last spring.... Orchids to Miss Janice Cross who still bears the torch for Dick Baade. It is rumored about that Lois Rea has quite a few heart interests these days.... Dickie Boy Craig and Sarah Meily have found each other again last

time. Fredrick, get on the good side of the teachers. Bring an apple now and then. You know the old "an apple a day is the best way to snag you an A" saying? Well, it still goes.

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Well, you get the idea, don't you, Fredrick? Fredrick! Heavenly Jehosafat! would you look at that.... asleep. Oh well, he would have done what he wanted to anyway. This modern generation, etc., etc.

Among these inviting features would come venetian blinds, leather seats in the desks, indirect lighting, carpeted floors, volumes of reference books, and young, attractive teachers. All of these features put into a classroom would make the pupils feel more at home and thus would encourage their study. This problem of course has its disadvantages as well as its advantages.

Coming back to the modernized school we find that since it would be built on the order of a skyscraper, much land would be saved. The towns of the future are going to be overcrowded and thus the conservation of space will be very important. Since the artificial light is hard on the eyes the new solution, a mixture of real sunshine and artificial sunshine, will solve the important problem of correct lighting. If this system should prove unsuccessful, a system of indirect lighting could be used.

To get from one floor to another is a great problem, but with the modern moving halls and escalator this problem no longer is unsolved. These modern modes of travel have been very successful in large department stores. It has always been a true fact that stairs are dangerous when there are a large number of students to use them. Our inclines here at school are much safer than stairs, but with the modern age of building we must modernize our modes of travel.

Con To hear the other side of the question we can find that a school of the skyscraper type would be dangerous. What if a terrible fire should break out? Would all of the pupils be able to come out alive? In such a case as this the moving halls and escalators would not be fast enough. You say that other skyscrapers have been successful. Yes, but there are not as many in an office building as there would be in a school. Most skyscrapers today are fireproof, but are they completely fireproof?

Alumnae Attractions

South Side's interest does not cease when each year she sends out into this large and perplexing world another fine group of boys and girls, who, having adeptly completed their four high school years, go out from their mother portals into a larger and much more ruthless institution of learning.

Many times the departed grads prepare to continue their education at some university or college. While there are others who at once go forth, seeking jobs in order that they may make their own living.

Virginia Gardner, '36, is one South Side graduate of whom this school can well be proud, for she not only is an ardent student at Wisconsin University, but she has also managed really to work away these summer months.

"Ginny" has capably filled a position as an expert guide on the perplexing problems which tend to worry the mind of the young miss who, freshly graduated from the corner high school, is preparing to take up a higher education at the local university.

The pleasant surroundings of "Ginny" as a coed counsellor is at Wolf and Dessauer's in the special department for the youthful school-going young lady, known as The College Shop.

Here Ginny helpfully advises the various young students as to what clothes she will find necessary to take away with her to school. She also offers valuable information about the different universities, which proves to be a valuable asset in helping many undecided girls to make up their minds as to the school they wish to attend.

She is a helpful guide to weary mothers, who after hours of plodding through various stores, look to "Ginny" with supreme gratefulness as she is undoubtedly a faultlessly attired young lady herself, having an "eye" for good taste in clothing.

So, taking a last look at the trim appearance and wholly pleasing sight of one Virginia Gardner, we look with just a little envy at the good work she is doing—and picking up our laurels, we leave this ex-South Sider in search of another deserving graduate upon whom we can bestow an award and proudly say to, "Good work, you're another from the school of champs."

Pro and Con In a recent edition of The Times there appeared an article concerning the modernized school of 1939. A school so modern that it would have such outstanding features as moving halls, escalators, very modern decorations in the classrooms, radio system available for every classroom, modern lighting, and artificial sunshine. This school of the skyscraper type would contain beautiful teachers with very interesting methods of teaching.

It has been stated that the pupils would really enjoy coming to school. Perhaps a school on the order of South Side with a few additional features would be more practical. This sort of dream school would not be so modernistic but would be the ideal school.

Among these inviting features would come venetian blinds, leather seats in the desks, indirect lighting, carpeted floors, volumes of reference books, and young, attractive teachers. All of these features put into a classroom would make the pupils feel more at home and thus would encourage their study. This problem of course has its disadvantages as well as its advantages.

Coming back to the modernized school we find that since it would be built on the order of a skyscraper, much land

Many Schools Grant Awards To Graduates

Twenty-four To Enter Institutions For New Term, Seventeen From '38 Class

Twenty-four ex-Archers have been awarded scholarships to various universities and colleges throughout the country. Many will enter these institutions as freshmen, while others have had old scholarships renewed. DeFord Hite, '38, and Robert Hirsch, '38 are to be the recipients of the News-Sentinel scholarships. DeFord will enter Butler University at Indianapolis, and Robert will go to Tri-State at Angola.

John Bex, '37, was honored by receiving a \$300 scholarship from Chicago University to cover full tuition during his sophomore year. The scholarship was awarded because of the outstanding work John did during his freshman year at the university; he was awarded a similar scholarship last year.

Archers To Northwestern

Three ex-South Siders were granted scholarships to Northwestern University; they were John H. Hines, Leslie J. Johnson, and James W. Roth. Helen Cox was also awarded a Northwestern University scholarship.

Lewis W. Squires and William C. Roy, Jr., both of '37, have both been accepted for entrance into the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The winner of the Swarthmore Scholarship this year was Dalton McAlister. The scholarship is a one year award of \$300 and is renewable if high academic standards are maintained during the freshman year.

Two past South Siders, Mary Michaels, '36, and John Bremer, '35, had their county scholarships to Ball State renewed for the next year. John will be a senior next year; Mary will be a junior.

Goy Jones, George Strom, John Lyons, and Paul Brown, have been presented four year music scholarships at the University of Miami, at Coral Gables, Florida. The scholarship pays all tuition charges, and the school guarantees either to provide a part time job to finance the scholarship student, or provide room and board free. The award was made to these boys for their outstanding ability in music.

Indiana Awards Presented

Indiana University scholarships were awarded to three former South Siders who were winners of Allen County Scholarships. Helen Louise Coil, Jean Bergquist, and Robert Schannen. Richard is now a student at the university. Helen and Jean will enroll this fall as freshmen.

A \$500 fellowship in Library Science to Columbia University was granted to Robert Ake, '37. The award was based on an outstanding record made by Robert this year at Butler University.

Thomas Briegel and Leonard Koch received scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School. Indiana Extension in Fort Wayne also awarded two scholarships to South Siders, Mary Jane Wagoner and Henry Brandt.

The alternate named to one of the Purdue Scholarships this year is Geraldine Schaefer.

Improvements Mark Opening Of Term

(Continued from page 1)

The entire commercial wing will be shifted to the second story. The year, until the auditorium and new improvements are added, the economics department will remain where it is. Building a stairway at the south end of the building eliminated a ramp, home economics room 85, which was formerly used as a home room by Miss Lucy Mellen. At the other end of the building, the stairways eliminated the Voorhees Room. Because of the auditorium, several classrooms will be eliminated. Among them are the art rooms. They will be moved to the northeast part of the building as soon as the second story is completed.

The pressroom has been enlarged to make room for a second-hand press. The Times room, which now includes the Totem office, including Miss Fiedler's old room. The old Totem office was moved to permit space for the film office, headquarters of the visual education department.

The new Greeley Room has been moved farther north to make way for the new offices. In the new club room, a stage has been added, as well as a kitchenette, and another small room off both ends of the stage.

Ex-Archers Are Honored

Mary Anne Fishering and Margaret Nichols, ex-Archers, were honored at Lasell Junior College at Auburndale, Mass. Mary Anne was chosen as an attendant to the queen at a garden party at the college; she was also a speaker at the annual class night. Margaret read the class prophecy.

Both students graduated from Lasell last June.

Alumni Attend Meeting

Virginia Fathauer, valedictorian of the class of '36, and Mary Jane Kelsey, '33, members of the Zeta Chapter of Delta Chi Sigma Sorority, attended a business meeting Monday, August 1, at the Young Men's Christian Association Building. The charity project discussed was how an emergency nursery school would improve the Neighborhood House.

Horn Reported Stolen

It was reported to the police by Robert Safer that a horn valued at sixty dollars was taken from the band room at South Side High School.

No Changes Made In Vocational Plans

Mr. R. Nelson Snider said there are to be no changes in the vocational plans of the home rooms. The safety lessons will be discussed on Fridays, and The Times will come out on Thursdays. Home room bulletins will be read every morning for the benefit of the students. Home room programs can be arranged by the teacher and pupils of the individual classrooms.

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly Visits Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji, Australia

"I like to travel. It is the most fascinating thing in my life."

This statement was made by Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, who recently returned from a 25,000 mile trip visiting Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia. Miss Smeltzly, traveling with her sister, Miss Mary Catherine Smeltzly of Central High School, was routed



Miss Eleanor Smeltzly

Sixteen Ex-Archers Bitten By Love Bug; Admit Using No Flit

An old saying that two can live as cheaply as one seems to be true. At least ten ex-archers and two teachers found it so.

Miss Virginia Montgomery and Miss Alice Patterson followed this maxim. Miss Montgomery formerly was in charge of the study hall and absent slips. Miss Patterson taught physical education until she resigned her position in 1937 to become head of the girls' athletic department at Ohio Wesleyan.

Among the Archer graduates that married are Gloria Baur, Ruth Cole, Virginia Crowdon, Marguerite Wyss, Josephine Kann, Gladys Beaver, Marjorie Homsher, Maxine Stratton, Colleen Sidell, Lieutenant Gibson Sisco, Suzanne Meyer, and George Wall. Mary Golden and Marjorie Pershing will wed this fall.

Three E's Have Meet August 24

Mae Persing Is Club's Hostess; Members Spend Day Boating, Swimming; Also Weiner Bake

An irregular meeting of Three E's, South Side's newest club, was held in the form of a picnic on Wednesday, August 24, at the cottage of Mae Persing, '38, on Blue Lake. Present were Miss Emma Kiefer, the club adviser, many '38 alumni, Betty Garton, Mae Persing, Marjorie Crago, Betty Pugh, Beatrice Fudge, Jack Horn, Dalton McAlister, and John McKay, and three '37 alumnae, Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, Rosemary Lehman, and Evelyn Kruse. Also there were two present senior members, Ruth Bade and Margaret Null, Mr. Benjamin Null, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Persing.

Starting about 1:30, the group traveled to Blue Lake and spent the afternoon swimming, boating, and canoeing. The only program was a short word game. A wiener bake was the feature of the evening.

Three E's is a club in which language and words are studied. It is open to students who have had two years of a language.

Grad Wins Tickets

In a recent Robert Taylor Hidden Title contest sponsored by the Journal-Gazette Want Ad Department, Arno Schelper, '38, was one of twenty-five winners. Arno received two guest tickets to be used at the Embroid Theater. The object of the contest was to find the hidden words of Robert Taylor's motion picture titles in the classified ads.

Scores Hole In One

Delbert Dickmeyer experienced the greatest thrill in golf June 22 at the Fort Wayne Country Club when he scored a hole in one on the 120-yard No. 3 hole. This spectacular shot was witnessed by Victor Nussbaum and Dick Means. Delbert and Victor are both graduates of South Side.

Students Attend Reunions

Several of our students have attended reunions throughout the year. Donna Colicho, a junior, attended a reunion at Pokagon State Park. Miss Edna Disler, '36, attended the Blood reunion and was elected secretary for the coming year. This reunion was held at Franke Park; Howard Blood, sophomore, also attended.



Miss Mary Helen Ley

by way of the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Seattle, Washington, down to San Francisco where they embarked on the S. S. Monterey.

To show the extensiveness of these sisters' travels, we find that they have visited every continent on the globe and many islands, have crossed the equator six times, the Arctic circle two times and the international boundary line four times.

Visits Hawaiian Paradise

"The first leg of our cruise," continued Miss Smeltzly, "was to Honolulu, the land of wonder, mystery, and romance. The lovely ukuleles, the hula dancers with their colorful leis, and the famous Royal Hawaiian Hotel furnish an unusual introduction to the lure of the Southern Seas."

"Then on to Pago Pago, the beautiful harbor of the Samoan Islands. In this city we visited the tomb of Robert Louis Stevenson, who came here to regain his health."

"Next we visited the Fiji Islands, once the land of cannibals but now a garden spot with gorgeous tropical flowers, fern trees forty feet high, native huts, and shops offering articles of lovely silver and tortoise to the travelers."

Crossing the equator offers the travelers the fun of being presented at court where King Neptune presides. Here Miss Smeltzly received another diploma to hang along side of her other six which she has received on past voyages, for crossing the equator and the Arctic circle.

On to New Zealand, the island of hot lakes and snow clad mountains that rival those of Switzerland. To show the expense of traveling in the countries we find that gasoline in Auckland sells for fifty cents a gallon, a drivers license costs fifteen dollars, and a small Ford costs \$4,000.

"In Australia the people are very hospitable," remarked Miss Smeltzly. "They have a country larger than the United States with a population of six million people. English tea was served every afternoon. In Australia the 'milk bars' are quite popular. Here you can buy a large glass of milk for four pence. In this country most all of the people are employed working on roads and bridges."

Sees Sharks At Sidney

"Many beaches near Sidney cannot be used because of the man eating sharks in the water. I saw several of these large sharks. In Melbourne there is the finest race course which compares favorably with the one in Auckland."

"The schools of Sidney and Melbourne are very progressive. We visited many classes in the secondary schools and found that various methods were used. The students are all in uniform with separate schools for boys and girls. In Melbourne is located the National Museum of Australia. This museum is of international interest to all teachers of Ancient History."

Ex-Archer Given Honor

Margaret Spiegel, '32, was awarded membership as a life saving examiner and a water safety instructor by John E. Herndon, who conducted the course given by the American Red Cross this spring. Twenty-nine awards were given to other entries. Miss Spiegel is now an athletic instructor at North Side.

College Honors Ex-Archer

Georgianna Jacobs, a former South Side student, graduated with distinctive honor from Wittenberg College this spring. She illustrated a book of original poetry with her own drawings which was chosen as the best in the entire school. Georgianna is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Archers Enter Derby

Five Archers, Jack Malkin, Dale Marschands, Cloyd Davis, Bob Ault, and Adrian Ramsey, entered the Soap Box Derby sponsored by the News-Sentinel. In the first heat Dale Marschands in class A was one of the twenty-nine boys to receive three silver dollars.

Players Elect Officers

Allen Collins, Miss Margery Suter, and Franklin Tooke were recently elected officer and board members of The Old Fort Players. Collins was elected second vice-president. Miss Suter will serve on the board for two more years, and Tooke will serve one more year.

Alumnus Wins Prize

Nelson Miller, '36, a Fort Wayne Art School student, was recently awarded the twenty-five dollar purchase prize by the Tri Kappa Sorority for the best painting of the year.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Change In Art Staff



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Miss Blanche Hutto

Miss Blanche Hutto, formerly of Forest Park School, will be at South Side in the place of Miss Mary Helen Ley who has been transferred by Superintendent Merle J. Abbott to Central High School. Miss Hutto and Miss Erna Dochterman will have charge of the art department.

Two Ex-Archers Race With Owens

Dick Frazell, '38, Mark Gross, '34, Compete In Exhibitions Of Olympic Track Champion.

Dick Frazell, '38, and Mark Gross, '34, were pitted against Jesse Owens, Olympic world's champion runner and jumper, when Owens made his first public appearance in Fort Wayne August 15. These two boys, both good trackmen, together with alumni from North Side and Central raced against Owens in his exhibitions.

Dick Frazell has been one of the mainstays of the Archer track team for the last three years and is one of the fastest men in the state. Mark Gross, although not on a varsity track team at South Side, has made a name for himself while at Swarthmore College. Gross met Glickman of Syracuse, Owens' former teammate during the 1936 Olympic games, in the Penn A. C. meet, bettering his time in the same heat although he was eliminated by Peacock of Temple in the semi-finals of the 50-yard dash. Peacock was on the 1932 Olympic squad, but he missed the games in 1936 because of a tendon injury.

Chet Ensley, star Northwestern track man and a former Archer, was also expected to tangle with Jesse Owens but he was unable to compete because of a leg injury he suffered some time ago. Chet met Owens during the 1936 conference meets at Chicago and Ohio State University.

The other Fort Wayne stars pitted against Owens were Don Ormiston, K. Green and Rip Poorman from North Side; and Nate Buggs and Ray Varman from Central.

Times Is Starting 1500 Subscription

(Continued from page 1)

agents who have not been chosen yet, are as follows:

Room	Agent
2	Lois Rea
4	Paul Johnson
6	Freshman
8	Joan Korte
10	Freshman
12	Freshman
14	Mary Ellen Heddon
16	Freshman
22	Lora Lee Montgomery
24	Marilyn Halpern
25	Marjorie Wallace
26	Jeanne Smith
28	Vera Berning
30	Maurine Seibert
32	Margaret Null
34	Nadine Mueller
36	Robert Robinson
38	Frieda Schubert
44	Marjorie Knoll
46	Elizabeth Kelso
50	Kathlyn Boerger
52	Anna Lou Kowalski
54	Luella Liff
56	Eva Jean Wylie
58	Caroline Schuler
60	Ruth Mary Riechy
61	Berneta Eggers
62	Betty Chandler
64	Sam Bacon
65	Freshman
66	Lois Hoff
68	Freshman
70	Alice Hall
72	Jean Fortrie
74	June Enoch
75	Phyllis Geller
76	Dick Aronhalt
77	Jean Catlett
79	Jean Weil
80	Martha Jane Krauskopf
82	Rebecca Abbott
85	Mariam Rarich
90	Pauline Werling
91	June Flaig
92	Bill Riethmiller
94	Freshman
96	Betty Daniels
98	Martha Thomas
138	Laverne Michelfelder
142	Margaret Niblich
144	Bill Davidson
146	Betty Hines
174	Freshman
176	Beverly Griffith
178	Maxine Hudson
180	Marcia Allen
Gym	Marian Seemeyer
Cafe	Freshman
Library	Kenneth Warren
Greeley	Freshman
Study	Phyllis Fensler, Dorothy Gildea, Marjorie McNabb, Lucy Smith, Bud Lampton.

Operation Causes Death

Former South Side student, Joseph E. Brown, aged 21, died at an Indianapolis hospital in June. The death occurred while under an anesthetic given in a tonsil operation.

Mr. Brown played football at South Side, and later freshman football at Indiana University. He attended South Side before graduating from Shortridge High School, in Indianapolis.

Pupil Vacations At Lake

Virginia Hill, sophomore, spent the month of July at her family's cottage at Glen Lake near Traverse City, Michigan.

Grads Attend Camp

Miles Frisinger, '37, and Bud Brandt, '38, attended the C. M. T. C. camp this summer. Miles is now with the United States Army in Panama.

Eighth Periods Start On Monday Evening

Monday, September 12, eighth periods will go into effect. No exceptions will be made after this date for freshmen or any other students of the building.

Eighth periods are always assigned for disobeying South Side's rules except when given for the opportunity to make up work.

Eighth period sessions will be held in the study hall on the first floor. The assignments for eighth periods will be entirely up to the teachers giving them; they must be obeyed accordingly. Penalties for failing to report at eighth periods will also be assigned by the teacher giving the original assignment and will be from two days to a week or more.

Mr. Snider states that he does not like eighth periods but that punishment is needed and this procedure must be followed.

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apparel for Boys and Girls, fashion-
ably correct and priced in
Moderation.

LeRoy Cook Is Presented With Trophy

Kenworthy Cup Given Boy Who Is Good Participant In Three Varsity Sports

LeRoy Cook, junior B, was the recipient of the Kenworthy Trophy presented by Joan Bonisob on Recognition Day last June. This trophy, given to a boy who is a very good participant in all three of the varsity sports but who does not have the opportunity to make the varsity squads in any of the sports, was awarded by Mr. Herbert Kenworthy, owner of the South Side Grill.

A committee composed of five members is to determine the winner of this trophy. Of the five members on this committee three must be teachers and two students. The teachers will be composed of the principal and two members of the school faculty which are chosen by the principal. The two students are to be the highest point holding members of The Times staff and a student of the opposite sex to be chosen by Mr. Snider. This year these two students were Dorothy Elfiner, The Times member, and John Hines, the student chosen by Mr. Snider. The winner of this award must be an outstanding participant in the three varsity sports, football, basketball and track, must have a good mental attitude as a South Side citizen and athlete, and must be a member of the classes here at school, must have the correct aggressive mental attitude, and when he is selected his playing ability is a minor consideration. No preference is given because of his advancement in school studies.

The public speaking department is to select the best speaker to present this trophy to the winner on Recognition Day. Joan Bonisob, chosen by Mrs. Herbert Rieke, made this presentation.

LeRoy's name will be engraved on the cup which will appear in the school trophy case. The awarding of the trophy will be continued in the years to come.

Hall Rules To Be Same As Before

Pupils Must Keep Out Of South End Of Building Until Construction Work Is Finished

All traffic and hall rules are to be exactly as they were last year with one exception. The new construction in the south end of the building will be shut off, and all students are asked to please keep out of that section. Pupils are asked to co-operate with the additional hall rules.

1. Pupils may enter the building when they arrive in the morning and are at liberty to go where they please until time for the first class.
- a. All teachers are responsible for orderly conduct on the part of pupils in any parts of the building.
2. No pupil is to be in the halls during a period without a hall pass, except as provided for the noon hour.

- a. Halls include locker rooms, gymnasium, ramps, etc.
- b. Pupils with hall passes must carry them where they can be seen.
- c. Hall passes.

- (1) Permanent hall passes will be issued only by Mr. R. Nelson Snider.
- (2) All hall passes must be issued by teachers.
- (3) Hall passes must be dated, tell where the pupil is going, and should give exact time of issuance.

3. Pupils who have the fourth period off are not permitted to enter the building during that hour. Classes will be in progress in the gym and elsewhere.
4. Pupils who go to the cafeteria during the fourth hour must remain there all period.

5. Pupils who have the fifth period off must remain in the gymnasium or room S during the entire period. Those entering the building during this period must come in the main north, east, or west doors to go to the gymnasium, and the main east or west doors to go to room S.

Four Receive Scholarships

Ex-Archer Hilda Margaret Spangle and Archers Kenneth Lampton, Marjorie Sheldon, and James McClure received scholarships for the Howe summer conference at Howe Military Academy, it was announced on June 16 by the Rev. James McNeal Wheatley, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, who is chairman of the diocesan gathering.

Bar Admits Ex-Archers

Four ex-Archers, Dick Smith, David Parrish, James Savage, and Robert Meyers, have been admitted by the Indiana supreme court at Indianapolis to practice law in Indiana as a result of state bar examinations held last month.

Club Elects Custodian

Carl Vonderaue, custodian of South Side, was elected secretary of the Fort Wayne Employees Club at the annual election of the club in June.

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Social Science Instructor



Mr. Clyde Raymond Pierce

Mr. Clyde Raymond Pierce has been transferred to South Side where he will teach Social Science. Before coming here he was a history instructor at Franklin grade school. He received his AB degree at DePauw University and his Masters degree at Indiana University.

Faculty Take Trips, Work For Degrees In Summer Vacation

With summer drawing to a close, vacations end and the school term wings its way to the front again. Our teachers are home after returning from studies in various universities or travel throughout the world.

Miss Mabel Thorne and Miss Benah Rinehart studied in a geology camp in Colorado. Miss Thorne with the Misses Hazel Miller and Elizabeth Demaree also took a motor trip through West Virginia and Virginia. Among the points of interest which they visited were the National Bridge, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, White Sulphur Springs, and Virginia Beach.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider remained in the city during the summer. Gertrude Oppelt taught Latin in the summer school course. Mr. E. S. Gould was a delegate of the National Education Association. Ora Davis spent much of the summer at Port Sheldon, Michigan.

A journey to Australia was the trip taken by Miss Eleanor Smeltz and her sister. One of the most extended trips was taken by Miss Elizabeth Kelly, who sailed from New York on June 24 via the Panama Canal to the western coast of South America. She flew over the Andes to Buenos Aires, taking the eastern coast route on her return trip.

Teachers who worked toward degrees included: Ernest L. Walker and the Misses Emma Kiefer and Gretchen Smith, Indiana University; Lucy Mellen and Mary Ley, Columbia University; Rose Mary Delancy, University of Colorado; Pearl Rehorth, Stout Institute of Home Economics; Olive Perkins, Middlebury College; Miss Margery Suter, University of Michigan; Stanley J. Post, Ball State Teachers College; Mary G. Pocock, University of Chicago; Erma Docherman, University of Minnesota.

South Side Boy Scouts Receive High Honors

Boy Scouts of the Anthony Wayne area were presented with merit badges and higher awards in a ceremony which was held on June 23 in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Star and life scout, junior assistant scoutmaster, and senior patrol leader awards were conferred.

Honored from South Side High School were Louis Swager and William Whetsel, who received star ratings.

Paul V. Noble and Jack Fyock of the Sea Scout ship Typhoon received seamanship and able seaman awards. Ten-year veteran citations were awarded to Robert F. Hirsch, William Whetsel, and Gerald Carr.

Merit badges were presented to John Davenport, of Troop 10; Don W. Greener, of Troop 14; William Whetsel, of Troop 26; Jack Fyock and Paul V. Noble, of the Sea Scout Ship Typhoon crew.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, who is chairman of the committee on scout advancement, presided at the ceremony.

Dean Takes Care Of Lost And Found

Many valuables, especially money, are lost during the rush of the first day of school. Articles found are taken to the office of the dean, Miss Martha M. Pittenger. If someone loses something, his loss is reported to her. In many cases when a student loses something, he reports it and never returns to see if the article was brought to the office. Hence, the article is never claimed and Miss Pittenger must keep it in her office for an unnecessary period. All students are urged to use the lost and found department in reporting losses and inquiring as to whether they have been found.

Best Wishes

To All Members of the Entering Class. May the Next Four Years Be Happy and Profitable to You.

FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING COMPANY

120 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

G.A.A. Affords Sports Activity For New Girls

Prominent Organization Is Promoter Of Interest In Athletic Participation.

Variety Of Games Seen During Year

Speedball, Hockey, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball Number Among Events.

For the past twelve years the Girls' Athletic Association has been the largest and one of the leading girls' organizations at South Side. During this time, living up to its purpose, the club has succeeded in promoting interest among the girls in wholesome gymnastic and athletic activities. It is with great pleasure at the beginning of this new semester that the club invites all freshman girls to help make this year as successful as all other years.

Activity and competition in all sports is after school on appointed days. Business meetings are called only at special occasions during the semester. The officers who were elected last spring preside at these meetings. Twenty-five points are subtracted from a member's total number if she fails to attend a business meeting.

Divided Into Squads

The girls taking part in each sport are divided into squads which are under the direction of a captain who takes charge of the score cards. All the activities are refereed by and under the supervision of student leaders.

A large variety of sports are offered by this organization, including speedball, hockey, volleyball, basketball, baseball, tumbling, track, and tennis. Added activities are swimming, hiking, and skating. Extra points are given for these provided a student leader accompanies the girl.

Before participating in these sports, all girls are required to pass a physical examination. No girl may be an active member of G. A. A. if she is not passing in all her subjects. As soon as her work is made up, she is again eligible for sports.

Use Point System

The association has a point system by which the members may gain various awards. The varsity letter S requires 1500 points; numerals require 300 points. The highest honor that a member may receive is to have her name placed on the G. A. A. plaque. To receive this distinction the girl must be a senior and have the highest number of points earned.

These awards are given at mid-semester services and at the G. A. A. breakfast. At mid-semester, serious services are held in the Greeley Room. The sportsmanship code is read at this service. The graduating seniors with the highest number of points are representative of the various sports, and are dressed accordingly. The president and the dean give short addresses after which Miss Smith awards the letters and Miss Dean the numerals. On Recognition Day, Miss Smith reveals the name of the senior girl whose name is to be placed on the plaque.

Many Events Planned

The biggest annual event of the club is the exhibition by the gym classes. All the work of this department is represented. The proceeds are used to carry on the work in the department, such as the buying of numerals and letters.

One of the last events of the year is the banquet. The officers, who are chosen by a ballot vote, are announced at this banquet.

These officers, who constitute the executive board, are the president, vice-president, secretary, manager of sports, and Inter-Club Congress representative.

Give G. A. A. Code

The following code is not in the constitution of the Girls' Athletic Association; nevertheless, it is the code and standard not only of the Girls' Athletic Association but of all the gym classes:

1. Thou shalt not alibi.
2. Thou shalt not quit.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
6. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thy opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate thine opponent, nor overestimate thyself.

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Viola Yanney, '38, Added To Office Staff

Viola Yanney, '38, has been working in the school office recently and will continue working there the rest of the school year. While a student of South Side, she was a member of the National Honor Society, G.A.A., Service, Totem, Travel, U.S.A. and Philaethian. She also has received many book keeping awards and two degrees in Sociology.

Principal Receives Number Of Cards From South Siders

During the past summer, Mr. R. Nelson Snider was frequently reminded of his many friends among the pupils and teachers of South Side by receiving postcards from them while on their vacations. The farthest place was represented by the country of Australia.

He also received cards from many parts of Southern and Northern Europe.

In the Western Hemisphere, cards were sent from Canada and portions of South America. A few cards hailed from the western and eastern coasts including the states of New York and California. The south was represented by Florida. Also cards were received from other numerous places in the United States and many lake resorts.

It looks as if the South Side Archers traveled very extensively during the past summer.

Remember, the game is the thing, and he who thinketh otherwise is a mocker and no true sportsman. 10. Honor the game thou playest, for she who playeth the game fast and hard wins even though she loses.

A book is kept in the office by a volunteer, a student leader, in which is kept the articles concerning the G. A. A. which have appeared in The Times. Any member can find this book on the rack.

At the end of the basketball season, honor teams representing the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes are chosen. These four teams then play for the basketball championship of the school.

Compile Sports Points

Points for the sports are compiled as follows: In speedball, volleyball, hockey, basketball, tumbling, and baseball, 100 points are awarded each girl provided she has not had more than one unexcused or two excused absences. In hiking, a point is awarded for each mile; swimming, one point for each ten lengths; and skating, one point for each hour. Track points are recorded as follows: five points or more compiled in the meet gives the person 100 points. Under five points and over a part of a point, the girl receives 50 points. All participants receive 25 points. Points in the track meet are compiled thus: first place in any event except the relay, five points; second place, three points; third place, one point. In case of a tie, the points are divided, except for first place, where each person receives four points.

Tennis points are recorded as follows: Each class champion receives 100 points; the runner-up, 75 points. In the doubles, the class champions each receive 75 points and the runner-up pair, 50 points each. Each person receives 25 points for participation.

Sisters Give Comedy

Winifred Myers and her sister, Marilyn, competed in an amateur contest held Thursday evening, August 11 in Churubusco. They put on a comedy act titled "Something Loose." The act proved successful and they came out in first place.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Bicycle Riders Are Requested To Follow Traffic Regulations

Due to the increase of bicycles used for riding to and from school in the past years, the serious problem of traffic safety has resulted. The rules to be observed when riding to school are as follows:

1. Observe the traffic signals. Stop at all stop streets and obey the overhead traffic lights.
2. Slow down for intersections even when there is no stop sign.
3. Ride single file and keep to the right.
4. Signal for turns.
5. Watch other traffic.
6. Bicycles should be equipped with a reflector and light for riding after dark.

The boys' parking lot entrance is at the southeast corner of the building and the girls' parking lot is at the northeast side of the building. Observe the rules at school which are:

1. Watch carefully for traffic when entering or leaving the parking lots. Auto traffic near the school is always heaviest when there is the most bicycle traffic. Stop before entering the street and signal when leaving the street.
2. Park as orderly as possible so that the other fellow will have a chance to park.
3. Keep your bike locked.
4. Do not park your bicycle at school except on one of the lots provided for that purpose. Parking on private property or on sidewalks is forbidden.

Bicycle permits are issued to all riders at the beginning of the second week of the semester. The time and place will be announced in the bulletin. All riders must have new cards each year signed by Mr. Flint.

Archers Spend Time At Limberlost Camps

June Flaig, Lucy Smith, Vincent Bacon, Bob Allen, John Lyons, Mack Artick, Erlene Lee, Laurence Phipps, Don Burns, George Strahlem, and Paul Brown represented South Side at the Limberlost Camps this summer.

Most of the campers studied music. Other subjects were offered, however, such as dramatics, dancing, and academic subjects, for which credit is given.

On the many acres which belong to the camp is also situated a camp farm. Almost all the fresh food eaten in camp is grown on this farm. The camp was originally established for band and orchestra study by Mr. J. W. Wainwright, South Side's music director.

Former South Sider Is Life Insurance Winner

Jessie Ellen Zollars, former South Side student, took first place in the "Best for a Billion" campaign conducted during May by the home office employees of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. The object of the contest was to have a billion dollars of life insurance in force by the Fort Wayne company before the end of this year. Jessie Ellen, of the accounting department, was one of the three winners who received trophies.

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Gym Suits, regulation colors for South Side, Central, and North Side, official style, guaranteed fast colors. . . . \$.95
Bobbie Sox, to match gym suits, per pair24
Girls' Gym Shoes, Keds, white canvas uppers, white crepe soles, pair98
Wood Sandals, for use in locker room, per pair69
Sweat Shirts, fleece lined69
Lisle Tank Suits, regulation North Side1.75

FOR BOYS—

White Gym Shirts, first quality, medium weight35
White Gym Pants, heavy material, well made45
Khaki Gym Pants, nickel buckle59
Bike Supporters, all elastic25
Wool Sweat Sox, three grades49, 39c, 29c
Cotton Sweat Sox, combed yarn, per pair19
T Shirts, quarter sleeved, white39
Sweat Shirts, fleece lined69
Boys' Cotton Swim Trunks50
Boys' Wood Sandals, for use in locker rooms, plain69
Boys' Gym Shoes, Keds, black uppers, per pair98
Basketball Shoes, Converse, black uppers, per pair1.65

FOR ALL STUDENTS—

Felt School Emblems, for Central, North Side, South Side, Central Catholic, and Concordia10
Carry-all Bags, zipper opening69
Basketball Goal, with net, each1.25
Weaver Rubber Volley Ball, metal valve, each1.19
Button Jacket, heather colors, each89
Table Tennis Sets \$1.98, 1.25

Satin Basket

Ball Pants

Colors—Kelly, Blue, Scarlet, and Purple.

Per pair

98c

Roller Skates

Ball Bearing

Per Pair

98c

\$1.19

\$1.79



High School Students Playing At State Fair

Fort Wayne high school band and orchestra members are playing in the Hoosier Music Festival held September 3-9 at the Indiana State Fair. Frederick E. Green, director of Indiana University band and the Hoosier Music Festival, wrote to Jack Wainwright, asking him to select a number of his leading musicians for the festival group. He also wrote to Gaston Bailhe and Varner Chance of Central and North Side respectively.

A band and orchestra will be assembled from high school players throughout the state. The musicians will appear daily on the Indiana University stage program and at the evening horse show. An opportunity to participate under conductors of notable records will be given to the high school musicians. Three scholarships to the Indiana University school of music will be awarded on the basis of proficiency shown during the program. While at the fair, meals and lodging will be provided for the members.

Students At South Side Participate In Recitals

During the summer many students from South Side participated in piano recitals. Those who acted in the Verweire recital were Allison Arnold and Neoma Klahn. Students who took part in Miss Ruth E. Castle's recital were Ione Jean Tracht, Ada Baumgartner, and Richard Strasburg. Lois Gumpfer appeared in Miss Betty Newman's recital this summer. Piano students who appeared in Fred G. Church's recitals were Calvin Schultz, Clifford Watson, John Chedester, and Everett Trulock. Reginald Gerig, '37, is now a music teacher; Reginald presented a recital this summer.

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HOWARD'S

112 WEST WAYNE ST.

Many Grads Are Enrolled In Institutions

Franklin College, Indiana,
Purdue Universities Are
Drawing Most Ex-Archers

Many South Side graduates will enter colleges, universities, business colleges, and training schools to continue their education.

Mart Ankenbruck, Beatrice Fudge, Elizabeth Ann Neff, Richard Schultz, and Vivian Woods will enter Indiana University.

The graduates who have enrolled at Franklin College are Frank Belot, Dale Hamilton, Richard Frazell, Ina Claire Chappell, Robert Jones, Eleanor Monesmith, Richard Miller, Myrtle Dulin, and Clifford Schrom.

Purdue will draw Sam Betounes, Roger Young, Edward Wallace, Carl Smith, Arthur Powers, Robert Bunner, Paul Sivits, Reba June Close, Seth Adams, Fred Sundemo, Bud Mahurin, and Theron King.

Other ex-Archers have chosen their schools as follows: Hollis Logue, University of Illinois; Ann Hull and Robert E. Lee, Miami College at Oxford, Ohio; Paul Brown, Goy Jones, John Lyons, and George Strom, University of Miami; John Miller, University of Cincinnati; DeFord Hite, Robert Hirschy, Butler University; Richard Vogelsang, Michigan State College; Dave Stoner, Washburn College; Billie Delores Bichacoff, Helen Cox, Leslie Johnson, John Hines, Jim Roth, Northwestern University; Evelyn Heine, Barbara Stalter, Martha Jane Zelt, Joan Plety, Virginia Gallmeier, and Marjorie Wehmeyer, Lutheran Hospital Nurses training school; Loretta Weikart, City Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; John Thackery, Mary Lois Neuman, and Irene Smith, Ball State Teachers College; Betty Pugh, Olivet College; Dortha Nance, Hanover; Robert A. Lee, Lake Forest; Dorothy Richter and Hilde Spangle, International Business College; Elizabeth Lickert, University of Rochester; Lois Wyneken, Valparaiso; Kathryn Cook and Martha Ann Bacon, Western College; Raymond Atland, Lebanon Valley College; Mae Persing, Maryville; Betty Garton, University of Wisconsin; Richard Woodruff, Southwestern; Betty Dickmeyer and Mary Martha Hobrock, Michigan University; Nancy Lou Wermuth, Stephenson; Hilbert Frey, Northern Illinois College of Optometry; Tommy Rendleman, Catawba; Dorothy Elfner, Riley Hospital Training School at Indianapolis; Dalton McAlister, Swarthmore College; and John McKay, Jack Horn, Mary Jane Wagoner, and Henry Brandt, Indiana Extension.

Archers Appear On Youths' Page

Viola Yanney, Sarah Makey, Bob Robinson, Clarence Jackson, Lynn Harville Publish Items.

During the past summer months our school has been justly represented on the Youth's Passing Show page in the News-Sentinel due to the fact that many headings mentioning South Side and its students appeared.

Bob Robinson published an article telling how a group of Algebra 2 classmen, by a bit of trigonometry, figured the height of South Side's smokestack. A picture accompanying this article showed Bob Hines, Ralph Saalfrank, Richard Dosch, Safford McMyler, and Bob York measuring with their instruments.

Viola Yanney wrote a vocational article on I Will Become—Her lengthy column was devoted to stenography. Viola told many responsibilities of stenographers and of her many plans to become an important asset to her place of business.

Another Archer product was Lynn Harville's poem, "How Long," expressing the horrors of war.

An article was published by Sarah Jane Makey about the Girl Scout Day Camp at Foster Park. Sarah Jane also told of the girls' handicraft abilities. A picture showing the girls at work sewing and weaving appeared with the article.

Clarence Jackson published an article praising the state of Indiana and urging people to learn the beauties of our state. His article brought out deeply the good of conservation projects and nature.

Extemp Cup Donated By Dalton McAlister

Dalton McAlister, former star speaker of South Side, has donated an Extemporaneous Speaking Cup to the speech department. The cup is to replace the extemp cup Dalton won for the third time last year, thus gaining permanent possession of it.

Winners of the South Side Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will have their names engraved on the cup, and if they win the contest three times they will also gain permanent possession of the cup.

The Extemp contest is held every semester under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, public speaking instructor.

Sing Is Held

Approximately two thousand persons gathered together on June 22 in South Side High School's stadium for Fort Wayne's first community sing. It was under the leadership of the Fort Wayne Walther League.

A mass chorus of 500 Lutheran choral singers, under the direction of George G. Arkebauer, led in the various selections. A brief concert was given by the News-Sentinel Boys' Band, under the direction of John L. Verweire.

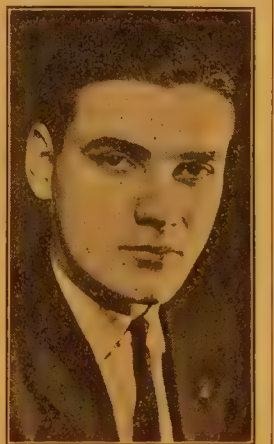
School Graduates Ex-Archers

Marjorie Dancer, a former South Side student, was one of the eight pupils to be graduated from the Fort Wayne Art School.

Y. W. C. A. Honors Counselors

Miss Hazel Miller, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Lillian Sherbondy, and Lorain Iba, counselors at the Happy Time Camp this summer, were honored at a picnic given by the Y. W. C. A. and West Side Committee.

Will Not Return



Mr. Maurice Tudor

Because of illness, Mr. Maurice Tudor, former South Side social science instructor, will not return to teaching this fall as was expected. He is now a patient in the World War Veterans' Hospital at Marion, Ind.

School Physicians Are Reappointed

Dr. Duemling Is Chosen Chief
For Sixth Consecutive Year;
Same Staff Members Named.

Dr. Werner W. Duemling, prominent Fort Wayne physician, was appointed chief of the school physicians for the sixth consecutive time at a meeting of the school board. Seven other staff members and substitutes who served this past year were also reappointed.

The staff members other than Dr. Duemling are Dr. A. C. Moravec, Dr. Ruth Hoetzer, Dr. E. C. Singer, Dr. W. W. Wright, Dr. E. W. Nahrwald, Dr. H. V. Scott, and Dr. Wayne Glock. The substitutes appointed are Dr. John Conley and Dr. Alan Chambers.

Soph Views Places Of Interest In Ohio On Summer Travels

Dick Stevenson, now a sophomore, has had a big summer, for he has seen some of our greatest resources while vacationing.

While traveling, Dick stopped at Toledo, Ohio, where he was able to stay, spending a bit of leisure time investigating items of interest. Dick seemed very excited about one particular incident he saw at Toledo, by the postcard he wrote home. He sent back this statement: "I am in Toledo and have been taking in all the ball games." It seems that Dick really liked the ball games, and why shouldn't he from the best grandstand in the country? From this grandstand, Dick saw the Toledo Mudhens and St. Paul play with equal skill and learned that Chet Libbs, formerly of the Tigers, is now with the Mudhens. At one game he saw Bob Harris in the American Association pitch a three-hit game. Also Bob Harris and Bud Parmelee, best pitcher of the American Association, play together.

Moving eastward and following Lake Erie, Dick arrived at Sandusky, Ohio, where he sent back this statement: "I am at the largest lake resort on the Great Lakes." And this largest lake resort is none other than Cedar Point on Lake Erie. Dick stayed here at a large hotel.

287 Students En- rolled As Freshmen

(Continued from Page One)

Holzworth, Natalie Hoppe, Harriet Horst, Stanley Hudelson, Bobbie Benton Hull, Robert Hurst, Ralph E. Jackemeyer, Bessie Jackson, Dorothy June Jackson, Dorothy Jagers, Dave Johnson, Paul Johnson, Margaret Marie Jones, and Joseph Jordan.

From K To R
Marjorie Kaade, Betty Kammeyer, William H. Kappel, James Karanutas, Norman Curtis Karback, Emma Keck, Norma Marie Keel, Raymond C. Kemp, Billy Kesterson, Richard Kilpatrick, Gwendolyn Kitzmiller, Donald Gale King, Noel Monroe Kline, Jane Klinefelter, Marianna Lou Klotz, Robert Kneller, Donald Knorr, Marshall Koehler, Naomi Koopman, Gloria Estella Kramer, Phyllis Kurtz, Paul Eugene Kutsch, Leon Lahrman, Verlin Lahrman, Dick Laird, Dale Landers, Eleanor Lambert, Dorothy Lankenau, Harold Lassen, Hilda Leininger, Kent Lentz, Doris Leonard, Betty Jane Littlefield, Richard Lockhart, John Lomont, Clara Louise Long, Audrey Longworth, Marilyn Loomis, and Melrose Lyons.

Donald Macke, Clara Makey, Clarence Marhenke, Richard Markowitz, Billy Martin, Maricle Mast, Annabelle Masterson, Gene McClain, Norman McClymonds, Franklin Melson, Mary Catherine Menze, Jack Miller, Marjorie May Moodie, Ruth Marie Mooney, Bernetta Ardis Morgan, Vera Moser, Lenora Moyer, Alice Myers, Laura Nahrwald, Truman Neuen-schwander, Dave Neukan, Dolly Ormiston, Gloria Orr, Bonnie Parker, Mary Jean Parker, Helen Mary Peck, Arlene Perry, Richard Pettit, Wilma Pierce, Byron Plumley, John W. Polter, Arthur Puff, Donald Raines, Doris Radcliffe, Robert Ray, Gladys Ann Reeves, Eugene Reichert, Charles Rendleman, Holly Reppert, Marvin Reynolds, Donald Rietdorf, Jack W. Rogers, Calvin Carl Rose, Naomi Rinehold, and Marilyn Rose.

From S To Z
Betty Sapp, Martha Mary Scheele, Helen Schotenmeyer, Raymond Schultz, Phillip Schwartz, William Albion Shannon, Duane F. Shidler, Sylvia Sholtz, June Helen Shupe, Martha Jane Silvers, Homer Smeltzer, Allen J. Smith, Beverly June Smith, Lee Smith, Patricia Smith, Dorothy Helen Snaveley, Caroline Snoke, Robert Soest, Mary Nell Spiegel, Rosemary Spore, Clifford Springer, Janice Springer, Loren Sprunger, Claibelle Squires, Carolyn Stalter, Erna Roberta Steck, Phyllis Ann Stein, Floyd Steffens, Katherine Stemmer, Vasilka Ann Stephens, Ruthann Stiegley, Jack Stine, James Strawbridge, Evelyn M. Stunk, Earl Sweeney, Evelyn Talbot, Mary Taylor, Richard Teel, Trendal Lee Terry, Theda Tyndall, William Thomson, Margaret Ellen Thackery, Richard Teel, Patricia Towns, and Carol Trenary.

Richard Vande Bunt, Mae Ellen Vanderford, June Van Pelt, Jack Vetter, Mildred Vought, Kenneth Vonderau, Harold Waikel, Ton Walsh, Lawrence Warren, William Franklin Weber, John Weidner, Bill Welch, Dorothy Wentz, Ruth Werkman, Eugene Werling, Jeanette Whetsel, Eugene Wiegmann, Harriet Will, Marjorie June Williams, Dick Wilson, Delores Winebrenner, George Winkler, Eugene Witte, Bob Wyland, Betty Wyss, Kathryn Zaegel, Robert Zehrung, and Dallas Zuber.

Hickman Wins Prize

Donald Hickman, '37, recently won third prize at the fifth annual music festival of the Ernest Williams School of Music in New York for an overture which he composed. While at South Side he earned his music letter and was manager of the band.

Betty Hull Training

Betty Hull, '34, has gone to Kansas City, Missouri, to enroll in the William Volker Laboratory of the research hospital, where she will receive training to become a medical technologist.

Delbert Dickmeyer Graduates

Delbert Dickmeyer, a former Archer, was graduated from the Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Virginia, this year.

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Calhoun at Rudisill

Eight Home Games Listed On Green's Gridiron Schedule

Archer Squad Will Confront Tough Season

Mishawaka To Be Replaced By Bryan, Ohio In This Year's Southern Clashes

To See Two Road, Eight Home Tilts

Washington Of South Bend Is Slated As First Foe; Game To Be September 10

South Side's 1938 grid squad this autumn faces the toughest gridiron schedule in the history of Green and White football. The Archers have a distinct advantage, however, in that eight of their ten game schedule will be played on home territory.

One new team, Bryan, Ohio, has been placed on this year's schedule and lurks as the unknown quantity in this season's gridiron warfare. Mishawaka is the school that gave way to enable Bryan to take its place on the Archer "suicide" schedule. With the addition of Bryan to the schedule, the new Archer coach, Bill Moss, and his charges will meet two Ohio teams, Bryan and Woodward of Toledo, which comprises all the out-of-state competition the Green wave will encounter.

Much Competition
Toughest competition, however, will be supplied by Indiana teams. Peru, undefeated during the '37 season, Michigan City, Washington of South Bend, and Laporte appear to be the toughest of the out of city invaders. Coach Moss and his potential "giant killers" will, of course, take on the three other city grid squads, North Side, Central, and Central Catholic. Of these three, North Side's Redskins, undefeated and untied last season, look to be by far the toughest, but Central's fighting Tigers and the Irish of Central Catholic should never be overlooked.

Schedule Well Arranged
The schedule, however, is arranged in a manner to enable a hard working team to show improvement. In their first game the Archers will travel to South Bend to take on a tough Washington outfit. This game should point out the weak points in the Green attack and defense. The next game will be played at the Southern stadium against Woodward of Toledo. The Archers then go on their last road trip of the season giving them the advantage of playing their last seven games at home. Bryan will be their opponents in this second out of town game. South Side will then meet Peru, Michigan City, Froebel of Gary, Central Catholic, North Side, Laporte, and Central at home to conclude their season. The schedule gives the Archers a fine chance to make a good showing in city series race as all three city teams will be played at the end of the season, giving the Archers a chance to gain much needed experience.

Faces Inexperienced Squad
Coach Bill Moss must face this opposition with a comparatively inexperienced Archer squad. However some of the newer candidates are showing promise and if they develop as expected, South Side should at least be able to hold its own on the gridiron this fall. Some of the boys who looked good in early practice sessions are Moorhead, Merchant, Cook, Keller, Welborn, Saalfrank, Biedenweg, and Goddard.

The season football schedule for 1938 is as follows:
September 10—Washington of South Bend, there.
September 17—Woodward of Toledo, here.

September 23—Bryan, Ohio, there.
October 1—Peru, here.
October 8—Michigan City, here.
October 15—Froebel of Gary, here.
October 22—Central Catholic, here.
October 28—North Side, here.
November 5—Laporte, here.
November 12—Central, here.

G.A.A. Alumni Spent Gay Summer Months Visiting Near Lakes

G. A. A. alumni spent their vacations in many different and interesting ways. Although the lakes were the biggest attractions, many went on trips and, in general, they had a very good time. When interviewing the following girls these were the answers received.

Maxine Morrison: I saw Rudy Vallee in Chicago; I also visited in Bloomington. The rest of the time I stayed home and loafed.

Doris Windhorst: I didn't go any place; had too much company at home. Irene Neimeyer: I started my beauty course at Betty Jean School of Beauty and spent my spare time at Lake James and Tri-Lakes.

Mary Beth LaFever: I spent most all of the time at Lake James and Upper Sandusky and of course I swam a lot.

Helen Meese: I spent most of the time at Lake Wawasee, Rome City, and spent the rest of the time reading and sewing.

Wiladean Lorts: I played a lot of tennis and spent most of the summer in Michigan and at Six Lakes, Lake James and at my grandparents.

Marjorie Crago: I played a lot of tennis. I visited in Chicago where I saw the Ritz Brothers on the stage. I also went to Hamilton Lake and Blue Lake.

Ruth Siefert: I spent most of the summer at Lake James; I also stayed at Tri-Lakes a week and visited relatives in Coldwater, Michigan.

Betty Eisenacher: Just to be different I went to Crooked Lake and played very little tennis. I spent most of the time organizing a baseball team.

Katherine MacGinnitie: I did very little visiting, just played tennis, swam, and worked.

Anita Affolder: I didn't do much of anything except go to Concordia College and Crooked Lake.

LaVern Fries: I yelled most of the summer for the Cleveland Indians. I also played tennis, swam and went to Bear Lake.

Direct Two Summer Mentors' Schools



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Frank Thomas

Friddle Teaches Coaches' Classes

Archer Mentor Is Invited To Be Instructor Of Basketball At Alabama From August 25-27

As the result of directing one of the most successful coaching schools ever held in Fort Wayne, Coach Burl Friddle was invited by Frank Thomas, of the University of Alabama to direct a school being held there August 25-26-27.

Opening on August 8, the Fort Wayne coach school was attended by approximately fifty students representing eleven states. Wolf and Desauter, sponsor of the program, made it one of unusual interest by obtaining Frank Thomas of Alabama and Nat Holman of New York.

Coach Thomas brought with him Drew, his line coach and Bryant, his freshman coach. Others participating in the meetings were Karl Huffine, Hammond football coach, and Gunnar Elliott and Walter Geller, who led a discussion of new rules.

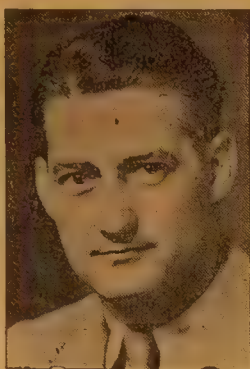
Two games were directly featured by the school, the basketball game, South Side vs Hammond at North Side, August 9, and the football game, Hammond vs a Fort Wayne all-star team and a Peru all-star team, August 11. The South Side basketball team, as a result of a two point loss at the hands of the Hammond five, traveled to Hammond to gain a two point victory over their hosts. Traveling homeward the ex-Archers stopped at Elkhart long enough to win again by the narrow margin of two points over an Elkhart team. The basketball team was coached by Burl Friddle, while the all-star Peru and Fort Wayne teams, which were defeated by a very strong Hammond team, were coached by Bob Nulf of North Side.

Gives Gymnasium Schedule For Fall

Announcement of the fall gym schedule for this year has been made by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Copies of it will be posted in Miss Smith's and Mr. Briner's offices and on the bulletin boards in the home rooms.

The schedule is as follows:				
Periods	Boys	Wk. Bg.	Girls	
1-3-6	M W F	Sept. 5	T Th	
2-4-7	T Th		M W F	
1-3-6	T Th	Sept. 12	M W F	
2-4-7	M W F		T Th	
1-3-6	M W F	Sept. 19	T Th	
2-4-7	T Th		M W F	
1-3-6	T Th	Sept. 26	M W F	
2-4-7	M W F		T Th	
1-3-6	M W F	Oct. 3	T Th	
2-4-7	T Th		M W F	
1-3-6	T Th	Oct. 10	M W F	
2-4-7	M W F		T Th	
1-3-6	M W F	Oct. 17	T Th	
2-4-7	T Th		M W F	
1-3-6	T Th	Oct. 24	M W F	
2-4-7	M W F		T Th	
1-3-6	M W F	Oct. 31	T Th	
2-4-7	T Th		M W F	
1-3-6	T Th	Nov. 7	M W F	
2-4-7	M W F		T Th	
1-3-6	M W F	Nov. 14	T Th	
2-4-7	T Th		M W F	
1-3-6	T Th	Nov. 21	M W F	
2-4-7	M W F		T Th	
1-3-6	M W F	Nov. 28	T Th	
2-4-7	T Th		M W F	
1-3-6	M W F	Dec. 5	M W F	
2-4-7	T Th		T Th	
1-3-6	M W F	Dec. 12	T Th	
2-4-7	T Th		M W F	
1-3-6	T Th	Dec. 19	M W F	
2-4-7	M W F		T Th	
1-3-6	M W F	Dec. 26	T Th	
2-4-7	T Th		M W F	
1-3-6	T Th	Jan. 2	M W F	
2-4-7	M W F		T Th	
1-3-6	M W F	Jan. 9	T Th	
2-4-7	T Th		M W F	
1-3-6	T Th	Jan. 16	M W F	
2-4-7	M W F		T Th	

Patronize Our Advertisers



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Burl Friddle

Coaches Burl Friddle, South Side, and Frank Thomas, Alabama University, conducted two very successful basketball and football coaching schools this summer. One was held in Fort Wayne, August 8-13, the other in Alabama, August 25-27.

Skirts and Sports



Here's a hearty welcome to all freshmen planning to join G. A. A. We're sure you'll enjoy participating in its many activities. Take the advice of the old and wizard athletes and start right out to earn points for your letter by entering the tennis tournament this month.

Surprise of the summer!! Miss Alice Patterson's marriage. Our well-liked G. A. A. ex-adviser has at last plunged into the deep sea of matrimony. We'd like to take this opportunity to offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes for her future luck and happiness.

Proving the fact that tennis is a favorite with many G. A. A.ers, our former president, Betty Eisenacher, who was voted best girl athlete of the senior class, and her partner who was also outstanding last year, Mary Ellen Blauvelt, that well-known sophomore Jeanne Smith with Marian Fautz, our own vice-president Betty Showalter, Charlotte DuWan, and Alice Sweet, were all seen taking part in the tennis tournaments at Weisser Park.

We're all expecting a very successful season in G. A. A. under our new leaders, Hazel Perry and Betty Showalter. Everyone knows that they are super athletes and grand kids, and we wish them all the luck in the world.

Wilma Carrier, senior G. A. A.er, is back from her visit to Los Angeles, California, and appears to be all hardened up for another strenuous season in the old gymnasium.

The deep blue waters of Pretty Lake lured our little junior Audrey Hall there for a week this summer.

Velma Lehman, musical senior, who has played lilting melodies for three years for dancing members of G. A. A., was recently seen "swinging it" at Tri-Lakes along with Marjorie Quackenbush.

Miss Gretchen Smith recently made an interesting trip from Detroit by water through the Great Lakes to Duluth and back.

Miss Alice Dean, our other instructor, spent the summer in North Manchester.

Marion Feichter and Axel Bridges, junior athletes, have become ping pong fiends. Latest reports were that a furious battle is still raging between the two with the aid of an innocent little white ball and two wooden paddles. Friends fear that this may develop into a duel with cream puffs at fifty paces as the terrifying ultimatum.

For the benefit of the freshmen and those upperclassmen who seem to forget, a small green box is placed on the south wall of the G. A. A. office for the purpose of interesting notes concerning fellow G. A. A.ers. These notes are very much appreciated and we'd like to have the box full every week!

Patronize Our Advertisers

G.A.A.'ers Plan Active Season

Tennis, Speedball, Hockey, Volleyball And Basketball To Be Major Activities.

Again this year, the Girls' Athletic Association is looking forward to a successful season. Many activities are scheduled, and in a few weeks the sports will get off to a great start.

The first sport is tennis, and every G. A. A.er is urged to get her racket swinging. Champions of last year will be back to defend their titles. They are Gene Porter, Betty Showalter, Dorothy Spillner, and Jeanne Smith. Many other players will be out for this sport to give these girls plenty of competition. These matches are all played at Weisser Park.

Speedball For Frosh
Then comes the speedball for the freshmen and hockey for the upperclassmen. These games are played on the south field. Volleyball, always a favorite with the girls, is next in line. Two courts are erected on the gym floor. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen compete in this sport.

The sport, that perhaps is the outstanding favorite of all the girls, is basketball. Class tournaments are held, which makes the play even more exciting.

Following basketball comes tumbling, the up-and-down sport. Those that can tumble fairly well attend the advanced classes, while the beginning tumbler join the beginners' class. In this sport, girls find great enjoyment working out various pyramids, etc., for the exhibition.

Baseball In South Field
Next in the line of activity comes baseball. Four games at a time are usually played on the south field. The girls always find baseball a popular sport, for so many of the games prove to be real battles. South Side girls are real hitters, and very seldom does a game pass without at least one home run.

Track is the last major sport. Outdoor and indoor events are held. Every year, former records are broken, which again shows the ability of our G. A. A.ers.

Besides, by entering the major events, girls may earn points by hiking, skating, and swimming. Participation in these minor activities has helped many a girl earn her varsity letter. This proves that these sports are really quite important.

The above sports represent a lot of fun for all the members of G. A. A. Last year the membership was 400, the largest in the history of the club.

G. A. A. Girls Invite Freshmen To Join

Dear Freshman Girls,
May we introduce to you the largest club in South Side, our Girls' Athletic Association? This club is really swell, and provides a good road to a healthy body. Any member can tell you what a good time you can have in it. Last year, we had 400 members.

We have many activities. A variety of sports is offered, besides social functions. Tennis is the first sport you can enter. This gives you a rousing start toward your letter and uniforms. It's so much fun earning these awards, and also a lot of fun to wear them. During the year you may then enter speedball, volleyball, basketball, baseball, tumbling, track, and the swimming meet. You can also earn points by hiking or skating. A fast game of basketball or an exciting game of baseball is certainly a grand way to end your school day. But to be a member, you do not have to enter every sport.

Then we have many other good times together. We have a Halloween party, an annual breakfast, and a banquet. A play day is also held with the members of Central's and North Side's G. A. A.

If you think you would enjoy this sort of activity along with your other school work, we extend to you a very cordial invitation to join us.

Sincerely yours,
G. A. A. Members.

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New Track Coach



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
George Collyer

George Collyer, formerly boys' athletic instructor at the Harrison Hill Grade School, will take over the duties of head track coach next spring, succeeding Lundy Welborn. Mr. Collyer has also been appointed assistant football coach; he will teach history while at South Side.

Student Aids To Help In Girls' Gym Classes

Members of gym classes and of the G. A. A. will act as Student Leaders again this year. The student leader group is purely an extra-curricular activity in which all the work is done by volunteers.

These volunteers meet with the advisors, Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean, in the fall. Each has an interview with one of the teachers to determine qualities of leadership. This group meets every Tuesday after school. The object is to train in athletics, and to show the girls how to present work to others. A special notebook is required for the work.

The Student Leaders help in affairs of the gym department and in the arranging of programs. They keep up the appearance of shower rooms and lockers and look after all equipment.

Ex-Archer Gets Position

Harvey VonGunton, '34, has accepted a position with the soy bean factory in Decatur, Indiana.

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George Collyer Is New Track Coach

Will Also Be Assistant Football Mentor; Takes Place In Faculty As History Teacher.

George S. Collyer, former basketball and track coach at Harrison Hill Grade School, has been appointed to fill the position of head track mentor which was vacated by Lundy Welborn. Aside from his duties as varsity track coach, Mr. Collyer has been named assistant football coach to aid the new grid mentor, Bill Moss, in developing the 1938 Archer grid squad. Collyer will take his place in the South Side faculty as a history teacher.

Mr. Collyer came to Fort Wayne from Knightstown where he had taught school for a period of eight years. He received his A.B. degree from Butler University and later secured his M.A. from Indiana University. Collyer came to Harrison Hill to fill the vacancy created when Maurice Tudor joined the ranks of the South Side faculty.

The position of track coach at South Side is a new one which was made possible by Lundy Welborn's resignation in order to accept a full-time teaching job. It is also the first time in the history of the school that an assistant grid mentor has been appointed.

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Football Squad Gains New Grid Equipment

When South Side's football squad starts their campaign this fall they will receive new equipment from Mr. McClure and Mr. Murch, who are to be in charge of it this season.

Six new footballs will be brought into play, one at each home game this season. Although the players are using reconditioned shoes for practice, new shoes will be given out when the games start. Approximately six dozen T shirts of the same style used last year were purchased before practice started. Old helmets and shoulder pads have also been reconditioned for the seasonal battles.

With the expectation of a bigger squad, more showers have been installed in the main shower room.

Bolyard Pitches No-Hitter

Bob Bolyard of the Weisser Wolves, pitched a no-hit game against the Broadway Furniture players. Two walks and an infield play gave the losers their only run in the first inning. The Wolves won 15-1. In another game between the Wolves and the All-Stars, Bob struck 10 batters and allowed only three hits to win, 5-2. In the last game Bob also hit a home run.

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Bill Moss Will Succeed Lundy Welborn As Grid Coach

New Mentor Is To Handle Archer Squad

Native Of Jasonville; Hails From Benton Harbor; Indiana University Grad.

Has Fine Record In Football Action

Recipient Of 1929 Gimbel Award; 9 Years Count In Coaching Experience

William Moss, coming to this city from Benton Harbor, Michigan, where he has coached for the past two years, has been named the new South Side football mentor. He will succeed Lundy Welborn, who resigned in order to take over a full coaching assignment at South Side. Welborn has coached Archer grid squads for the past twelve years.

Moss was graduated from Indiana University in 1929. While at Indiana, he played first string tackle under Pat Page, former gridiron coach. Moss was also a wrestler while at Indiana and developed into one of the best mat men in the Big Ten.

Coach Moss is a native of Jasonville, Indiana. He was graduated from Jasonville High School in 1925. Four years later Moss was graduated from Indiana University, having secured his A. B. degree. He received his M. S. degree from Indiana this year.

Director At Bloomfield

Moss's first assignment after college graduation was that of athletic director at Bloomfield High School where he remained for a period of two years. He then became grid mentor of Elkhart High School eleven and held this position until 1934. From Elkhart, Coach Moss went to Moline, Illinois, where he served as athletic director for two years. In 1936 he accepted a coaching position in Benton Harbor, Michigan, where he remained until coming to South Side.

On August 15 Moss officially took over the coaching of the Archer squad and found himself confronted with an almost impossible problem to solve. He found an inexperienced grid squad which he must develop into a team which faces a "suicide" schedule during his first year as varsity coach. He learned that last year's Archer varsity had managed to win only one game on its ten game schedule and that only two first-string players were to return this year. In spite of these odds, he is doing a fine job of developing tough but inexperienced boys into a smooth working grid machine.

Excellent Leader

Moss has proved himself to be an excellent leader of boys, being firm in his desire to have winning ball clubs, good sportsmanship, and excellent character. He is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 210 pounds. He has a dynamic personality which enables him to put the necessary fight and fire into a football team. While in high school and college, Coach Moss captained football eleven and in 1929 was awarded the Jake Gimbel award for scholarship and mental attitude in athletics.

Moss has a fine record of nine years of successful coaching experience to his credit and should prove a tonic to South Side football. His first year charges are light but fast which is the exact reverse of the situation as it existed last season. Moss has been working with the Archer hopefuls each morning and afternoon in order to supply the experience and the fight, badly needed by his green gridders. While at South Side, Moss will join the faculty as a history and social science instructor.

Waveland Snider To Train Trojans

Former South Side Basketball Star New Coach At Elmhurst; Successor To Dewight Byerly.

Paul Haller, principal of Elmhurst High School, announced this summer that Waveland Snider, former South Side High School and Manchester College net star, will direct the basketball destinies of the Elmhurst Trojans next season. Snider succeeds Dewight Byerly as coach of the Trojans. Elmhurst has been a strong contender in county and sectional cage tournaments, and Snider's appointment will probably help them against teams of this section.

Snider was quite successful coaching basketball at Chubbuck last year. His team won fourteen out of eighteen ball games. Chubbuck was also in the sectionals at Columbia City.

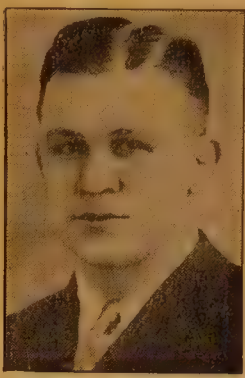
Snider was graduated from South Side in 1933. He is well versed in the game having been a star for J. H. McClure and his Archers. Snider was also one of the top scorers for the Manchester Spartans under Coach Carl Burt. He graduated from college in 1937.

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Archer Coaching Staff Changed



Lundy Welborn



Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Bill Moss

Bill Moss, former gridiron coach at Benton Harbor, Michigan, will succeed Lundy Welborn as head football coach at South Side. Welborn will accept a full time teaching position.

Archers Win, Lose Net Tilts With Wildcats

Graduate Champs Play Return Game With Former Foe; Two Points Decide.

Undaunted by summer heat, basketball again came to the front this summer to provide two thrillers between the best of 1938, South Side's powerful Archers and a fighting Wildcat five from Hammond. The first of these games, held in connection with Burl Friddle's summer coaching school, was staged at the North Side gymnasium on August 9. The second was a return game played at Hammond.

In the first of the games a last-minute long toss by Yablowski with the score tied 19-19 gave Hammond a two-point victory margin and revenge for its defeat last spring at the hands of the Archers with the state championship at stake.

Hammond Wins First

Johnny Hines opened the scoring for the Archers with a long fielder; but Sobek, all-state Hammond guard, promptly hit two from well underneath to give the Wildcats a lead they never gave up. The first half ended with the visitors out in front 9-4.

The third quarter was a ragged affair, with neither team playing anything like the brand of ball that carried them to the state finals last March. Frank Belot, Archer forward, pushed in three fielders to put the Green and White once again in the thick of the battle. Hines banged under to score and tie it up at 19-all. With only three seconds to play Yablowski let one fly from the center giving Hammond the winning points. The final score was 21-19.

Archers Win Second

The State Champs immediately challenged the Wildcats to a game to be played the following week at Hammond. The challenge was accepted and this time the Archers were victorious, again by a two-point margin 25-23. Dale Hamilton, All-State Archer forward, led the Green, scoring nine points. Sobek, as usual, led the Wildcats, scoring twelve points, eight of which were from the foul line.

The Archers were forced to play without the services of Bolyard and Jim Glass, who will return to South Side again this fall. Hammond's attack suffered the loss of Hassie and Ziemba, who also are juniors.

Paul Dammeier Wins Title Of Singles Champ

Paul Dammeier, an Archer net star, won the junior boys' singles tennis tourney, held at Weissler Park this summer. Paul captured the junior boys' singles title by defeating Raymond Hoffman 6-4, 1-6, 7-9, 6-4, and 6-4. Both boys have met in the finals of numerous tourneys, with Paul usually winning in the final stages of the matches. Paul was a star player on our varsity tennis players last year.

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BOUNCE BACK TO NORMAL

Wildcat Squad Is Triumphant In Grid Clash

Former Fort Wayne, Peru Stars Lose Football Tilt To Hammond Eleven, 13-0

A crowd of 2,000 saw Hammond's mythical state championship football team defeat a team composed of former Peru and local ex-high school stars by a score of 13-0. The contest was a feature of the coaching school conducted by Burl Friddle and took place on August 11 at North Side field. Plenty of thrills and rugged playing marked the tilt from beginning to end.

The ex-Wildcats scored once against the Fort Wayne lineup and once against Peru. The first score came shortly after the opening kickoff. Hammond received, failed to gain and punted to Boedeker, who ran the ball back to Fort Wayne's 43-yard line. On the first play attempted by Fort Wayne, Cronkite fumbled and Hammond recovered on the 39-yard line. Two plays netted only 2 yards for Hammond, but on the third, Papais from a reverse off-tackle slant to the left, went through a big hole, reversed his geld once through the line and raced 37 yards for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked. Hammond kicked off and after an exchange of punts, Golden recovered a fumble by Hammond on their own 20-yard line and a penalty for off side put the ball on the 15-yard stripe. From this point a new team was sent in for Hammond. Three passes from a spread formation with Yarnman doing the hurling, were knocked down, and the ball was left on the 15-yard line as the quarter ended.

Peru's team took up the battle at this stage but lost the ball on an attempted pass. The play was rough in the second quarter, and Peru drew a penalty of 20 yards for clipping. On the last play of the half, Inhat, Hammond half, intercepted a pass on his own 35-yard line and ran 65 yards down the side lines for a touchdown. Navalich, Hammond left end, booted the ball squarely between the goal posts for the extra point and Hammond led 13 to 0 at half time.

Fort Wayne took the field at the start of the third quarter. Most of the playing was done at midfield in this quarter. Celarek got off several good kicks for Fort Wayne. The only real threat made into Hammond territory was when Stackler intercepted a pass on their 30-yard line.

Peru started the last quarter against Hammond. Hammond drove to Peru's 19-yard line with Papais and Inhat doing most of the ball carrying. Capello recovered a Wildcat fumble and Peru made two first downs with some fine ball carrying by Kincaid and Kelly. In the late minutes of the game Peru tried to score by filling the air with passes, but the Hammond secondary knocked down all attempts, and the game ended with the ball in Peru's possession on Hammond's 48-yard line.

The Fort Wayne-Peru combination gained 46 yards in running plays against 75 yards for Hammond. The Wildcats made three first downs while their opponents made two. The Fort Wayne-Peru team threw ten passes, making one good for eight yards; Hammond passed once for a seven-yard gain. Hammond was penalized 30 yards and the Fort Wayne-Peru team 10 yards.

Score by quarters:
Hammond 6 7 0 0—13
Fort Wayne 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns—Navalich (place kick).
Point after touchdown—Navalich (place kick).

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Mr. Earl H. Murch



Mr. Jake McClure

Mr. Earl Murch and Mr. Jake McClure will be in charge of the boys' athletic equipment. Formerly Mr. Maurice Tudor was in charge of all equipment.

Sportlights

By John Magley

During the summer months, little Henry Armstrong has achieved immortal fame in the boxing world by becoming the first man to ever hold three world's championships at the same time. He defeated Barney Ross in the welterweight division and Lou Ambers in the lightweight adding these two to the featherweight title which he already held. He is however expected to give up the featherweight crown when asked to defend it.

The New York Yankees seem to be headed for another American League pennant, as they lead the second place Boston Red Sox by twelve games. The Cleveland Indians, who paced the league until recently, have slipped into third place due to the collapse of their pitching staff which put them fourteen games out of first place. In the National league, the Pittsburgh Pirates have a lead of four and one-half games over the New York Giants with the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs tied for third place, six and one-half games behind the leader.

Hank Greenberg, slugging first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, needs only eighteen more home runs to break the major league record set by Babe Ruth a few years back. He is almost certain to break it as there are over thirty games left to play.

Rookie Johnny Vander Meer did the impossible this summer by pitching two no hit-no run games in succession. He is in a hospital at present resting up after he failed to show up as good as expected after his great feat.

This year's Davis Cup team will be made up of Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Gene Mako, and Joe Hunt. Budge and Mako are veterans of last year's Davis Cup.

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Moss Schedules Early Workouts

New Mentor Calls Out Gridsters August 15; Nulf, Mendenhall Start Practice Much Later.

South Side has the advantage over the other three Fort Wayne high schools this year as far as early football goes, as the Kelly Klads started their grid practices toward the middle of August, while the other squads did not get out until a later date.

North Side's gridders began their work August 30 this year. Seventy of North Side's most promising football candidates responded to Bob Nulf's call, and have been training between two and three hours a day. Bob is expecting to have a pretty good eleven this year as he has fifteen lettermen returning from last year.

Coach Murray Mendenhall and his assistant Bob Dornie are gradually working their fighting Central Tigers into form. As twelve lettermen are returning this year, both coaches expressed their opinions that Central would have a banner year in football. Murray had between 100 and 150 boys reported at Central at the first practice, August 30. Murray keeps the boys in practice between two and three hours a day, and as things look now, it seems that Central is going to put up a pretty tough fight for the City Crown.

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Fun Furnished For Freshmen In Club Work

Twelve Archer Organizations With Different Interests Open To Freshmen

Numerous opportunities in the field of extra-curricular activities are offered the South Side freshmen. Although some clubs require a specified amount of work, there are many organizations that are open, with only slight restrictions to freshman B students.

These organizations will be resumed immediately and will continue throughout the school year. The Times and daily bulletins will announce the first meetings, at which time detailed information will be issued.

Wranglers For Orators
The South Side Wranglers Club, which is based upon the sole resolution of encouraging and promoting public speaking, is open to all freshmen. However, a student must be a participant in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest to be eligible for membership.

Any student with a reasonable amount of journalistic ability is eligible to the South Side Times. This is a weekly school publication which has brought much honor to South Side. To be successful in Times work, one must possess an unusual amount of ambition and patience. Staff positions are granted according to merit.

For girls of the freshmen and sophomore B classes, who take an interest in literature, the Meterite Club is exceptional. The purpose of the organization is to create a desire for good literature. Any girl is eligible, providing her English grade is B or above, and if she is not failing in any subject.

Any South Side student who is interested in puppets is welcomed to the Marionette Club. This is a successful member, one must have skilled hands along with artistic and dramatic ability, ambition and patience.

Torch Invited Freshmen
A club of unusual interest to freshmen and sophomore boys is the Torch Club, which is a Y. M. C. A. organization. The purpose of this group is to develop high standards of Christian leadership and character. The members of this club strive to render service to the community as well as to the school.

Unity, Service, and Appreciation are the ideals of the Girl Reserve Club which is for the benefit of freshmen and sophomore girls. This organization receives its inspiration from the Y. W. C. A. Each semester the club performs a particular service project.

For those students who are interested in parliamentary procedure, the Forum Club is open for membership. The purpose of this group is to make known the need of parliamentary rule and create a public interest in the same.

Any girl taking home economics is eligible to be a member of Wo-Ho-Ma Club. The purpose is to train girls to be efficient leaders in school, home, and community activities, and to promote a greater interest in home making.

Musicians Welcomed
Included in the music department of South Side are the band, orchestra, and Glee Club, to which any student is eligible. These organizations are to instruct students who wish personal aid. This department furnishes music for athletic contests, pep sessions, assemblies, and various occasions during the school year.

The Sunshine Club is open to all South Side girls. The principle object of the members is to be helpful to others. Each year the group aids the Anti-Tuberculosis League by folding Christmas Seals. It also contributes a fund to the Riley Hospital.

Art Club, which is open to any student, is for the purpose of developing an appreciation of beauty and to create an interest in art. Each year the group sponsors a sale of articles which are made in the club.

The Girls Athletic Association was organized for the purpose of furthering an interest in gymnastics. All high school girls are eligible to sign up for any sport they desire. The sports that are offered are tennis, speedball, hockey, basketball, volleyball, baseball, tumbling, dancing, and swimming.

Sports For Boys
Intramural sports, which are open to all classes, appeal to most boys. Tag football, cross country, tennis, golf, basketball, wrestling, bowling, boxing, handball, foul throwing, volleyball, baseball, track, and horse-shoes are offered.

Travel Club is one of the most interesting of the extra-curricular activities. The purpose is to further knowledge of its members for travel and to extend international good will through an understanding of the environment and social life of foreign peoples.

The Philatelic Society is open for membership to any student or faculty member who is interested in any phase of philately.

South Side boasts a boys and a girls Rifle Club, both of which admit membership to any student.

For any student interested in the construction and flying of model airplanes, the Airplane Club has been organized.

The Junior Math Club, which is open to freshmen or sophomores, is to give students information on the practical application of mathematics and science.

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Shift Study Hall Positions



Mrs. Lex V. Combs



Mrs. Robert C. M. Scott

Superintendent Merle J. Abbott has appointed Mrs. Robert C. M. Scott to officiate over the main study hall and to issue absence blanks. She will take the place of Mrs. Lex Combs, formerly Miss Virginia Montgomery.

Archers Travel, Give Teas, Visit Lakes During Summer

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so the saying goes. Many South Siders have heeded this and have enjoyed pleasant vacations. They have traveled north, south, east, and west, some as far as Maine and California. Others have remained closer to

home, visiting the neighboring lakes, and entertaining guests there and in their homes.

Among the far away travelers are Ronald and Roger McVay, who visited in Maine; John and Joan Bonsh, who traveled for three weeks through the western states; Marjorie Mitten, a visitor to Washington, D. C.; Margery Sheldon, who spent a month in Eastern Colorado; Miss Gretchen Smith, who took a Canadian cruise aboard the steamship Moronich; Lois and Faye Gumpner, who spent several days in the Smokey Mountains in Tennessee and North Carolina; Mr. Flint, who spent two weeks traveling through the west, and Elaine Hirschy, who spent two weeks in the west.

There were many Archers who spent part of their vacations at the lake. Bill Blass vacationed at Lake James; Eugene Tigges visited at Crooked Lake.

Form House Party
A group of girls including Peg Bacon, Helen Banks, Betty Daniels, Phyllis Geller, Anna Lou Kowalski, Eleanor Vesey, Margaret Null, Margery Rapp, Betty Neeb, and Margery Rapp spent a week at Lake James; there was another house party on Lake James which included Doris Siebold, Ruth Kaiser, Dorothy Lou Braun, Ethelida Koch, Donna Lou Foutz, Rozella Foutz, Helen Fry, Margery Dyer, Marcella Brackman, Mildred Franz and Virginia Degler. Jean Russ visited at Little Cedar Lake; Dick Stevenson vacationed at Hotel The Breakers at Cedar Point on Lake Erie; Bill Riethmiller and John Bonsh went to Culver. Dick Doermer visited at Oden, Michigan; Ella Jo Reed spent a month at Lake James; Jack Hogan went to Walloon Lake in Michigan; Jane Bowen and Carol Treanor were the guests of Caroline and Joan Cartwright at Klinger Lake. A third group included Betty Jaebker, Barbara Noble, Charlotte Kern, Marjorie Rohrer, Margaret Gross, Dorothy Gardner, Virginia Worden, Mervyn Bohne, Joan Roese, Lois Rea, and Anita Catlett. Dorothy Knapp visited in Malinta, Ohio, and Eloise Brase, '38, went to Dayton, Ohio.

A few South Siders entertained guests in their homes and at cottages. Mary Kay Connell, '37, who now lives in Elwood City, Pennsylvania, was the guest of Charlotte Kern; Wilma Carrier entertained the members of the Sigma Chapter at Tri-Lakes, and Mary Treen was hostess to Barbara Powers, of Bridgetown, New Jersey. Laverne Michelfelder was hostess to Girl Scout Troop 41 at Tri-Lakes.

Plan Chinese Party
Some entertained with parties and teas. Velma Connett was hostess at a Chinese dinner party. Among the guests were Ada Schuelke, '37, and

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Fire Drill Rules Will Be Enforced

Archers Should Acquaint Themselves With Regulations In Order To Avoid Accidents.

To prevent any accidents that might occur during a fire drill, Mr. R. Nelson Snider has listed the following rules which are to be observed.

1. Students must maintain quiet.
2. Students must walk rapidly, not run.
3. Students pass out of their class rooms by twos.
4. The first students to reach closed doors should hold them open.
5. Students are to pass far enough down the sidewalks to permit all to get out of the building.
6. Students are to stay out of the building until the siren sounds for their return.
7. The order of passing shall be:
Main Calhoun Street
North Side: 2, 4, 6, 142, 140, 138, 102, 190, 188.
South Side: 98, 96, 94, 92, west of S. 91.
Gumpner Avenue
Southwest, right: 84, 86, 88, 85, 90, 174, 176, 178.
Southwest, left: 82, 80, 79, 76, 77, 180, 182, 184, 186.
Southeast, right: 72, 74, 75, 65, 61, 170, 172.
Southeast, left: 70, 68, 66, 64, 62, 60, 58.
North Calhoun
Left: 12, 10, 8.
Right: 14, 16, 20.
North Entrance
Left: 114, 112, 110, 108.
Right: Gym, Cafeteria.
Northeast Entrance
Left: 26, 25, 24, 22.
Right: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.
East Entrance
Left: 48, 46, 44, 41, 43, 144, 146.
Right: 52, 54, 56, east of S.

Where students from two rooms may walk abreast, they should do so.

Archer Graduates Chosen For Office

Edythe Thornton, '34, Will Be President Of Sorority, Also Of Mortar Board For Women.

As college opens this fall, we will find some of South Side's graduates holding important posts in their respective sororities.

Edythe Thornton, '34, will serve as president of the Indiana University Chapter of Pi Beta Phi during the next year. She also will be president of the Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women. Edythe represented the latter organization at the national convention held this summer at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, near Denver, Colorado, and was chosen by her sorority as delegate to their national meeting held the same week at Asheville, North Carolina.

Jo Anne Smith, '36, entering her junior year at DePauw University, will serve as corresponding secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Ex-Archer Writes Column
Mark Gross, '34, took over the Abracadabra column in the News-Sentinel for three days in July.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Instructor Makes Trip
Miss Nellie Covatt, commercial teacher at South Side, traveled over 10,000 miles during the summer. She traveled by auto through Victoria in British Columbia. On her return she came through Seattle and Yellowstone National Park.

Used Books
Algebra and Geometry ... 52
Thorne, Welborn
General Math ... 54
Siddell, Fortney
Latin ... 36
Woodward
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French ... 90
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Botany ... 76
Gould, Yoder
Chemistry ... 76
Gould, Yoder
Commercial Geography ... 76
Gould, Yoder
Physical Geography ... 14
Whelan, Friddle
Physics ... 14
Whelan, Friddle
Commercial ... 22
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COLD FUDGE SUNDAE 10c

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3504 South Calhoun Street
Across from the South Side Stadium

Swimming, Boating, Dramatics Lure Archer Girls To Camp

A life in the open has been looked upon very favorably by many South Side lassies, for they have spent the summer at various camps.

Camp Yarnelle on Winona Lake lured many girls away from their hot city homes this past summer to enjoy music, dramatics, swimming, boating, crafts, and hiking. The camp opened with a Girl Reserve Conference with the following South Siders acting as part of the delegation from Fort Wayne: Dorothy Amstutz, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Audrey Jeffries, LaVerne Greiner, Betty Mann, and Helen Karnap. Miss Hazel Miller, history teacher at South Side and So-Si-Y Girl Reserve adviser, was one of the resource leaders.

Whoopie At Yarnelle
Other South Side girls who enjoyed life at Camp Yarnelle were Helen Banks, Marjorie McMahon, Betty Neeb, Margaret Null, Margery Rapp, Marjorie Sheldon, Jean Weil, Eleanor Vesey, June Enoch, Alice Hall, Anna Lou Kowalski, and Mary Lampton. Velma Connett and Ruth Berning were counselors-in-training.

Besides conducting Camp Yarnelle the Young Woman's Christian Association conducted "Happy Time Camp" which was a day camp held for girls who would not be able to go to a camp. They were taught crafts, games, homemaking, music, and other arts. Trained counselors which held certain groups were as follows: Miss Hazel Miller, crafts; Beth Ellen Chadwick, games and homemaking, and Lillian Sherbondy, marionettes.

Scouts At Dewart
A large number of Girl Scouts from South Side gained inspirations and health at Camp Ella J. Logan on Dewart Lake. Horseback riding was a new activity offered this past year. There were also two-day canoe trips, overnight hikes, swimming, boating in the evening, archery, crafts, pioneering, and an olympic program.

The South Side girls who went on a canoe trip on either Lake Wawasee or Tippecanoe Lake were Beverly Griffith, Suzy Sweet, Jean Ewing, Carolyn Rodriguez, Helen Merritt, Elaine Hirschy, Martha Jean Krauskopf, and Jane Merchant.

Other South Side scouts who took part in different activities on Dewart Lake were Hilda Schubert, Joan Cox, Betty Marquart, and Thompsons and Audrey Hall.

Plan Brownie Day
Girl Scout and Brownie Day Camp held at Foster Park brought many girls in contact with nature. The high light of each day was the play that was participated in by different girls from the South Side troop which are as follows: Betty Marquart, Peggy Greaney, Audrey Hall, Sarah Jane Makey, Lora Lee Montgomery, and Thompsons Hall. Two South Siders, Dorothy Bloemker and Marcie Allen, acted as junior counselors for this camp.

Some other girls packed their swimming trunks and other necessities for a vacation at Camp Four-Way on Torch Lake. The South Side girls that participated in everything the camp had to offer from badminton to knitting were Patsy Seibel, Billie Lou Beaver, and Jean Porter.

Margery Price spent her summer as a junior counselor at Chimney Corners Camp in Massachusetts, where swimming ranked highest among the many activities offered.

South Side Boys Enter Plane Meet

Bob Hawkins, Ralph Obringer, Henry Velkoff Participate In Detroit Model Airplane Meet.

Bob Hawkins, president, Ralph Obringer, and Henry Velkoff of the Mad Modelers Club, entered planes in the eleventh annual model airplane contest at Detroit from July 5 to 11.

More than 1,000 boys entered this contest with planes. The Archers who participated placed as follows: Henry Velkoff was twenty-fifth in the outdoor cabin division, and Bob Hawkins placed thirty-second in the same division.

From July 18th to the 30th the Fort Wayne Public Library featured an exhibit of model airplanes with books dealing with flying. The models were furnished by the Mad Modelers Club and these included some of the planes entered by the members in the National Contest at Detroit.

New Books	
German	144
Occupations	64
Economics, Civics	12
General and U. S. History	8
French	90
Latin	56
Algebra 1, 3, 4	80
Geometry 1, 3	80
General Math	54
Botany	76
Chemistry	76
Commercial Geography	76
Physical Geography	14
Physics	14
Health	32
Commercial	24
Books for English 1, 2, ...	58
Books for English 3, 4, ...	72
Books for English 5, 6, 7, 8, ...	68
Cooking	79

Alumnus Given Office
Robert Parrish, '34, alumni member of Sigma Pi, national college fraternity, was elected to the entertainment committee of this group.

Archer Boys Go To Hoosier Camp

Nord Krauskopf, Jack Dunifon, Lum McDowell Are Delegates To State Boys' Convention.

Nord Krauskopf and Jack Dunifon, both juniors, and Lum McDowell, a senior, were chosen by the local American Legion as delegates to Hoosier Boys' State at the state fair grounds in Indianapolis. This included a one week's program of self-government under the auspices of the Indiana Department of the American Legion.

Nord, Jack, and Lum left with twelve other boys from Fort Wayne early Saturday morning, June 18. Upon registering each of the 600 boys was assigned to a precinct, city and county. They chose either the Nationalist or Federalist party. On Monday a general election was held. Nord was elected County Councilman of Mac Nider County. Lum was elected State Police Officer while living in Hayes County. Jack was the Director of Public Safety. Dick Urbine, a North Sider, was elected Governor.

Boys' State has a two-fold purpose, —to combat subversive influence in a constructive way, and to teach the rudiments of a stable and sound government through an educational program.

The boys were taken on a tour through the city. They met the governor who entertained them. After a week's activity they returned home Saturday afternoon, June 25, where a big reception awaited them at the Legion home.

Oscar Eggers Is Honor Recipient

Kiwanis Club Awards Achievement Medal To Boy Who Has Done Most For His School.

Oscar Eggers, '38, was awarded a golden honor-achievement medal at a luncheon given this summer by the Kiwanis Club of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. He was selected by vote of the faculty as the one of most worth to his school.

Oscar was outstanding in Times work, dramatics, and he had a very high scholastic record. He was a member of National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. He was the president of his senior class, member of the junior class social council, and general manager of The South Side Times. Ozzie won his letter-sweater for cheer-leading, held a lead in the senior play, "New Brooms," and received a gold-jewel Times pin.

Each winner was asked to bring to the banquet as his guest the one who had contributed the most to his attainments. Ozzie's guest was Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser.

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Every style that's smart and new! Brown, black, blue, wine. Ruffles or smooth calfskin! Crepe soles. Built-up leather heels. Detachable kitten tongues.

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THE SOUTH SIDE GRILL

3504 South Calhoun Street

Across from the South Side Stadium

Archers Have Access To Large Library; It Is Their Duty To Carry Out The Few Rules.

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII.—No. 2

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 9, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Library Opens To All Students September 12

Freshmen Meet With Miss Emma Shoup Next Tuesday, Discuss Regulations

Variety Of Books Offered To Pupils

Twenty-four Student Members Of Staff Are Announced By Librarian.

Miss Emma Shoup announced that the library will open its doors to students Monday morning. It will remain open for the rest of the term. Freshmen will meet in the library Tuesday during their respective English classes. They will learn when books may be taken out, how long they may keep them, and various other library regulations.

Every student has a use for the library. For the Latin pupil there are many Latin books, books which tell about Roman life, customs, and incidents. There are innumerable English books. These are home reading books for English 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. The library also contains books of reference on whatever subject one needs. Some of the reference books are encyclopedias, world books, debate books, and Who's Who. During certain periods students are permitted to go to the library for reference work and study. These periods will be announced later by Miss Shoup.

The following students compose the library staff for the coming term: Janice Dyer, Helen Banks, Margery Rapp, Evelyn Kruse, Nancy Valiton, Max Wagner, Velda Oppenlander, Kathleen Ramer, Betty Daniels, Maurice Lehman, Margaret Null, Doris Williams, Helen Karp, Joyce Harwood, Audrey Hall, Marcia Allen, Ellen Augspurger, Emilou Allendorph, Dick Garton, William Newhard, Max Mitchell, Richard Dyke, Richard Strassburg, and Bill Riethmiller. Miss Shoup states that there will probably be one or two others.

Five Net Champs To Attend College

John Hines, Dale Hamilton, Jim Roth, Dick Frazell, Frank Belot Enroll In Schools.

Five of South Side's state champion basketball players will attend college this fall. They are Jim Roth, John Hines, Dick Frazell, Frank Belot, and Dale Hamilton.

Dick Frazell, while at South Side, belonged to the Hi-Y and Letterman's Club. Besides being a sterling basketball and football player, Dick ran the 100 and 220-yard dashes on the track team. He will study at Franklin College this fall and is majoring in mathematics and chemistry. During the course of his high school career, Johnny Hines was president of the sophomore and junior classes; he was also head of the Letterman's Club and belonged to National Honor Society. Hines has been a mainstay on Burl Fridge's teams for the past three years. He will go to the University of Alabama this year, and commercial law will be his chief interest.

Frank Belot, while attending South Side, belonged to the Art Club and the Letterman's Club. He, too, was an asset to the squad this year. Frank plans to enter Franklin College and will major in general business.

Jim Roth while attending South Side belonged to the Letterman's Club and was president of Inter-Club Congress; he was also a National Honor Student. Besides playing basketball, Roth was also a valuable member of the football and track teams. Jim will matriculate at the University of Alabama in the coming year to study commercial law.

The recipient of the Lions Club Scholarship Award, Dale Hamilton, will attend Franklin College this fall. While at South Side, Hamilton belonged to the Letterman's Club and besides being a member of the state championship team, he was a mainstay on South Side's golf team. Dale will major in physical education while attending Franklin.

Job's Daughters Elect Helen Kelsey Queen

Among the newly-elected officers of Job's Daughters, Helen Kelsey, '37, was installed as honored queen.

Other South Side students elected were: Guide, Miss Eileen Hoffman; chaplain, Miss Phyllis Hayner; recorder, Miss Evelyn Kruse; librarian, Miss Imogene Wright; messengers, first, Miss Doris Hilbish; third, Miss Betty Lou Geake; senior custodian, Miss Avel Bridges; outer guard, Miss Jane Bowen; inner guard, Miss Phyllis Tyndall.

Past honored queens are Miss Eleanor Cupp, '35, and Miss Mildred Foellinger, '36.

Instructor Is Winner In Wawasee Regatta

Joseph H. Plaskett, South Side industrial arts teacher, won the national one design event in the international yacht regatta at Lake Wawasee last August 25. Plaskett compiled a total of 21½ points for the four-day racing. He barely nosed out Eli Tilly of Indianapolis, who finished second with 21¼ points. Plaskett sailed his boat, Gloria II, over a triangular six-mile course in 3 hours, 11 minutes, and 22 seconds.

Here Is The Old South Side And The New



View of New Building When Partly Completed

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Society Grants Honor Award To Publication

First Place In Sigma Delta Chi Journalistic Contest Is Again Taken By Times

Issues To Appear On Fair Grounds

General Managers, Others On Staff Of Winning Papers Given Recognition.

In the state high school journalism contest sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary and professional journalistic society, The South Side Times won first place in its class for schools with an enrollment of 1,500 or more students. The Times has won first place in this contest since it was started in 1928.

Papers entered in the contest were selected at random from the files of the 1937-38 issues by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser. All of the winning newspapers are being exhibited at the Indiana State Fair being held at the fair grounds in Indianapolis, and the schools winning will be awarded certificates by Sigma Delta Chi in the near future.

General managers during the period from which the papers were selected were Oscar Eggers, Ruth Henline, Betty Lee Wilson, Betty Pugh and Beatrice Fudge. The managing editors at this time were Ruth Henline, Eleanor Vesey, Betty Garton, Helen Cox and Phyllis Culver. Business managers during this period were Beatrice Fudge and Dorothy Elfer.

Eleanor Vesey, present general manager, said "The Times has always won the first place honors and shall continue to do so."

The Northerner, of North Side High School also won a first place in the contest. The Northerner won in its division, for schools with an enrollment of 1,000-1,500. The Northerner has won first place eight times since the contest was started.

U. S. A. Will Start Activity Thursday

LaVerne Greiner, Betty Mann, Marilyn Sondles, Marjorie Volty Hold Major Offices.

U. S. A. will hold its first meeting Thursday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. All freshmen are invited to attend this meeting. The U. S. A. Club is a Girl Reserve organization, and it is connected with the Y. W. C. A.

Eight of the U. S. A. members will go to the Y. W. C. A. Camp as representatives of the South Side U. S. A. organization on September 10 and 11.

The officers for this semester will be president, LaVerne Greiner; vice-president, Betty Mann; secretary, Marjorie Volty; treasurer, Marilyn Sondles; service chairman, Louisa Haugk; publicity chairman, Eileen Hermann; membership chairman, Jean Sheets; social chairman, Rozanna Weston; card-keeper, Jane Cocks; music, Iona Jean Traucht.

Receives Degree



Miss Mary Pocock

Miss Mary Pocock received her Masters Degree this summer at the University of Chicago. Miss Pocock formerly studied and received her Bachelor's Degree at Oberlin College.

S. P. C. Initiates Give Short Plays

One Hundred New Members Taken In; Read Club Charter, Rules By Miss Margery Suter.

Initiation of all the new members of the Student Players Clubs of South Side, North Side, and Central high schools was held under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, dramatic instructor at the three schools, in Franke Park, June 10. Nearly one hundred students of the schools became members of the club at the initiation service. They were read the club charter and rules by Miss Suter. All new members signed the constitution and shook hands with the presidents from each school.

Initiates from each school presented short plays which were judged by Miss Suter and several others interested in dramatics. North Side won the award presented to the school producing the best play. For the last two years South Side had won the award.

South Siders who were initiated were: boys, Sam Bacon, John Bon-sib, Bob Robinson, Al Schaaf, Edgar Kettler, Dick Fishing, Jim Brooks, Bob Brooks, and John Schlaebeck; girls, Becky Abbott, Margery Rapp, Shirley Rubin, Dorothy Knap, Liles Patton, Helen Banks, Francine Remmel, Marjorie Sheldon, Peggy Promise, Leah Schwartz, Betty Shedron, and Betty Harlan.

Math-Science Club To Install Officers

First Meeting Will Be Friday Night, September 16, 7:30; Program Is Being Planned.

Math-Science will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 o'clock, Friday night, September 16. The new officers to be installed at this meeting are: president, Kenneth Warren; vice-president, Jean Fortriede; secretary, Gwen DeWees; treasurer, James Craig. A program is being arranged for the meeting by Vice-president Jean Fortriede. There will be games played and refreshments will be served. All students above 10A who are interested are invited to attend.

Archers Are Active In Epworth Leagues

Several South Siders are taking prominent parts in the Epworth Leagues of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Carol Whittier, Emalyn Remmel, and Kenneth Wollman were elected second, third, and fourth vice-presidents respectively of the Wayne Street Epworth League.

Among the young people attending Epworth Forest at Lake Webster during the week of July 24 were Martha Jane Krauskopf, Nord Krauskopf, Richard Weaver, Emalyn Remmel, Marjorie Gould, and Eleanor Mone-smith. The latter three took part in a pageant based on the play "The Old Candelmaker of St. John's."

Pupils Should Have Transfers In Today

All pupils who entered from other high schools must have their transfers in the office today.

Shown above are the two South Side High School structures, the old one-story building, and the new modern up-to-date one. Equipped with an almost complete second story, the new building can boast of a new fleet of offices, two new study halls, one of which adjoins the cafeteria, a new modernized Greeley Room, and a series of new classrooms. Already, plans for additional facilities are underway. The second story is to be completed, an auditorium added, new teachers' rest rooms built, along with other additional improvements.

Pupils May Apply For Service Work

Any student wishing to do some form of service work during his study periods should see the teacher in charge of the type of job he desires. Helpers will be chosen soon from the list of applicants. Pupils automatically become members of Service Club when they do any of the following service work: assisting in either Miss Pittenger's, Miss Alder-dice's, Mr. Flint's, Mr. Wainwright's, or Mr. Davis' offices, working for Mrs. Lillian Scott in the study hall and for the eighth period teacher, and acting as hall and locker guards under Mrs. Scott's supervision.

Wranglers Officers To Meet Monday

Will Appoint Committees, Arrange Programs For Coming Semester; Picnic Is Planned.

The first meeting of Wranglers will be held in the form of an officers' meeting next Monday night, September 13, in the new Greeley room. This group will be responsible for appointing committees and arranging programs for the coming semester.

Incoming officers are president, Dick Garton; secretary, Jean Gump-er; treasurer, Tom Gallmeyer; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Kettler and John Bonsib; Inter-club Congress representative, Bill Riethmiller; and parliamentarian, Bob Robinson.

To be included in the near future as one of Wranglers' big fetes of the year will be the "get-together" picnic. Plans for which will be disclosed later.

Valedictorians Receive Reader's Digest Gift

To the valedictorian of every high school in the United States the Reader's Digest has made a most generous offer. A magazine subscription will be sent to every valedictorian completely free for one full year. Miss Helen Cox, South Side's recipient of this gift, says, "This makes me very happy!" The magazine subscription was begun with the July issue and will continue for one complete year.



Monday
Wranglers, Greeley
Girls' tennis, hockey, and
speedball

Tuesday
So-Si-Y, Greeley
Junior Math, Voorhees

Wednesday
German, Voorhees
Sci-Lab
Times General Meeting

Annette Snoke Is New French Head

Frances Van Buskirk, Virginia Porter, Margaret Null To Assist In Other Offices.

Fall activities of the French Club will be resumed at a meeting on September 15, at which time the new officers will be installed and the program for the following year will be announced.

At the last regular meeting of the year, officers were elected. Annette Snoke was chosen to serve as president, assisted by Margaret Null, vice-president. Virginia Porter was elected secretary and Frances VanBuskirk was chosen point recorder. Clayton Johnson will be Inter-Club Congress representative.

French Club activities were concluded for the past year by a picnic held at Foster Park on May 25.

The purpose of the club is to further an interest in the French language and to provide further social opportunities for students. A student must have completed one semester of French and have a grade of B or above to be eligible for membership. Miss Olive Perkins, French instructor, is the club adviser.

Triple Triangle Grads Attend Alumni Party

Alumni members of the Triple Triangle Club were hostesses to the Triple Triangle graduates of South Side, Central, and North Side High Schools at a party held on the roof of the Young Women's Christian Association Building the evening of July 7. Mary Ann Lark, Ellen Foelber, Virginia Baumgartner, Helen Forker, and Kathryn MacGinnitie, ex-South Siders, were honor guests.

Follow the Peanut Trail was the theme of the party. Peanuts and toy animals were used to decorate the tables. The committees in charge were: Invitations and programs, Lillian Hartman, Virginia Greiner, and Clara Bente; games and entertainment, Betty Rison, Louise Wagner, Lorraine Meyer, and Helen Mertz; and refreshments, Elfrieda Enz and Ruth Huzall.

Industrial Art School Planned For Adults

For the training of adults in industrial arts a night school will be featured in South Side during the winter. Instructions will begin on September 19 and will continue for twelve weeks. Two meetings will be held each week, each lasting for two hours. A fee of three dollars will be charged for the course.

Students In Hospital

Max Spencer, senior, was taken to the Lutheran Hospital Wednesday, August 31, for an emergency appendectomy. His condition at this time is as good as can be expected, according to hospital attaches.

Peggy Kilpatrick, '37, also underwent an emergency appendicitis operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, August 31, after returning from a two months' tour of Europe.

R. Nelson Snider Greets Freshmen

Yearlings Advised Against Joining Too Many Clubs; Urged To Subscribe For The Times.

During the welcome speech by Mr. Snider, at the annual freshman meeting Wednesday, he stated that the freshmen were fortunate to start in a newer, more complete building. All freshmen were complimented on their good records at grade school and were encouraged to continue as in grade school.

Mr. Snider stressed the point that all freshmen should begin at the beginning of the term to work and not wait several weeks to start. Also, Mr. Snider stressed the point of keeping lockers closed and their locker combinations a secret. Mr. Snider explained the program periods, absence slips, automobile permits, and bicycle registration cards. Mr. Snider cautioned the new pupils about the safety of coming to and from school and staying away from barricaded places in the building. Mr. Snider concluded his talk by wishing the freshmen a happy and successful four years at South Side.

In welcoming the freshmen to South Side, Miss Pittenger said that a good time at South Side depends upon the ability of a person to fit into the school program. The dean stated that lost and found articles should be returned to her office. She encouraged the new pupils to eat in the cafeteria at school.

In joining clubs, freshmen should not join many for the first year was the advice Miss Pittenger gave.

Eleanor Vesey, the general manager of The Times, stated that the paper would be a help to freshmen to get better acquainted with the school's activities and to keep up with the times by subscribing for The Times. She asked for 100 per cent co-operation in the new freshmen class.

Ex-Archer Is Honored

Leonard Koch, '38, received honorable mention for his drawing entered in the annual scholarship competition conducted by the American Academy of Art, Chicago. This contest is open to all graduating high school students.

Science President



Mr. Elna S. Gould

Mr. Elna S. Gould was elected president of the Fort Wayne Academy of Science last June. This Academy is a group of outstanding scientists of Fort Wayne and surrounding territory.

Congratulations To Our Ambitious Pupils For Their Work In The Subscription Drive.

Boy, Girl Win High Honors In Campaign

Bob Byers, Jeanette Warren Get Prizes For Most Subscriptions On First Day

236 Subscriptions Secured First Day

Last Free Issue To Be Given Tuesday; September 21, 22, 23 To Be Times Days

Bob Byers and Jeanette Warren won the two prizes offered by The Times to the home room agents. The prizes were to be awarded to the two agents who solicited the most subscriptions on the first day of school. Sixty-five home room agents were entered in the contest which was won with thirty-one subscriptions by Bob Byers and twenty-five subscriptions by Jeanette Warren.

Are New Agents Both of the winners are working as home room agents for the first time this year. The prizes of \$1.44 and of 60 cents will be presented to the winners at a room agents meeting to be held in the near future.

The first days subscription campaign fell short of its goal with only 236 subscriptions being secured Wednesday. The campaign for subscriptions will be continued for some time, although the last free issue will be handed out next Thursday.

A goal of 1,500 subscriptions has been set by the circulation manager, Virginia Goeglein. This goal was set last year and a circulation of 1,500 has never been accomplished at South Side, although more than a thousand subscriptions have been secured for several years in the past.

Times Day Set

Times Day has been set for September 21, 22, and 23. The home room period on these days will be lengthened sufficiently to allow Times agents to contact every student. This will be near the end of the subscription campaign and it is hoped that Times Day will help the circulation reach the goal of 1,500. Posters made by Janice Dyer, staff cartoonist, have been mounted on bulletin boards to advertise The Times. The first day of school a box was set up in the front hall to sell subscriptions.

Virginia Goeglein is assisted by Lucy Smith, Marjorie McNabb, Rebecca Abbott, Beverly Griffith, Emilou Allendorph, and Maurine Seibert. (Continued on page 4)

So-Si-Y Will Hold Meeting Tuesday

Junior, Senior Girls Are Invited To Join; Club Activities Include Service Work.

So-Si-Y will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 13, in the Greeley Room. This club is a Girl Reserve organization for junior and senior girls. Any junior or senior girl not belonging to Sunshine Club is cordially invited to enter into the club. Advisers for the club are Miss Eleanor Smeltz, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Hazel Miller, and Mrs. Alda Jane Carson. There are many activities held during the year, some of which are: Faculty Tea, Mother-Daughter Tea, Tournament Dance, sale of name cards for the seniors, and holiday parties.

Service plays a great part in the activities of the club. There are four degrees which a girl can earn during her high school career.

Officers for the fall term are: president, Velma Connett; vice-president, Beth Ellen Chadwick; secretary, Margery Price; treasurer, Dorothy Bloomer; Inter-club Congress, Dorothy Amstutz; social chairman, Freida Schubert; music, Ruth Bade and Mildred Brett; membership and publicity, Kathleen Boerger; service chairman, Audrey Jefferies; and point recorder, Mildred Franz and Margaret Jane Wiles.

Tells About Sundaes Having Crepe Soles; Advertisement "Off"

At last the truth about our genial host at the South Side Grill and his establishment is revealed in The Times. In Mr. Kenworthy's advertisement on page 8 of the Wednesday issue the public at large was told about his offerings. The middle of the advertisement stated that his steaks have built up leather heels; that his thick malted milks have detachable kiltie tongues; that his fresh buttered popcorn comes in every style that's smart and new, brown, black, blue, wine, that he had ruffles or smooth calfskin; and that his cold fudge sundaes have crepe soles.

Many are the students who have guzzled sodas and other food and drink without true knowledge as to what they were taking into their systems. Now that everyone knows just what the stuff handed out by the Grill is made of, you can be sure that the Grill will lose no business because it was The Times and not the place to eat across the street that made a mistake. A compositor set up the ad for the Grill wrong, inserting part of a shoe store advertisement inadvertently. The staff of The Times is very glad to know that we have such an understanding friend across the street because otherwise The Times might have had a lot of trouble (\$ trouble).

So Herb trusts us and puts in another big advertisement in this issue. Thanks, pal!

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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Published weekly by the pupils of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Subscription per semester, 75c. Composition and make-up by The School Press.

N. S. P. A.: Highest rating 1922-36.
C. S. P. A.: Medalist 1925-36.
I. M. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-31, 1933-36.
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-36.
S. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1928-1936.

GENERAL MANAGER ELEANOR VESEY
CO-MANAGING EDITORS

Editorial Page Editor Betty Daniels, Margery Rapp
News Editor Margaret Gross
Copy Editors—Helen Banks, Emilou Allendorph, Jean Fortriede.
Sports Editor Eddie Reeves
Make-Up Editor Dick Aronhalt
BUSINESS MANAGER Julia Smith
Circulation Manager Virginia Goggin
Advertising Manager Lora Lee Montgomery
Star Reporters Bob Robinson, Dorothy Gore
Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

And there was the student who thought Manual Training was a Mexican.

A man's best friends are his dogs. Personally I'll use mine for walking.

Disconcerting discovery: South Side has an elevator.

Swing conversationalist deluxe—"I hear ya talkin', jitterbug."

Even our reserved faculty is a little in the dark about where the new elevator is.

Will YOU subscribe for the Totem? It is rumored that it will be a publisher's dream.

It's appalling how grown up freshmen appear after the first day. Maybe it's the atmosphere.

Workmen working on the radio system with extreme trouble: "So you won't talk, eh?"

Now that club activities have gotten under way, prepare for a season of entertainment and fun.

Someone said that complaining never got you any place but look at the building we got from doing that very thing.

It is very evident that student color schemes haven't faded out in any degree. Brilliance seems to be the latest color keynote.

South Side has now not only a quality but quantity also, we notice, as we glance around at our newly enlarged portals.

Note to upperclassmen: Go a little easy on razzing the freshmen. Remember you were once just as silly, simple, bewildered, and childish as they are.

Work, Not Luck, Leads To Success

"Good luck will help a man over a ditch if he will jump hard." This old maxim was written by Spurgeon. How simple but yet how true. To examine it closer we find that it really means that there isn't such a thing as good luck, but success will come if you really work hard for it. Our team didn't achieve the title of State Champs just merely through luck. This achievement was gained through good clean play, hard work, and team work backed up by many long hours of hard practice.

Many students take notice of the several honors which other fellow students carry away. These students who just notice what others achieve instead of getting out themselves and really working for similar honors could, after many long hours of work, do the very same things. It isn't luck that gave these winning students their ability to win. They had to develop this themselves.

A good public speaker doesn't need luck to place first in a speech contest, he just needs training and a sound mind to reason out a speech.

The next time you hear of a person winning some honor, just remember that luck didn't bring this to him, but instead a lot of hard work. He got across his ditch by jumping hard.

Students Appreciate Results Of Remodeling

We, the students of South Side too long have regarded our school as "just a place to work in." Let us look at our school for a moment through somebody else's eyes.

Approaching the building one is impressed with the architectural structure. The additional story gives the building a new aspect of dignity and poise that was lacking last year.

Upon entering the doors of South Side one's eyes instantly notice the clean and bright walls and the neat arrangement of the lockers.

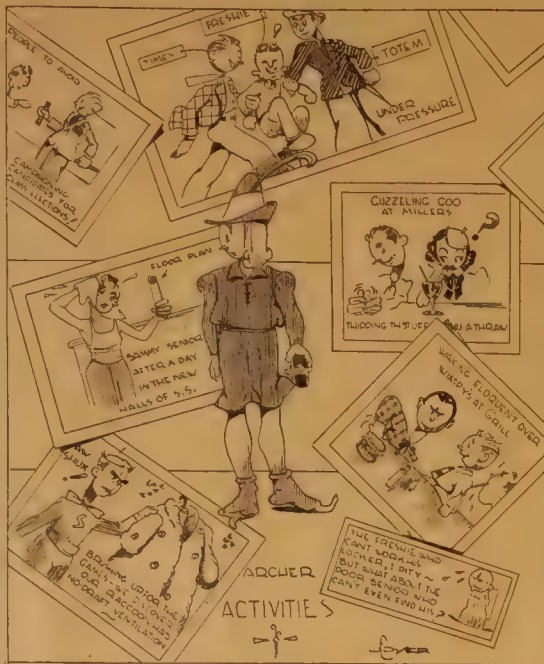
A brief inspection of the rooms would reveal new and modern surroundings in which the students are compelled to study.

Also, the classrooms are equipped to hold the correct number of students. Over-crowded and poor ventilated classrooms are a thing of the past in our ultra-modern building. The addition of a new study hall is a decided asset to the school. No longer must one be an acrobat to study. Yes, boys and girls, this condition did exist. Only last year some students were forced to study in the uncomfortable chairs of the Greeley Room.

One's eyes, wandering up to the ceiling, notice that they are newly plastered and that all the holes have been repaired.

Today the students of South Side study in a thoroughly modern and well equipped school. South Side may truthfully be called "The school that has no equal."

Candid Camera Chots



Hitch-hiking Flea Discusses South Sides Remodeling Advent

I've traveled far and wide and have seen many beautiful buildings, the Forum at Rome, the Capitol at Washington, and the Cathedrals of England, but I have yet to see anything to compare with South Side High School. You know, it really is a fine place

since the remodeling and you South Side students should be proud of it. Am I the "Voice of Experience?" No. Just a hitchhiking flea who answers to the name, Alovishis. I've viewed the grandeur of the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, witnessed the rodeos of Texas, and thrilled to the bull fights of Spain from the deck of a dog. Some people wouldn't give him credit for being a dog but I'm satisfied. Of course it isn't like living on the comfortable luxury of a chow or the silky softness of a spaniel but beggars can't be choosy, I always say.

Anyway, George (that's the mongrel's name) and I have had a lot of good, exciting times together. At times he has regretted and even resented my company because he says that I get under his skin. (George is witty that way... but confidentially all he knows is in a book) but by now after having bumbled around the world together we have become bosom pals. In fact I think it would take more than George's feebly flaying paws to rout me out.

But here, here, I've been rambling on and have forgotten what I started out to tell... that's one of my failings and George says I've got amnesia. But since I don't know what that is I didn't have a snappy comeback. What I wanted to tell about was the time George and I have just blown in from a seance with Madame something or other and came here to South Side to look the newly improved place over.

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Thumbnail Sketches

"Pinky," "Red," "Rusti," "Jan," in fact hardly ever Janice, are the "nom de plumes" used when addressing this little ardent senior worker for South Side. Yes sir, "Small in body, but mighty in mind" characterizes this girl to the point. At the mere mention of art, to anyone's mind should come Janice Dyer, for art is her pre-dominating skill, hobby, or ability. In the library, Times room, study halls, halls, classrooms, or any place could be found one or several of Rusti's masterpieces. Her ambition, as was probably surmised before, is to be an illustrator, and it certainly looks to be an extremely promising future for this exceptional student.

Besides creating many posters for the halls, etc., Pinky is the art editor of The Totem and also cartoonist for The Times. The Booster Club, also of which she is a member, takes advantage of her ability. As president of the Library Club she devotes much of her time and ability to work as librarian. Jan is also a puppeteer and is an indispensable supporter of Marionette Club. Philo, Service, and 1500 are three other organizations which claim her membership.

For such an all around worker, it seems hard to realize that Pinky could have any dislikes, but she does. Emphatically she hates red hair, one characteristic by which she can be recognized. Maybe this accounts for the fact that green is her favorite color and Richard Greene, her favorite actor. Summing it up in Archer fashion, it does seem probable for this game supporter to like green—"For green and white with main and might." Never approach this little Archer with a line of baby talk for you are likely to be very sorry, for when not used by babies, Jan considers this a disgusting practice.

There are no end of complimentary classifications which could be given for this little girl who is held in high esteem by all of her classmates and by all of South Side, but it is a fact that wherever she has been, is, or will be, she is always a top rounder.

We're Off! . . .

To School Again

Summer was fun, but now that autumn is coming you get that crisp get-back-to-work feeling. You are looking forward to new friends, new teachers, and new studies. Now you have a fresh start to be the kind of girl or boy you want to be. Perhaps you are aiming high—at the honor roll, the basketball team, new clubs, or even at an office in your class. No matter if you have a million new ideas and they are important, there is one that is just a little ahead of all the others, and that is POPULARITY. You boys, no matter how much you like yourselves, you know deep down in your hearts that you want the girls to like you. Girls, you want the boys to admire you, don't you? Maybe that is going to be harder for you than the Dean's list and the football team put together.

First of all, how do you impress other people? Do you act tongue-tied with everyone but your best friends? If you don't say something once in a while how do you expect people to know what is in that pretty head of yours? Bashful? That is no excuse—it just means that you're concentrating on yourself in place of the other fellow.

As soon as you get to school, start right in making new friends. Gossip! Argue! It is all fascinating once you get into the swing of it.

Don't be afraid to talk and ask questions. Everyone likes to talk about himself.

Maybe your personality is just the opposite of being tongue-tied. Perhaps you're the type that just can't help giving people your frank opinion of everything and everybody. Don't be catty! Maybe you were just being honest when you were called upon for your opinion of Louise's new yellow dress and said, "It makes her look awfully fat." And while anyone with half an eye could have seen that it was the truth, you were the one to come out and say so. That, my dear, is the easiest way to a reputation of being catty. You might just as well have said, "That new dress of Louise's isn't exactly slenderizing but it certainly is a gorgeous color for her." If you really must be frank, try thinking up something good as well as bad. You'll find that looking for pleasant things about people makes you a happier person as well as a more popular one.

Along with personality and reputation comes appearance and this is particularly important. The first impression goes a long way in making or breaking you. People will not criticize you because you do not spend lots of money on your clothes, but the main thing is to be clean and neat. Girls, what really matters is not the new dress you have on but—Did you wash your face? Boys, do you wear your collars a day too long? Now's the time to make a good impression with her and her family. Make it good!

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Archer Eleven To Tackle Washington Squad Tomorrow

Green's Team Opens Season At South Bend

Steady Practice Sessions Result In Improved Kelley Klads; Veterans Return. Schools In Clash For Third Year Opponents Are Victors In Previous Battles; Again Possess Fighting Club.

Season Ticket Sale To Be Started Soon

Season tickets for South Side's football and basketball games will go on sale as soon as possible. The price for the tickets will be the same, \$2.50 for a complete season ticket for students, \$4.00 for adults. Tickets can also be purchased in three sections for \$1.00 by students and \$1.50 by adults. Students also may buy their season tickets on the instalment plan for \$3.00. Tickets will be sold at the ticket office beside Mr. Davis' office.

South Side's inexperienced but hard working grid machine, will get its first test under fire when the Archers travel to South Bend Saturday, to take on a powerful Washington eleven. Washington's 1938 eleven is expected to be a powerful team and hard to beat as it has been in the past.

This is the third year in which the South Bend gridders have appeared on the Archer schedule. Washington has won both of its games with South Side teams, the first 19-0 and last year's struggle by a score of 18-0. The Archers of 1938 under the direction of Bill Moss, will try next Saturday to snap the South Bend winning streak at two and thus give the Green and White a win over the Washington eleven.

Show Improvement

The Archers, who started practice on August 15, have shown much improvement as a result of steady practice sessions. Many new names appear on the Archer gridiron this year as only three regulars of last year's squad will see service this year. In the line Biedenweg and Cook compromise the veteran material, Biedenweg at tackle and Cook holding down an end position. However, Saalfrank, Miller, Ferguson, McCammon and Goshorn have developed fast and will probably take care of the rest of the line assignments.

The only first string back to return to this year's lineup is Tom Moorhead, who will be the running back on this year's varsity. Moorhead is a clever runner, but his specialty is heaving the pigskin. Stu Welborn is the logical choice to call signals for the Green and White this year. Welborn is not exceptionally big, but is speedy and is a fast thinker.

Shimer Shows

The fullback position was left absolutely blank by the graduation of last year's captain, Jim Phelps. Shimer, 170 pound freshman fullback candidate, has looked plenty tough in practice and in all probability will take care of the varsity fullback post. The wingback position will be filled by Ahlesmeyer whose specialty is blocking.

Moorhead looms as the main Archer scoring threat this year. He will also throw the passes and stands a possibility of taking over the punting duties.

The Washington game is the first of a ten game schedule for the Green and White and is one of the two games which will be played on foreign territory. The tentative starting lineup will be: Cook and Goshorn at ends; Biedenweg and Saalfrank at tackle; Miller and McCammon at guard; Ferguson at center; Moorhead and Ahlesmeyer at half; Welborn at quarter; and Shimer at full.

Elections To Be Held

Elections for officers of home rooms will take place in the next few weeks. Most of the room caveas, their officers: president, vice-president, secretary, and social council. The home rooms select the duties for which these officers will abide by during their term of office. Generally special committees are appointed for occasions sponsored by Inter-club Congress.

Attend Psi Iota Xi

Mrs. Burl Friddle and Mrs. Howard Carson were members of the Fort Wayne delegation which attended the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Psi Iota Xi Sorority at the Shoreland Hotel in Chicago this summer.

Kappas Honor Ex-Grads

Elinor Sieber and Ruth Adler from Indiana University, Virginia Gardner of Wisconsin University, Harriet Yapp of Hillsdale College, and Virginia Noble of Butler University were the honored guests at a picnic supper given by the Fort Wayne Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The supper was held at the home of Mary Alice Jones on the Trier Road.



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Looking Over Archer Prospects



Bill Moss

Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Coach Bill Moss, South Side's new grid mentor, views the Archer gridiron hopefuls who will open their 1938 campaign at South Bend this week end.

September 17 Set For Redskin Meet

Frank Werling Is Mainstay Of North Side's Football Team; Wabash Apache To Be Enemy

North Side's Redskins open their season against the Wabash Apaches September 17. The northern gridders have practiced regularly and are developing into a very good team.

One of the mainstays of the northern team is Captain Frank Werling, a senior and a triple threat griddier. Werling is a fine runner, a good passer and can punt the pigskin in good style. Everett Huth, G. Poyer, Bob Cowan, Gay Turner, and Werling will probably comprise the first string backfield.

End posts will be held by John Beams and George Buckner. Both boys have been showing up good in practice, and unless some of the other end candidates show up better than expected they have their positions cinched. Gordon Turner will hold down either a guard or center position in this year's line. The other line posts are unfilled as yet, but plenty of boys are out for each post. The Redskins have eight night games out of the ten-game schedule. Six games are at home and the remainder on enemy territory. North Side's schedule is:

September 16—Wabash, here, night.
September 23—Mishawaka, there, night.
September 30—Central Catholic, here, night.
October 8—Central, here.
October 19—Garrett, there.
October 21—Boesee (Evansville) here, night.
November 4—Peru, there, night.
November —Decatur, there, night.
November 11—Cathedral (Indianapolis) there, night.

Sophomore Enters Contest

Norman Fortress, a sophomore, was one of the Hawaiian instrumental players who participated in an amateur contest at Churubusco, August 25.

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Central Tigers Defeat Bluffton In Grid Game

Complete New Team Substituted By Coach Murray Mendenhall; Score, 44-18.

Central's Bengal Tigers started off their '38 grid season with a roar as they overwhelmed an outclassed Bluffton eleven by a score of 44 to 18. The Tigers took no time in opening up their scoring power which was to net them seven touchdowns, as on the third play of the game, Henry Kulesza cut off tackle for 58 yards and a touchdown. Kulesza's kick for extra point was stopped cold. It was a matter of only a few minutes before Central had again crossed the Bluffton goal line on a spectacular pass from Hanley to Fealing Talley who side-stepped his way 27 yards to give the Tigers an early 12-point lead. Again the try for extra point failed.

Gives Reserves Chance

Coach Murray Mendenhall immediately elected to give the Tiger reserves a chance to gain experience and substituted a complete new team. However, Central's team number two was given a surprising reception by the boys from Bluffton as Kinsey uncorked a 15-yard pass to Richey who ran 30 yards to score. The kick for extra point was wide. The real thrill of the game came only a moment later when Kinsey took the kickoff and ran 87 yards through the entire Bengal squad to tie the score at 12-all. Richey failed in his plunge for the extra point. The Tiger first team returned to the game at once and the quarter ended a moment later with the score tied.

It was only a short time until Central's superior power again became the game's deciding factor. Gaines and Lewandowski blocked a punt and Hanley scooped up the ball to run 25 yards for a touchdown. Kulesza again failed to plunge for the extra point. Hanley scored a short time later when he intercepted a pass and dashed 35 yards to score. The pass for the extra point was no good. Hanley scored for the third time in the second quarter when he took Miller's 20-yard heave and ran 22 yards for a touchdown. Hanley was stopped on his plunge for the extra point.

Tigers Score Touchdown

In the third quarter Dirrickson grabbed a fumbled pass out of the air and ran 30 yards to score the Tiger's sixth touchdown. Knothe plunged for the extra point. At the close of the third period Bluffton recovered a Central fumble 35 yards from the goal. They drove to the 13-yard marker before losing the ball on downs, but a few plays later Kinsey passed to Wiley who ran the remaining 15 yards to score. Kinsey's drop-kick for the extra point was low.

Talley led the Tiger fourth quarter attack as he crossed the goal line three times. However only one of his touchdowns counted as the other two were nullified by Central penalties. Talley circled end and ran in all 76 yards only to have the ball called back for a clipping penalty. A minute later, however, Talley scored from the six-yard line. Kulesza plunged for the extra point and this concluded the Tiger scoring at a total of 44 points.

Craig Subs For Cartoonist

Eugene Craig, a graduate of South Side, took the place of Larimer, News-Sentinel cartoonist, for a period of two weeks while Larimer was on his vacation.

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Intramurally Speaking

Well, well, school is beginning again and soon we'll all be back in the same old grind. As soon as things start rolling you who haven't yet earned your intramural letter can get an early start working for your needed points so that you may gain the prized possession.

Congratulations to Paul Dammeier, our crack net star, who captured the junior boys' crown this summer in the annual playgrounds tennis tournament held this summer at Weisser Park. Paul also placed second in the junior boys' singles of the district tennis tournament. Paul was defeated by Paul Souder of Huntington, who represented the Fort Wayne District at Culver last month.

Speaking of tennis, all the South Siders who participated in any of the tennis tournaments this summer should be congratulated on their fine showing and their sportsmanlike spirit.

Bob Bolyard, one of the state basketball champs, is also quite a baseball player. This summer Bob played on the Weisser Wolves team. He was the star pitcher on the Wolves nine. Bob's biggest thrill all summer was the day when he pitched a no-hit game against the All-Stars 15-1. The All-Stars scored their only run in the first inning from an infield play. But I guess such an event is nothing in the Bolyard family for all of Bob's brothers are baseball players (and pretty good ones at that).

By the way, speaking about Bolyards, Earl Bolyard, Bob's brother, is again playing with the Baltimore Orioles baseball squad. Earl played on the Baltimore squad several years ago and is now back again with the Maryland team playing center field. Earl was graduated from South Side in 1933.

Concordia Will Have Intramural Activities

Intramural activities will make up the fall sports program at Concordia this year, since there is no varsity football. Mr. H. G. Bredemeier, athletic director, will supervise all the intramural sports. The program will include six-man football, volleyball, and tennis. Six-man football is a comparatively new sport at Concordia and will probably be very popular with the Cadets. Tag football will be played instead of tackle. The tennis tournament will also be a top-ranking sport at the school.



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Football To Open Intramural Sports

Cross Country, Horseshoe To Be Next On Program; To Close With Golf, Tennis Playoffs.

Mr. Louis Briner, director of intramural activities in South Side, today came forward with the 1938 intramural fall program. The program opener will be tag football. In past seasons this sport has proved to be exceedingly popular among intramural enthusiasts. One of the main reasons for this popularity is that boys of any size and weight may participate on equal terms because of the three weight divisions; heavy, middle, and lightweight, which have been set to sharpen competition.

Cross country and horseshoe will be the next intramural sports on this year's program. Horseshoe has in the past been well-liked because of the fact that anyone may participate, and cross country gives excellent training to those who have a desire of winning a berth on the varsity track squad. The fall program will be brought to a close with the golf and tennis playoffs. The ultimate winner in each of these sports are assured a position on next year's varsity golf and tennis teams.

It is stressed by Mr. Briner that any boy may enter into the sporting program. The fact is also stressed that an excellent opportunity is provided to build one's self up for future action in varsity sports.

Attitude, it is stated by Mr. Briner, is the quality which invariably makes or breaks an athlete. In intramural sports this is the first factor which is taken into consideration concerning one's participation. Letters awarded in intramural as well as in varsity sports. In order to receive an intramural letter one must earn a total of 120 intramural points.

Aronhalt Runs Stand

Dick Aronhalt, junior, has been operating a refreshment stand in Foster Park this summer.

Local Mentors Work, Relax During Summer

This summer the coaches of the various schools spent much of their time in working as well as relaxation. A hard-working coach this summer was Coach Burl Friddle. Mr. Friddle sold advertising and floor wax for the Huntington Laboratory. Coach Friddle also was responsible for the coaching school which was held in Fort Wayne. However, he did go to Alabama for a short vacation.

Coach Murray Mendenhall spent the whole summer at his farm close to Indianapolis. Murray returned for the first practice of the Central Tigers August 29.

Bob Nulf, North Side's mentor, spent part of the summer working around the school by taking care of the athletic field and the athletic equipment. Coach Nulf spent part of the summer fishing; he went fishing in the Georgian Bay and also went fishing with Coach Ivy, North Side's swimming instructor, at Cedar Lake, Canada.

Coach Bob Dornte of Central and Mr. Louis Briner both were in charge of playgrounds this summer. Coach Dornte took charge of the Memorial Park playgrounds, and Mr. Briner had charge of the Lafayette playground.

Rolla Chambers, track coach at North Side, spent much of his summer vacation putting in the public address system at North Side. Coach Chambers also took a fishing trip to Northern Michigan.

Archers Tend Field

Jim Glass and Dick Frazell have been the caretakers of the football field at South Side since school ended last June. Jim and Dick have mowed and trimmed the field regularly besides sprinkling it to insure a good healthy Kelly green color. They also deserve credit for the care given to the cinder track.

Archers Undergo Operations

Ann Winter, '38, and Vera Jane Crise, '37, were confined to their beds during the summer, due to appendicitis operations.

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Girl Athletics Brought Here In Fall of '22

Basketball Is First Sport At South Side; Soccer, Hiking Added Next Year.

Girls' athletics were first introduced into the curriculum of South Side in the fall of 1922. Miss Florence Pickard was the first athletic adviser. In that year she started her work in this school by originating the girls' varsity basketball team. One year later, 1923, Miss Pickard's place was taken over by Miss Mildred Hadsell. However, within the next two years, Cupid's arrow had struck the worthy Miss Hadsell; and she took over the new position of housewife.

New Teacher Installed
After her marriage, she was succeeded by Miss Alice Patterson, who assumed supreme until 1938 when she accepted the position of athletic director at Ohio Wesleyan. Miss Gretchen Smith, the assistant adviser at that time, stepped to the top where she has remained until now with the able assistance of Miss Alice Dean.

In the first year of its history the Green and White girls' athletics consisted only of basketball. This was varsity competition. In the school year 1923-24 soccer, hiking, and basketball made up the program. All of these were both varsity and class activities.

In 1924 a brief period of hockey was initiated. Basketball, which had been dropped the year before, was again the leading sport. The team defeated Central's girls' team twice in one season. A new sport called newcomb was added to the program in this year also.

G. A. A. Started 1926
The Girls' Athletic Association was originated on January 13, 1926. Elviah Miller was the first president. A constitution was drawn up by a committee consisting of representatives of each class and including Miss Patterson. At this time varsity basketball was dropped and turned into an intramural sport. The other intramural sports included hockey, volleyball, track, and tennis. Later, skating and hiking were added. A point system was adopted by which each girl was awarded a letter after having earned a total of 1,000 points. With the present point system a girl is awarded a numeral for earning 200 points and is required to have 500 points before she receives her letter.

The organization gradually grew from a club of ordinary size into the largest one in the school. It now has a membership of 400. During the first few years the club was large enough that only one adviser was necessary. But in 1930 it grew to such enormity that an assistant was required. At that time the assistant was Miss Albert.

The most important event in the G. A. A. is the annual exhibition. This always turns out successfully because of the co-operation and good will presented by the girls. One event is hardly over when planning starts on the next one.

Great improvements were made in the gymnasium in 1937. A complete new shower room was installed for the use of the girls. A new dressing room was also added. The girls had the pleasure of initiating all new showers and mirrors in January of 1938.

For sixteen years now girls' athletics have been functioning in South Side. They have proved so successful in the past years and are so successful at the present time that without a doubt they will rule supreme in the minds of girls at South Side for many years to come.

To Dance In Study Hall
Various clubs will hold their dances in the new study hall at the south end of the building this year. There will be no seats in the study hall. Next year the clubs will use the cafeteria for their dances.

Start Extension Course
Margaret Ann Ruckel, John McKay, Jack Horn, Roy Roadcap, and Jewell Wilson, '38, will be among the students attending Indiana Extension when the fall term begins.

Two Sophomores Visit
Two sophomores who have been visiting all summer are Keith Spiker and Russel Curmire. Keith has been in Iowa and Russel in Idaho.

:: - Skating - ::
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Route 30 E. of Fort Wayne
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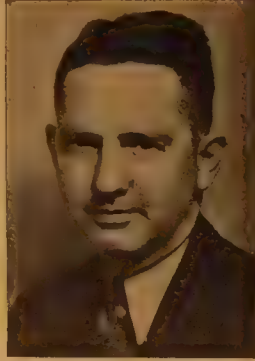
LEATHER SHOP

827 Calhoun—North of Wayne

Commercial Teachers Change



Mr. James I. Mills



Mr. Harold Windmiller

Mr. James I. Mills, formerly of Urbana, Illinois, will take Mr. Harold Windmiller's place in the commercial department. Mr. Windmiller has been transferred to Central High School.

Blue To Place Tough Eleven On Grid Field

Twelve Lettermen To Return This Year; Season's Schedule Is Announced.

Central's Tigers are rapidly developing into a very good football team. The present squad is headed by twelve lettermen from last year, four of them regulars throughout the 1937 season, and Coach Murray Mendenhall has a lot of very good material from the second team last year.

Central Has Two Stars
Central's attack this year will be centered about the school's two triple-threat men, Bill Hanley and Henry Kulesza; both boys are good runners, passers and kickers. Hanley, a 160-pound senior, will probably work at the halfback position this year although he was a fullback last year. Fealing Talley will probably be Haley's running mate this year. Although Talley is only five feet, seven inches tall and weighs 140 pounds, he is one of the most dangerous men on the squad, being a fast runner and very shifty on an open field.

The fullback position will be held by Henry Kulesza, a five-foot, ten-inch junior, who was injured early in the season last year. Kenny Rice again will hold down the quarterback job this year. Rice is a fast man, particularly good as a blocking back, rarely failing to get his man out of the way. Dick Miller, a sophomore, Herb Knothe, a senior, and Fred Shaw, another sophomore, are all showing up well in practice and will threaten the regular's positions.

Places Hard to Fill
The line will cause Coach Mendenhall the most trouble with center, guards, tackle and an end post to worry about. All of these holes were left by graduation and will be a bit

Street Car Passes Sold In Front Hall

Street car passes may be obtained in the front hall Monday mornings before 8 o'clock. However, those who fail to get their passes then, may secure them in the office later. The price of the passes will be fifty cents, as always.

hard to fill. Russel Parker and Ed Langas are fighting it out for the center position, and both will probably be used a lot this season.

Mendenhall needs two good guards for his style of play and he has found two good men in John Arnold and Ted Lewandowski. Both boys weigh 160 and are tough so that they will strengthen the line considerably. Bill Benner, a senior, and Art Doester, a junior, are offering them close competition.

Mike Gaines is back from last year to hold down one tackle post and the other hole will probably be filled by Gus Dooling mostly with help from Dale Thompson and Eugene Mettler, both 180 pound juniors. Duke Richardson will have one end post and the other one will go to Arnold Kaufman if he continues with his present performances.

This year's squad is very fast and only a little heavier than last year's, so the Tigers will be a plenty tough nut to crack.

Central's schedule is as follows:
September 6—Bluffton, here.
September 16—Elkhart, there.
September 24—Central Catholic.
September 30—Decatur, there.
October 8—North Side.
October 15—Auburn, here.
October 28—Huntington, there.
October 29—Columbia City, here.
November 12—South Side.

Graduate Is Superintendent
Miriam McIntire, '36, was voted superintendent of the primary department of the South Wayne U. B. Church recently. She has taught a class of small children for two years.

Boy, Girl Win High Honors

(Continued from page 1)

assistant circulation managers. The home room agents and their rooms are:

Room	Agent
2	Lois Rea
4	Paul Johnson
6	Betty Stump
8	Joan Korte
10	Freshman
12	Clara Makey
14	Mary Haddon
16	Freshman
22	Lora Lee Montgomery
24	Marilyn Halpern
25	Marjorie Wallace
26	Jeanne Smith
28	Vera Berning
30	Maurine Seibert
32	Margaret Null
34	Nadine Mueller
36	Bob Robinson
38	Frieda Schubert
44	Elizabeth Kelso
50	Katherine Boerger
52	Anna Lou Kowalski
54	Luella Liff
56	Eva Jean Wylie
58	Caroline Schuler
60	Ruth Mary Riedy
61	Berneta Eggers
62	Betty Chandler
64	Sam Bacon
66	Lois Hoff
68	Eleanor Muntzing
70	Alice Hall
72	Jean Fortriede
74	June Enoch
75	Phyllis Geller
76	Dick Aronhalt
77	Jean Catlett
79	Jean Weil
80	Martha Jane Krauskoph
82	Rebecca Abbott
85	Mariam Rarick
90	Pauline Werling
92	Bill Reithmiller
94	Peggy Berning
96	Betty Daniels
98	Martha Thomas

Many Archers Figure In Softball Participation

Softball, a game growing fast in popularity all over the country, has gained the attention of most South Side pupils, many of whom are active participants on various teams.

One of the state champs, John Hines, played under the lamps at the Municipal Beach for Centlivre, a team in the upper half of the Main Auto Commercial League. John's timely batting and outstanding fielding helped the team win its good standing in the league.

LeRoy Cook and Blackie Braden formed the battery for the Broadway Merchants. Braden pitched against many tough teams, winning a good majority of games; Cook did the kind of outstanding work that won him the Kenworthy Trophy.

One of the best pitchers in the Mike Kelly League was Ralph Saalfrank. The Fairfield Merchants won third place in the league mainly due to Saalfrank's pitching and the hitting of Jack Hornberger, outstanding first baseman of the Fairfield Merchants.

The City Tournament now being held at the Municipal Beach will bring to light many more outstanding players many of whom we hope will be South Side students.

138	LaVerne Michelfelder
140	Margaret Niblick
142	Bill Davenport
144	Betty Hines
174	Beverly Griffith
176	Maxine Hudson
178	Marcia Allen
Gym	Mariam Seemeyer
Cafe	Freshman
Library	Kenneth Warren
Greeley	Freshman
Study	Phyllis Fensler, Dorothy Gildea, Marjorie Mc Nab, Lucy Smith, and Bud Lampton.

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CHICKEN
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Sweaters, Campus Coats, Hats, etc.

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Electric Cookery
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Come On, Let's All Get Back
Of Our Squad In The First
Home Game Against Toledo.

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII.—No. 3.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, September 15, 1938

Price 10 Cents

New Addition To Be Opened In Short Time

Classes Occupy New Rooms
In Three Weeks; Several
Are Already Being Used.

Nine Classrooms Will Be Available

Five Offices, Greeley Room,
New Study Halls Make up
Remainder Of New Part.

South Side's new addition will be opened to classes in about three weeks, R. Nelson Snider, school principal announced. Part of the upper floor has already been opened and classes are being held in some of the rooms. The new section contains nine classrooms, two large study halls, the only stairs in South Side, five offices, and the Greeley Room.

Redecorate Classrooms
Some classrooms that were used last year have been redecorated and are included in the new addition. However several completely new rooms have been built and will be occupied within a month. The new rooms are all painted a cream color as in the hall. These rooms all have large window space and are equipped with the latest heating and ventilating systems. The rooms will also have a two-way radio system along with the rest of the old rooms.

The Greeley Room has been moved to the south-west corner of the school on the second floor. This room, named after Philip Greeley, a former instructor of South Side, has been decorated in a modernistic manner with wood paneling on the doors and around the stage. The Greeley Room will be used as a club room and to hold speech meets and give plays in.

Add Study Halls
Two study halls have been built on the second floor, and one is already in use by a few students. Neither one will be used extensively this year, but next year when an auditorium is to be built in the space now occupied by the present study hall and locker rooms these study halls will be used. Five offices have been provided for the principal, the dean, heads of several departments, and the main office. Several modernistic drinking fountains have been installed in the upper halls along with a modern lighting system. Four skylights were installed in the upper halls to provide natural light as much as possible. Two lavatories have also been added on the second floor. South Side's only stairs will be used to connect the first and second floors at the south end of the building.

Meet Is Held By Times Staff September 13

Betty Daniels Now Business
Adviser; Helen Banks Is
New Co-managing Editor

At a meeting of The Times staff Monday evening, Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, announced that Betty Daniels, former co-managing editor, will be the new business adviser. In addition, Helen Banks, former copy editor, was made co-managing editor.

Good First Issues
Miss Harvey and each major staff member gave comments on the first two issues of The Times. Miss Harvey stated that the first two issues of the paper were a success. The staff members who gave comments were: Eleanor Vesey, general manager; Betty Daniels, business manager; Margery Rapp, co-managing editor; Virginia Goggin, circulation manager; Bruce Bradbury, news editor; Lora Lee Montgomery, advertising manager; Margaret Gross, editor; Ed Reeves, sports editor; and Julia Smith, business manager.

Add New Members
Minor staff members who were added are as follows: Winfield Buchan, point recorder; Joan Rose, exchange editor; Irene Kirk, cutter-upper; Virginia Hill and Gwen DeWees, proofreaders; George Schafer and Bob Byers, sports writers; Ronald M. Byers, Kathryn Eipper, Betty Stump, and Reba Coppock, reporters; Margaret Wiles and Virginia Sprunger, typists; and John Bonis, James Brooks, and Bud Lampton, advertising solicitors. The class room reporters who were named are: Betty Bolyard, Jack Brazy, Kitty Clinard, Dick Craighead, June Enock, Bernice Etzler, Beverly Griffith, Marilyn Halpern, Mary Lampton, Richard McClure, Mary Melching, Joan Rose, Martha Thomas, Lois Gumpfer, Faye Gumpfer, Elaine Hirsch, Marjorie VanCuren, and Violet Steinbauer.

Girls' Rifle To Elect Officers Wednesday

Officers will be elected for the coming semester of the Girls' Rifle Club at an organization meeting to be held at 3:20 in room 94 on Wednesday, September 21. No shooting will be done as this is only an organization meeting.

Upperclass girls wishing to become members of the Rifle Club will meet Wednesday. Miss Rosemary DeLauney, adviser of the club, stated that no freshmen or sophomore girls will be taken in this year, but if they have been members before they will be permitted to rejoin.

Is School Doctor



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Dr. W. W. Duemling

Dr. W. W. Duemling will again serve as the school doctor here this year.

Philo To Induct Year's Officers At First Meet

Margaret Null Is President;
Vice-president, Lois Rea;
Secretary, Joyce Harwood

Philo will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday, September 19 at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley room. Installation of officers will be the main feature of the meeting.

The term's officers are president, Margaret Null; vice-president, Lois Rea; secretary, Joyce Harwood; treasurer, Annette Snoko; sergeant-at-arms, Helen Banks; program chairman, Ella Jo Reed; pianist, Elizabeth Rose; thespian director, Virginia Shidler; publicity committee, Dorothy Hall and Audrey Hall; decoration committee chairman, Janice Dyer; quartette director, Francis Van Buskirk; and point recorder, Ruth Kaiser and Jean Fortriede.

The club songs and yells will be given. Pep talks will be given by Phyllis Geller and Janice Dyer. Games will conclude the meeting.

The club's highlights for the year will be the fall frolic, the dance, annual skate, and Christmas party.

Any 10A junior, or senior girl with a B or better in English is eligible for membership. Those who wish to join must write a letter of application to Miss Elizabeth Demaree, club adviser. All eligible girls are cordially invited to attend the first meeting.

The main purpose of this club is to develop a keener interest in literature among the girls here at South Side.

A meeting of the club's officers in form of a potluck will be held September 21 at 5 o'clock. Plans for every meeting of the entire year will be made. A standard point system will also be worked out.

**Nineteen Leave School
For Other Institutions**
Many students are leaving South Side to attend other schools in Fort Wayne, or out of town. Those leaving for Central Catholic High School are Jack Vail, Kenneth Collis, John Schlebecker, Bernard Miller, Robert Schnieders, and Norma Miller. The following are going to Central: Herbert Butler, Irvin Conley, Willard Gibson, Donald Etzler, Samuel Butler, and John Bardon.

Marjorie Elfiner and Joanne Krouse left the city for Indianapolis. Joanne will go to Shortridge. Among the others that have left the city are: Ellen and Elaine Thackery, Urbana, Ohio; Barbara Lee, Royal Oak, Michigan; and Florence Oransky, Tudor Hall. Glen Frederick is going to work. He will return the second semester.

First Meet Of Year To Be Held By Hi-Y

The South Side Hi-Y will hold its first meeting of the year at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This year Mr. W. O. Gilbert will again sponsor the club. The new officers will take charge are: Richard Buchholz, president; Maurice Lehman (vice-president); Roger Neff, secretary; Jack Bostick, treasurer. All junior and senior boys are invited to join.

In the first meeting the program of the semester will be planned.

Extemp Club To Hold First Meeting At Lake

The South Side Extemp club will hold its first meeting Friday, September 15 at Clear Lake. The meeting will be an over-night affair, and all the members are invited. The event will be held from Friday evening, following the dismissal of school, until Saturday morning when the club members will return to the city in time for the opening of the South Side football season.

Seniors Must Check Names In Front Hall

The list of all seniors, mid-term and June graduates, has been posted in the show case in the front hall. All seniors should check this list for possible errors in spelling or omission and report them to the office.

Many New Offices, Rooms Are Installed For Various Causes

In addition to the many improvements which our school has undergone, new offices have been installed. On the west side of the building from left to right is found the book store, the general office, Mr. Snider's office, administration room, Miss Pittenger's office, and Mr. Flint's office.

These offices will serve many purposes. Miss Alderdice will be in charge of the general office. By removing the partition between Miss Pittenger's office and the old general office, she has a more commodious place in which to work. Mr. Snider will have more space in which to perform his duties as principal in the new quarters which have been provided for him.

The administration room has been planned to serve as a conference room, a place in which students may be examined and where committee meetings may be held. The arrangement of these offices will provide better communication.

Students will notice other changes which will promote better efficiency. The Totem office was changed from its former "cubby hole" to the new Times Room where it occupies the northwest corner. Those who work on The Times are rejoicing in the enlarged quarters. This was accomplished by the addition of Miss Adelaide Fiedler's room. The visual education department will use the old Totem office in which to store their films.

Freshman Classes Meet In Library

Rules, Regulations About Books
Given Last Tuesday To Pupils
By Emma Shoup, Librarian.

The Freshmen met in the library last Tuesday during their respective English classes. Miss Emma Shoup, the librarian, told them about the rules and regulations of the library. The freshmen learned that the library opens at 7:45 o'clock in the morning and stays open until 4:00 o'clock. They also learned the periods during the day in which they might enter the library to work. Miss Shoup made it clear that the tables were to be cleared off at the end of the period.

One point made was that the library is locked at 4 o'clock after school. The freshman took notes as Miss Shoup explained how to check out books, fill out cards, fines and how the books are checked as the students leave the library.

Dramatists Will Meet With Margery Suter

Miss Margery Suter has announced that a meeting will be held tomorrow for Student Play members and all students who wish to enter drama classes. Miss Suter will make announcements and answer questions that prospective drama class members have to ask her about enrollment. Drama classes will be held fourth, fifth and sixth periods on Monday and Friday this year as they have been previously.

Articles Of Three Archers Published

Three Archers have been honored recently by having their articles published on Youth's Passing Show page of the News-Sentinel. They are Joe Loos, Joyce Cleaver, and John Gumpfer. Joe's article was about the fun he had had raising and training pigeons. Joyce's poem, "A Silhouette," was published. John's article told about his experience in fruit packing.

Prominent Freshman To Be Given Award

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, who was a Latin instructor at summer school, has announced that the entire faculty of the summer course has decided that a scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding freshman from each high school, beginning next spring. The scholarship will be awarded for ability and attitude.

Archers Site Trips, Voyages, Interesting Hobbies Enjoyed During Three Months Summer Vacation

Lois Hageman went to Michigan and visited the Cascades at Jackson and also the Irish Hills.

Jack Gross went to the C. M. T. C. camp last summer. According to Jack all they did was drill and have target practice. The 9 o'clock curfew and the 5 o'clock rising were Jack's pet peeves. Pay day was the best day in camp.

Her first airplane ride provided the highlight of her summer vacation for Lois King. The pilot looped and did spins but upon reaching terra firma, Lois was anxious to go up again.

The sportsmanship award of the Mike Kelly Kid League was won by Byron Ginger this summer.

Jane Engelsing took a trip to the Wisconsin Dells this summer. She was surprised to find that inside the Cold Water Canyon the temperature was 70 degrees while outside it was 90 degrees. She also saw Stand Rock and an Indian village where a performance of native dances was given.

Mary Griffith had a gruesome experience. She saw a man electrocuted

Service Aides For Teachers Are Appointed

Thirty-seven Pupils Chosen
To Assist With Activities
And Extra Office Duties

More Assistants Will Be Selected

Students Apply For Work
From Jack Wainwright,
Miss Martha Pittenger

"Thirty-seven additional South Side service workers have been chosen," it was announced by nine faculty members and departmental heads early this week. However, the final selection of locker guards and other workers will not be completed until all applications have been received, and applicants chosen. Working in one of these various departments automatically entitles one entrance into Service Club, an entirely honorary society.

Sell Athletic Tickets
Students are allowed to do any of the following work. For Mr. Ora Davis they may sell athletic tickets, type and do other forms of office work. Many girls help Mrs. Scott in the study hall by keeping an attendance record, and running errands. Girls assisting Miss Dorothy Alderdice distribute mail and carry pink slips and do various other jobs.

Under Mr. Verne Flint's supervision there are students that are hall and locker guards. Their job is to see that everyone in the halls or locker rooms during periods has a hall pass. He also has girls working in his office during periods and after school.

Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean have office girls and pianists. The latter play for the dancing classes and whenever the dancing club presents a performance at a tea dance or some other activity. The office girls type records and bulletins, appoint shower room guards, check attendance in gym classes, sell ties and make records of tournament schedules.

Dean's Office Workers
There are girls who work for Miss Martha M. Pittenger. Their jobs are to carry slips, return lost articles and books that have names in them, and occasionally they take care of a student needing first aid. Girls assisting Mr. Benjamin Null, file and do other office work. There are also students that belong to the Service Club that work for Mr. Jack Wainwright.

Students working for Mr. Davis are Eleanor Kneller, seventh period and after school; Robert Hageman, sixth period and after school; and Doris Siebold and Evelyn Kruse, after school.

The girls that help Mrs. Scott in the Study Hall are as follows: Grace Hardesty, first period; Mariana Newell, second; Margaret Niblick, third; Phyllis Branning, sixth; and Eleanor Schepler and Agnes Seiler, seventh.

Office girls for Mr. Flint are as follows:
(Continued on page 3)

WUXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT

To-day
U. S. A., Greeley
French, Voorhees
Hi-Y

Friday
Math-Science
Torch, Voorhees

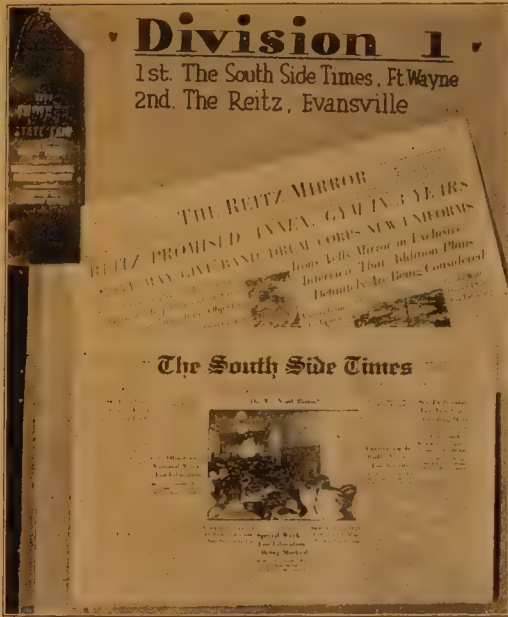
Saturday
Woodward of Toledo, here

Monday
Philo, Greeley
Airplane
Times Day

Tuesday
Meterite, Greeley
Times Day

Wednesday
Travel, Greeley
Philatelic, Voorhees
Girls' Rifle, Range
Times Day
Room agents meeting

Exhibited At State Fair



Prize Issue of Times

This picture shows The South Side Times on exhibit at the State Fair as the result of its winning first prize in the contest conducted by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity at Indiana University, and the State Fair.

New Teachers Give Favorable Opinions Concerning School

All the new faculty members of South Side seem to be very favorably impressed with the school. They especially praised the fine spirit of co-operation between students and teachers.

Their opinions of South Side are as follows:
Miss Blanche Hutto, the new art teacher, said, "I am very well impressed with the school. There is a spirit of co-operation and harmony which makes excellent organization. I'm acquainted with many of the teachers through college and club work. The art students seem to be very enthusiastic. It is a great pleasure to be associated with Miss Erma Doehrmann. I like South Side very much. It's very interesting."

Mrs. Lillian Scott, the teacher in charge of the study hall, said, "I like it fine so far. I felt very much encouraged by the attitude of the students. They started out fine in the study hall."

"Everybody has everything very well organized," stated Mr. George Collyer, a history teacher. "I haven't had much trouble finding my way around. There is a fine spirit of co-operation between students and teachers."

When asked how he liked South Side, Mr. Clyde Pierce, social science teacher said, "Fine! Everybody seems to be interested in seeing new teachers get a start. The pupils so far are fine. I couldn't ask for more."

Archer Attends Fair

Kathryn Eipper, sophomore, attended the Indiana State Fair during its session at Indianapolis last week.

Vacations Will Come Four Times In Year

Most of South Side's students will be glad to know that they have several vacations in store for them this year, totaling fourteen days.

The following dates are important to remember as they are the holidays and vacations which South Side will observe this year:

October 20, 21—Teachers' convention.
November 24, 25—Thanksgiving.
December 24 to January 2—Christmas vacation.
April 3 to 7—Spring vacation.

First In State Again! Archers,
Give The Times First Place
With You By Subscribing Now

No More Free Times Editions After Today's

Total Of 693 Subscriptions
Has Been Reached; Sever-
al Agents Near 100 Mark

The South Side Times circulation drive has netted a total of 693 subscriptions in the first two weeks of school. Many more subscriptions are expected before the circulation campaign ends in one week. The last free issue of The Times was handed out today to every one in the school. Next week only those persons who have paid their subscription money will receive an issue of the paper.

Hold Agent's Meeting
At a room agents' meeting held in room 22 yesterday agents were asked to put special effort into the last week of the campaign and bring in more subscriptions. Miss Harvey, faculty adviser of The Times, Virginia Goggin, circulation manager; and Betty Daniels, business adviser; spoke at the meeting. Bob Byers and Jeanette Warren, winners of the first day prize for the most subscriptions, were awarded prizes of one dollar and fifty cents. Bob Byers won first prize of a dollar with a total of thirty-one subscriptions the first day of school, and Jeanette received the second place award with twenty-six subscriptions. Agents received candy bars at the meeting.

Near 100 Per Cent
No agent has one hundred per cent yet, but several have nearly one hundred per cent. Candy bars will also be given every student in a hundred per cent room. Several room agents were changed after the first few days of the campaign when it was found that they were not working as hard as was needed. Every agent who was not present at the room agents meeting yesterday will be eliminated from The Times staff unless they have a legitimate excuse to explain their absence.

The assistant circulation managers who are helping Virginia Goggin are: Marjorie McNabb, Lucy Smith, Emilou Allendorph, Rebecca Abbott, Maurine Seibert, and Beverly Griffith. Book No. 4 in charge of Maurine Seibert is leading with ninety-one subscriptions. Book No. 6, in charge of Emilou Allendorph is in second place with eighty-six subscriptions.

The room agents and their rooms are:
(Continued on page 3)

Math Scientists To Meet First Friday At 7:30

Officers Ken Warren, Jean
Fortriede, Gwen DeWees,
James Craig Are Installed

Astronomy will be the theme of the first meeting of Math-Science, to be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the new Greeley Room. Mr. Lloyd Whelan, The Spirit of Science, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, The Spirit of Mathematics, and some former president, The Spirit of Math-Science Club, will take part in the installation of new officers.

Mr. Lloyd Whelan will talk on stars and planets, where and when they can be seen. He will demonstrate the new planetarium explaining the orbit of Venus about the earth.

Mr. Louis Hull will explain his telescope, and all those present will go to the South Field and look at the stars through it. Mr. Hull made his telescope and he will explain the making of it.

The new officers to be installed are Kenneth Warren, president; Jean Fortriede, vice-president; Gwen DeWees, secretary; and James Craig, treasurer. The faculty advisers are: Mr. Elma Gould, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, and Miss Georgianna Hodgson.

The committees which have been appointed are program, Jean Fortriede, chairman, James Murphy and Bruce Bradbury; refreshment, Richard Bucholz, chairman, Emmalou Allendorph, and Maurine Seibert; social, Eugene Schmidt, chairman, and John Masley. The membership committee consists of the new officers.

There will also be games, music and refreshments.

Cabinet Lists Events In Wrangler Calendar

Programs for the first four meetings of Wranglers were arranged when officers assembled last Monday. The first regular meeting, which will be devoted to organization, will be held September 19, and at two week intervals thereafter. The succeeding three meetings will feature a picnic to be held at Foster Park for which there will be a twenty-five cent fee. "Wranglers' three-minute extemporaneous contest and a potluck-initiation."

Principal Announces Frosh Home Rooms

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, said there will be twelve freshmen home rooms as follows:

Teachers	Room No.
Davis	94
Demaree	68
Wilson	108
Fortney	146
Smeltzley	6
Collyer	172
Fiedler	12
Yoder	4
Rinehart	66
Murphy	110
Hutto	61
Kelly	62

The South Side Times

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N. S. P. A.: Highest rating 1922-36.
C. S. P. A.: Medallist 1925-36.
I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-31, 1933-36.
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-36.
SAX at State Fair: First in Indiana 1928-1936.

GENERAL MANAGER... ELEANOR VESEY CO-MANAGING EDITORS

News Editor... Helen Banks, Margery Rapp
Copy Editors... Bruce Bradbury, Jean Fortriede
Editorial Page Editor... Margaret Gross
Sports Editor... Dick Aronhalt
Make-Up Editor... Betty Daniels
BUSINESS ADVISER... Julia Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER... Virginia Goegelein
Circulation Manager... Lora Lee Montgomery
Advertising Manager... Bob Robinson, Dorothy Gore
Star Reporters... Rowena Harvey
Faculty Adviser...

If the school gets any larger, students will have to wear skates to get to classes on time.

And this was overheard. "Give me Liberty or any other five-cent magazine."

Wanted: Lots more Times subscriptions so I can get to safety quicker. Little Miss Muffett.

And we continue to cry, "Halt!" as they continue to finish our new corridors.

If you haven't subscribed for your Times, do so now. Remember, North Side wants that circulation cup, too.

Here is hoping South Side keeps its reputation as the School of Champs and snags the City Football Championship.

It won't be long until we are once again yawning out in the stadium, cheering our powerful footballers on to victory.

The Times subscription goal of 1500 is slowly but surely being reached, but we still need your aid in making it a howling success.

Already you can see students secretly stifling yawns behind closed books. Question: What good is summer vacation if you have to come back to school to rest up from it?

Swing Or Sweetness?

"Music has charms." Who was it that brought forth this bit of philosophy? Surely he did not live in the fast-moving, hilarious, and somewhat eccentric twentieth century.

Today the entire world has become "swing". conscious. In fact everyone may be heard whistling and singing such fantastic bits of harmony (?), such as "The Flat-Foot Floogie" or "A Tisket A Tasket." No longer are lovely pieces such as "The Blue Danube" or "Martha" sweetly offered as centuries-old favorites. Instead they are now unmercifully beat out in the modern bang-bang tempo of today known as "swing". Mendellson or Bach would consider our musical world a sad failure and a hearty disappointment. In fact many of us wonder if music-appreciation is entirely lost.

Be Prepared For Opportunity's Knock

"I will study and prepare myself, and then, some day, my chance will come." These famous words were once spoken by Abraham Lincoln, a person who has always been looked up to and whose words have always been heeded. We of today who are attending school are preparing ourselves for the future. Our future lies in the business and professional world.

If these words of Lincoln were constantly in the minds of the students today there would be more students carrying out their high school education and continuing college courses. These well-educated boys and girls that are annually turned out of the high schools and colleges are to be the business and professional men and women of the future. If the students were to take a keener interest in their school life the number of annual quitters would be reduced greatly. In the future generations the students would have a higher type of intelligence and thus the world would be a better place because it would be governed correctly.

While we are in school let us think of our future and plan to get the most out of our high school and college educations; and, in doing this, we shall prepare ourselves for the future. When our chance comes we shall be ready.

Fresh Start, Fresh Building, Fresh Students

Now that summer has finally drawn to her unheralded close, students must once again pick up their books and go back to their respective schools.

How very frequently comes the cry of "Our good times are over, and we have to go back to the same old grind at the same old school." This statement is positively nothing more than another criticism given by some dull-witted pupil who is never happy unless he has something to comment about.

However, this year no one will be able to make this droll remark. Not only do we have our usual good times of dances, club meetings, and that ever-thrilling prospect of making new friends to look forward to, but this year we start our work in practically a whole new building—a building which only through careful planning and constructing was made possible for our humble benefit.

Yes, it is true; South Side has grown larger, a trait which is almost synonymous of the grand work she has done in the past years.

Pro and Con

By Betty Neeb

A very debatable issue extracted from the course of high school life is the question of whether a four-year honor roll should exist in the course of a high school education. This subject is quite frequently discussed by many groups and often times tends to arouse a heated conversation between the opposers of this merit system and that group who are for it. Henceforth, we have devoted this column this week to this new-old question, "Should a four-year honor roll exist in the public high school?"

PRO

There are many features about a four-year honor roll which favor this particular group. It creates somewhat of a scholastic standard to work for and opens up a high goal for the studious boy or girl to achieve. Arousing the abilities of the students, it creates a much larger demand for book-learning and thus sets more students on the road to more and better education.

A four-year honor roll helps to bring forth a certain amount of competition; and as it has been countless times proved throughout the past centuries, competition is a pre-helper to higher progress and generally better things.

Leslie Johnson, Archer graduate, says, "A four-year honor roll is tops. It's a great thing, because it gives credit where credit is due, and it establishes a higher standard among students."

Ringling firmly true this honor group does just that. It gives a justly deserved reward to that hard working bunch of boys and girls who devote many laborious hours of time and work in order that they may not only get their studies but get them well.

As the people on the four year honor roll receive their positions only through self-made grades, the students in this group are all of the highest calibre and intelligence. It is something which concerns only scholastic achievement and no rule for social prominence enters into the list of requirements necessary for membership, thus giving each person an equal chance.

CON

"A four year honor roll is decidedly poor thing to have," comments Beverly Griffith, senior journalist, "for it causes too many students who stand just on the brink of the desired average to lose out entirely and receive no credit at all."

"Oftentimes hard feelings are aroused and a display of poor sportsmanship is exhibited by the student who shall we say has an average of eighty-nine and four-fifths percent, and cannot be made a member of the four year honor roll simply because his average is not ninety per cent. Thus a hard working, highly intelligent boy or girl loses out not only in the glory of being named one of the honor students of his class but also the one award given solely for a studious student."

It is also very undesirable in that it causes certain people to put their mind entirely upon their studies, and does not give them a chance to enjoy many of the pleasant features of a high school life, essential to boys and girls.

Many parents, in forcibly making their children "get out and really work for that blessed ninety per cent," do not realize what they are causing their children to miss in other just as important high school phases.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

South Side Students Are Greatly Pleased With Reconstruction

South Side students are coming back to a new school. Probably lost, they stroll down one hall, then another, hunting their next classrooms; and voicing their opinions of the whole school in general. Here is what several of our South Siders think of our new school.

Marjorie Wigbel: I think it's swell! Much better than it used to be!

Dick Schieferstein: Swell! There is no other school in Fort Wayne like it.

Gene Lou Harges: I think it is nice.

Carl Shidler: I think the school is O. K.

Gloria Wiebke: Oh boy, and all that stuff. Anyway, I think it's great.

Kathryn Beckman: I think the new school is a remarkable improvement over the old. The new space is what was needed most and now we have it. It will be a much better place to study in after this.

Maxine Sterling: I think it's pretty swell—couldn't be better.

Betty Thiele: Swell! Lot's better than it used to be.

Ruth Ellison: I think the school is O. K. Since it has been remodeled, I think it is the nicest school around.

Dudley Snyder: I think the new school is swell—what I've seen of it, I'm sure it'll be one of the best schools in Indiana when it's finished.

Al Schaaf: I think it's a pretty good place.

Richard Bussing: It's all right, but wish it was finished.

Richard Zartman: I think our school is one of the best that has ever been built.

William Whetzel: I think it is all right now, but it will be better when it is finished.

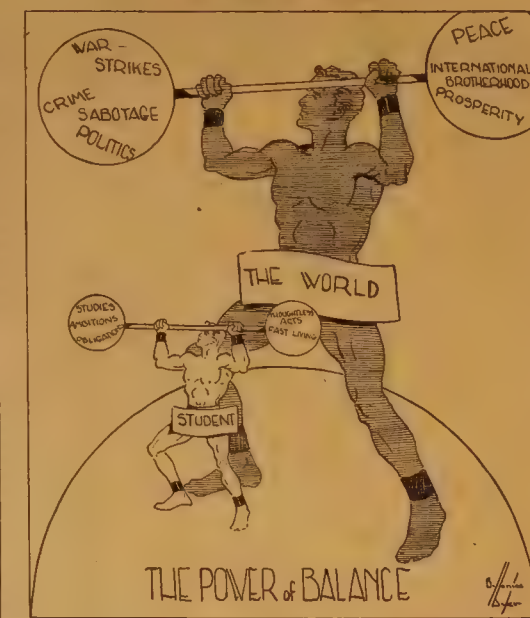
Harold Gerbers: It's hard to find my way through. The new stairways look swell.

Jeanne Snyder: I think it's snazzy.

Ruth Freese: I think it's O. K.

Paul Wolford: Well, to make a long, long story short—it is pretty swell.

Jimmie Weaver: It's O. K. now, and when it's done, which I hope will be pretty soon, it will be double swell.



Why Study About Government? Read This And Understand Why

Many students take a certain course at school just because they know they are required to and without the slightest intention of deriving any benefit from it. In fact, many are in doubt as to whether there is any value to the course and how in the world it will be of any aid in the future years.

Now, when you are going to take a certain subject, you should know what it is all about and why you should be spending time studying it when you could otherwise be working on other, and what you consider more important, things. You ask the question, "Why take a course in government?" which here at South Side includes civics, United States history, general history, economics, sociology, and advanced government.

You could almost be safe in saying that government is the all-important thing in the life of an American. Our government is operated solely for the people of the United States, and it is therefore imperative how it operates. The main purpose of the government course is to give the ordinary high school student an inside picture of the running of it and to acquaint him with its background.

How it was organized, why it is democratic instead of autocratic, who were the outstanding men who helped organize it, who can become president, and innumerable other questions that are not quite clear in your minds are dealt with in an interesting manner. Before these questions can be cleared up, some serious study must be given them. Here is where the government course steps in.

Study General History
In the sophomore year, you get

general history, in which you cover ancient history and get a good background for European history. You study all about the great conquests of Napoleon Bonaparte, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, and numerous other conquerors of the world. United States history is generally studied in the junior year. The book takes you back to the thirteenth century, back to Da Gama, Columbus, Pizarro, and other bold adventurers and brings you up to present-day history. You study the important documents of the United States... the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. All the important wars fought by the United States are taken up and discussed in detail. It gives you an idea of conditions at home and abroad during war. Tariff and excise tax questions are discussed. You study about the different branches of the government and how they operate. You learn the powers of the president, vice-president, etc. In fact, taking the courses all together, they touch all or practically all subjects pertaining to the government, things that Americans must know in order to vote properly and talk about affairs of the government in an intelligent manner.

Taking this all in all, can't you understand better the need for a course in government here at South Side and in every other school?

Kelly Koed Kut Ups

After many sleepless nights and days filled with tortured moments, I have come to the bitter conclusion that writing the so-called dirt column is definitely not what it is cracked up to be. If you children happen to read in the paper in a few weeks that a

well-known editorial writer had a serious nervous breakdown it will be yours truly. I admit that if I had just a twensy bit of co-operation it wouldn't be so bad, but as it is I'm really on the spot. But the show must go on! So I go on, too.

It seems that some lads and lassies in South Side would like to know just why Carolyn Keel and Blaine Leas don't get together. Let us in on the inside dope, please.

Also that cutie, Peggy Harrod, is the latest heart interest of our own little playboy, Bob Bolyard. People seem to think that they are well on the road to love.

Jean Weil was heard to make the statement, "Gee, he's cute." She means Gene Stair. Well, Jeanie, to tell the truth, you're not the only one who thinks so.

David Roth has at long last found his "angel." This must be Jeanne Ringler's lucky day.

Phyllis Geller just can't seem to see enough of Eugene Schmidt. At least it seems so from the way he haunts Phyllis' doorstep every night. And I don't think Phyllis really down deep in her heart objects.

This is strictly a confidential letter to Wilma Legemann. Why don't you give Phil Pressler a chance to prove that he's all he claims he is? Perhaps, if he's as good as he sounds, he might be your Prince Charming. Who knows?

There is a couple that really deserves some credit. That couple is none other than our own little Audrey Hall and Jack Lindsey. This romance has been burning so long I don't believe it needs any refuel.

Even if Joanne Krouse's moving away broke Tom Gallmeyer's heart, he will soon recover because several of our gals have already shown a more than ordinary interest in the very lucky and talented youngun. If the firmly established Romeos wish to keep their standing among the fens of South Side they'd better keep their eyes peeled for Tommie.

Our sophisticated junior, Billie Lou Beaver, will have time on her hands when Miles Porter goes back to school. Tough luck, Billie.

Dickie-boy Craig is another lad who won't be kept on ice long now that Sarah Meily has taken leave of us.

It's too bad that our girls have to look to other schools for male interests. Valette Witte is pa-lenty excit-

ed over a Centralite named Harold Grabner. Marjorie Butler's current theme song is, "Lover Come Back to Me." Yes, believe it or not, Aubry Kellogg has dated other girls ever since his one and only had a single fling with another boy. It shows to go ya what a harmless little flirtation may develop into. Let this be a lesson to all who try and pull the wool over somebody's eyes.

Rena Bennett sits around waiting for Bob Rimscher to call half the time. The funny part of it is that she does not have to wait long. I guess he realizes what a swell catch he's got.

Sam Bacon has finally won the heart of Betsy Dale. In my opinion it's about time.

(Editor's Note: There is a mailbox for your gossip at the west entrance of the study hall.)

Teachers Approve Possible Use Of Broadcast System

In the near future South Side will have a new public address system. This system will enable Mr. Snider to make announcements directly from the office and broadcast the morning bulletin. This system has been used with success in other Fort Wayne schools.

Many of the teachers when asked expressed their opinions about this system.

Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke: I think this radio system will be grand.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree and Miss Beulah Rinehart: We are very enthusiastic about it.

Miss Erma Doehrmann: I think this system has a great educational value.

Miss Blanche Hutto: I think this system will make for greater coordination.

Mrs. Carson: It will save me many trips to the office.

Mrs. Grace Welty: I think I will like this new system.

Mr. Albert Heine: I cannot say whether I shall like it or not.

Miss Eleanor Smeltz: This new system is fine.

Miss Mabel Fortney: If it works, the new radio system will be fine.

Conversation --- Please!

One of the surest things about life is that the greatest experiences and romances will appear on a dark day when you have caught your last pair of stockings on the furniture and the back of your hair has come uncurled. There is only one way out! A radiant smile will do wonders, but it's your conversation that will do the trick. Have you ever practiced conversing with an imaginary group of "teens"?

It may sound silly to you, but you can not expect to burst forth suddenly as a witty maestro of conversation if you have never practiced. A good way to get experienced in talking is to call on a sick friend or try to be agreeable to someone you don't particularly like.

Now the next question is—What to talk about. The answer is "THEM"! People like to talk about themselves. Soon you will discover that your self-consciousness has disappeared while you were finding out what your victim's suffering is caused by, what his hobby is, his favorite movie star and radio program, and his taste in the weather. You don't have to be intellectual to be a good talker. Secretly, girls, your escort will enjoy your company much more if he feels he has a slight edge on you intellectually speaking.

You may be the supreme talker of the ages, but if you punctuate your conversation with loud, excited giggles no one is going to enjoy talking to you. Too many "honey's," "darlings," or "dearies" will irritate girls as well as boys. And another way to drive your friends in different directions is to use the same slang expression at frequent intervals.

How's your line?

First of all,—Does your line suit your type? If you have been the star on the basketball, football, and softball teams, it's no use thinking that you'll get by without talking about sports! You'll have to tell all the blondes brunettes will want to know how you ever made that home-run when the bases were filled, and just everyone will want to know just how you sunk that basket from way out in the middle of the floor just as the gun went off. Now how will you ever tell them? Will you blush between touch-downs? Or will you smile and tell them the story so "witty-like" that they think they kicked the football themselves? If you choose the latter you will need experience! And girls, if you want to make a hit with the captain of the team, tell him that he certainly has a marvelous brain.

In general, a successful line has the same ingredients as a success in anything or any human relationship. If your escort sends you orchids for the evening, don't forget to tell him how thrilled you are. He's gone to a lot of trouble and expense to please you, and you should express your pleasure. If you just pin on the corsage as if you got orchids every day in the week, the next time he won't bother.

Interesting Items

Hi again! By this time we sincerely hope you've recognized all of your friends in spite of their wonderful tans and red noses... And we hope that you freshmen like our school... and us, too.

Young Bob Robinson went into somewhat of a dive over Pat Sanford... Another one of those summer things... Or we might be mistaken!

A tragedy that nearly broke many hearts—Joanne Krouse moved to Indianapolis. But instead of breaking the hearts, she took them with her. The main one, that of our up-and-coming m. c., Tommie Gallmeyer. Tom, you'd better take a little advice and retrieve your heart.

The best thing that we've seen so far happened a very short while ago. We think you'll agree with us that it really takes first prize... We actually saw two boys dressing paper dolls! And they're pretty good at dress ensembles, too. So, girls, if you want your fall wardrobe picked out by experts, refer it to either Freshie Warren Hoagland or Ex-Archer Bob Klotz, and we'll guarantee that either or both will be more than glad to be of assistance.

Seen here, there, and everywhere... Betty Haney and Tyke Hartman... Jim Schmoee and June Hayes... Beautiful Bob Bolyard and Peggy Harrod

Here's a hot tip... The reason freshie Mary Sites is coming to South Side is Richard Miller... The fact that she graduated from the 8A to the 9B has nothing to do with her advent.

Here's something that we hope you can figure out. It has us stumped! Jim Hartman has frequently squirmed Helen Banks here and there this summer, but he's supposedly going steady with Dorothy Sauer. Has Dottie been at the lake, and Jimmie been untrue? Or are Jim and Helen "jus' frens"? We wonder.

Our premiere prima-donna, Doris Hayes, has left the portals of South Side for Kokomo. Poor Alfred Hertel will need an awful lot of consolation... And being a blond, he'll probably get it.

We'd like very much to know who the handsome blond is that Erlen Lee fell for at camp this summer. She will divulge no names but we have inside information... He is one maestro and is leaving very soon for college. It couldn't be George, could it? We'd be quite grateful for his surname, Erlen.

Well, all good things must come to an end, even bad things. I'll leave it up to you which one my column comes under. Next week I hope that I will have a bigger and better dirt column. If I have it all depends on you, the students of South Side.

Alumnae Attractions

Scanning through the pages of "Who's Who in Ex-Archer-Land," we find a list of many graduates who have established themselves firmly as capable young men and women destined to make a name for themselves in this competitive and oftentimes hard-riding world.

Many of these people become famous in the business line. Few, however, shine brightly in that popular child-hood idea of becoming a movie star. There are exceptions to every rule, and Gwendolyn Horn, from the class of '36, is the exception to this one.

"Gwen" is a very attractive young lady who has arisen high since her Student Player days at South Side. She has won outstanding recognition not only in her native state and town, but in territories far-reaching.

Upon completing a successful four-years here at South Side, Gwen started to take a business course at the I. U. extension here. It was at this place that she met Professor Hodapp from Indiana University. Mr. Hodapp referred quite frequently to the Pasadena Playhouse to which he had been going for the past several years. Listening to his interesting talks about the school itself, Gwen felt her own interest aroused. Knowing the famed Norman Philbrick, an ex-Archer himself, Gwen found that he, too, thought that the Pasadena Playhouse would be well worth her while to attend.

So, leaving Fort Wayne, our adventurous Miss Horn started forth on the bumpy and discouraging road to Hollywood.

She enrolled in the Playhouse with a great deal of enthusiasm, and started training in earnest for a movie career. Working hard and studying for long hours, Gwen received many important roles in the school plays.

Finally, after a very triumphant two years, Gwen was given her diploma and was now a graduate for a second time. She was almost instantly given a screen test and offered a small role to appear in a picture for the Warner Brothers Studio.

However, fame was not to be had so easily, for ill-health retarded any further progress she was slated to have made.

At the present, Gwen is preparing to go back to the Pasadena Playhouse to take a post-graduate course. This, in itself, is quite a distinction, because only a small percentage of the original number graduating are permitted to come back for post-graduate work.

While she still enjoys visiting Fort Wayne where she has many friends, she likes Pasadena very much. She has made many new acquaintances and finds both her schooling and acting very interesting.

Who knows what the forthcoming season has in store for us. Perhaps this ardent Archer will go far in the cinema world. And—when we see her smilingly flashed upon the screen or tearfully doing a "Camille" act, we can sit back in our chairs and say, "Just another from the school of champs."

Thumbnail Sketches

Coming out from behind one of her almost-constant smiles, sparkling with vivacity, and bubbling over with enthusiasm, we find one of our extra-specialty extra-active seniors, Phyllis Geller.

Phyllis, whose talents are many, answers to a series of names, among which we find "Phyll," "Red," and "Pepper-Box." Although tiny in size, Phyll proves that age-old adage of "good things come in small packages," to be quite true; for beneath a lovely shock of auburn hair lies a super-active brain which has enabled Phyll to be rightfully labeled as one of the Archer Champs.

As the interests of this upper-upper-classman vary widely, she finds time to develop these interests in South Side clubs.

Phyll is an active member of the Philalethian Society of which she was vice-president, Art Club, Times, 1500, French Club in which she also served as vice-president, Social Science, and S.P.C. "Red" also capably fulfills the position of co-circulation manager of The Totem.

Not content with these accomplishments, Phyll also is a star by her own rights in the scholastic line, being an honor roll student.

Phyll is also a hobby-addict. Among her chief pleasures we find a carefully collected group of postcards which she has received from great distances. She also enjoys reading good books, dancing, and swimming.

Having a good taste for clothes, our little senior makes a very trim appearance. Her taste in clothes varies in the same way as it does in other things.

Phyll's chief ambition is to travel, and upon graduating from South Side, where she is taking a college-preparatory course, she plans to continue her education at an institution of higher learning, probably Ohio Wesleyan. From here she hopes to get a position where her desire to travel will be granted.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

Assistant Copy Editors—Betty Neeb, Mildred Hanke, Dorothy Hall, June Holzworth, Gwendolyn DeWes, Marjorie Null.

Girls' Sports Editor... Betty Showalter

Classroom News Editor... Marjorie Sheldon

Assistant Make-Up Editor... Robert Young

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Girls' Sports Writers—Beth Ellen Chadwick, Marion Owens, Helen Faux, Donna Dennis, Wilma Carrier, Jeanne Smith, Eileen Hoffman.

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Room Schedule Is Worked Out By Committee

Purpose Is To Utilize Time For Things Necessary To School Co-operation.

Home room schedules have been worked out by a committee to utilize as much time as possible for things necessary to school co-operation. The schedule should be closely followed by the teachers.

The program outline is as follows: September—12, Times; 13, Times; 14, Times; 15, 4 in 1 cards (long period); 16, safety; 19, vocational; 20, educational; 21, social; 23, safety; 26, vocational; 27, educational; 28, social; 30, safety.

October—3, vocational; 4, educational; 5, social; 7, safety; 10, social; 11, U. and S. cards; 12, social; 14, safety; 17, vocational; 18, educational; 19, social; 20, 21, safety; 24, program making; 25, program making; 26, program making; 27, 28, teachers' convention; 31, program making.

November—1, program making; 2, program making; 3, program making; 4, safety; 7, program making; 8, program making; 9, program making; 10, program making; 11, safety; 14, program making; 15, grade cards issued; 16, cards returned, programs checked; 17, programs checked, cards returned to office; 18, safety; 21, vocational; 22, educational; 23, social; 24, Thanksgiving; 25, Thanksgiving; 28, vocational; 29, educational; 30, social.

December—2, safety; 5, vocational; 6, educational; 7, social; 9, safety; 12, vocational; 13, educational; 14, social; 16, safety; 19, vocational; 20, educational; 21, social; 23, Christmas vacation.

January—2, vocational; 3, educational; 4, social; 6, safety; 9, vocational; 10, educational; 11, social; 13, safety; 16, vocational; 17, locker clean-up; 18, grades issued, grades recorded.

No More Free Times Editions

(Continued from page 1)

Room	Agent
2	Lois Rea
4	Paul Johnson
6	Betty Stump
8	Joan Korte
10	Freshman
12	Clara Makey
14	Mary Heddon
22	Lora Lee Montgomery
24	Virginia Goegein
25	Marjorie Wallace
26	Jeanne Smith
28	Vera Berning
30	Maurine Seibert
32	Marjorie Null
34	Nadine Mueller
36	Bob Robinson
38	Freida Schubert
44	Elizabeth Kelson
50	Bob Byers
52	Anna Lou Kowalski
54	Irene Kirk
56	Eva Jean Wylie
58	Caroline Schuler
60	Ruth Mary Riedy
61	Berneta Eggers
62	Betty Chandlers
64	Sam Bacon
66	Lois Hoff
68	Eleanor Muntzinger
70	Alice Hall
72	Jean Portreide
74	June Enoch
76	Dick Arnold
77	Jean Callett
79	Jean Weil
80	Martha Jane Krauskopf
82	Rebecca Abbott
84	Alice Pope
90	Pauline Werling
92	Bill Reithmiller
94	Peggy Berning
96	Betty Daniels
98	Martha Thomas
139	LaVerne Miesfeld
140	Margaret Niblick
142	Bill Davenport
144	Kolman Gross
174	Beverly Griffith
176	Maxine Hudson
178	Marcia Allen
Gym	Mariam Seemeyer
Cafe	Freshman
Library	Kenneth Warren
Greeley	Freshman
Study	Phyllis Pensler, Dorothy Gilden, Marjorie McNabb, Lucy Smith and Bud Lampton.

Miss Pittenger Has Lost, Found Articles

Miss Martha Pittenger and her assistants are making every effort to help people find their lost articles. Books, purses, umbrellas, money, and many other valuable articles are turned in to the lost and found department in Miss Pittenger's office. The first day of school a purse was turned in at the lost and found. Miss Pittenger said that the students are usually honest about claiming their articles.

Many students lose things and go to the lost and found, only to find their article not yet turned in. As lost objects often come in late, pupils should go back a second time for their articles.

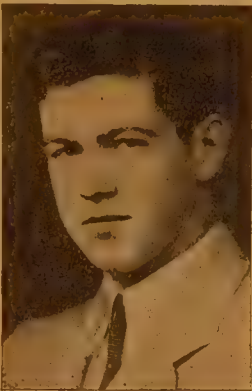
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Help Reconstruct School



Jim Dern

Jim Dern, '37, and Henry Brandt, '38, both worked for the Hagerman Construction Company repairing and reconstructing the school during the summer. Jim will return to Yale University and Bud will attend I. U. Extension.



Henry Brandt

Service Aides For Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

lows: Kathryn Boerger, period one; Audrey Jefferies, second; Joan Hoy, third; Joan Bradley, fourth; and Marjorie Jackson, seventh. During the eighth period, girls work on different days of the week. They are Marjorie Hopkins, Monday; Edna Voltz, Tuesday; and Alma Korte, Friday.

Work in Gym Office
The girls working in the gym office for Miss Smith and Miss Dean are as follows: period one, Marjorie Schelper and Ruth Kaiser; period two, Eileen Schelper and Jane Weir; period three, Hazel Garling and Ruth Fuhrman; period four, Jane Hahn and Frances Van Buskirk; period six, Delores Ulrich and Audrey Mutschleener; period seven, Helen Luepke and Betty Thiele. Their pianists are Ruth Daimler, first period; Betty Koshier, second; Mildred Hankes, third; Velma Lehman, fourth and seventh; and Lois Gumpfer, sixth.

As yet, only two girls have been chosen to assist Miss Dorothy Alderice in the office. They are Alma Korte for the first period and Marjorie Hopkins for the second period. Delliah Shaffer helps Mr. Benjamin Null in his office the seventh period. Service workers for Mr. Jack Wainwright and Miss Martha Pittenger, and the hall and locker guards have not been chosen. Students wishing service work may see any of the above teachers and apply for a job.

Visual Education Office To Be Old Totem Site

Because of more room required the new offices for moving picture equipment will be in the west hall in the room which was formerly the old Totem office. Mr. Wilburn Wilson, visual education chairman, announced that Phyllis Frisinger, junior, will be chief head and Mark Hall, senior, will be chairman. The moving pictures will be shown in Mr. Wilson's room, No. 10, and the new activities room. Pictures will be shown during any period teachers desire during the day. The Social Science Club was the first to start such an activity. In the coming year they hope to purchase a camera in which to take their own moving pictures.

Brothers Attend Races

Bob and Jack Hodell never miss an opportunity to learn about airplanes. This summer they visited the Thompson trophy air races at Cleveland, Ohio, where they saw many new features and designs of airplanes.

Students Who Drive Must Sign In Office

All pupils who wish to drive to school must register in Mr. Snider's office as soon as possible, regardless of whether they drove last semester or not.

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160 South Side Bicycle Riders Are Signed Up

Rules Are Listed; Mr. Verne Flint Stresses Obeying Of Laws For Protection.

Mr. A. Verne Flint who has charge of bicycle registration announces that the first day bicycle riders register one hundred and sixty.

Rules which must be followed are: Always lock bicycle. Do not leave unnecessary ornaments on bicycles.

Do not make any unnecessary commotion when putting bicycles in stalls during periods four, five, and six.

Mr. Flint wishes to stress that all safety rules be followed to avoid accidents.

The bicycle sheds are located on the east side of the building; girls' between rooms thirty to forty and Industrial arts rooms; boys' between rooms fifty to sixty and the industrial arts lockers.

First Day Registrars

Below is the list of pupils who registered the first day: Janet Grim, Mary V. Russ, Betty Grim, Dorothy Hull, Bruce Bradbury, John Gumpfer, Homer Clendenen, David Pierce, Eugene Hofstetter, Virgil Guebard, Gerald Polman, Bene Brehm, Eugene Johnson, Robert Penimore, Clayton Jensen, Andy Bremer, Jim Holzworth, Gerald Igney, Bill Ruegaemp, Roger Hailey, William Roth, Elsie Redersen, Clarence Kempf, Billie Jean Stover, Bob Babbitt, Lee Pierce, Dick Wilson, Stanley Eldon, Roger McVay, Betty Porter.

Sarah Jane Makey, Don Stroebel, Clara Makey, Paul Wolford, Dick Brouwer, Clifford Jr. Matson, Raymond Schultz, Bob Ray, Horace Curley, Davis Arick, Don Meyer, Lavon Byer, Kenneth Place, Dan Auer, Philip Muller, Jack Rogers, Robert Reed, Ed Meyer, Beauford Carper, Don Breunler, Wayne Ludwig, Robert Buschman, Bill Dreyer, Alaine Boese, Dick Dreyer, John Heffelfinger, Raymond Bower, Kent Lentz, Bobbie Hull, Leslie Baumgartner, Arthur Jr. Wedler, Max Hockman.

Additional Riders Listed

More people who registered are John Wise, Richard Fowler, Robert Seerist, Robert Geyer, Clifford Ostermeyer, Billy Cass, Richard Angel, Tom Walsh, Murray Squires, Dick Theye, Bill Siebold, John Bonisib, Arthur Puff, Milton Haller, Billy Martin, Leonard Shepler, Tompkins Hall, Warren Wyneken, Virgil Berning, Delores Byrhone, Louis Swager, Duane Shilder, Bob Gregg, Charles Long, Clifford Imbody, Charles Feistkorn, Bertha Coudret, Lois Briggs, Norman Fortress, Helen Peck, Peggy Greaney, Robert Zehrung, Gloria Orr, Richard Vande Bunt, Harold Laymon, Marjorie Albrecht, Virginia Scherer, Ralph Meyers, Gloria Axt, Mary Halthouse.

Dorothy Lankenau, Betty Thiele, Ralph Perry, Levon Schuupp, Charles Gramlich, Mary Emily Seibt, Dick Brandt, Bill Selby, Bill Wolf, Lois Bremer, Eli Adams, Budd Ervin, Keith Coverdale, Etheldrea Behling, Audrey Mutschleener, Florence Dickmeyer, Hallie Hire, Phyllis Minier, Mary Burt, Donald Raines, Eugene Backopn, Loren Sprunger, and Betty Marquardt.

List Thirty-five More

Additional registrars are Audrey Hall, Lillian Reynolds, Harold Boze, Billy Walker, Bob Gunzenhauser, Paul Ream, Marvin Reynolds, Robert Simon, Melvin Schwartz, Gerald Carr, Max Kimble, Lee Smith, Sam Stark, Noel Kline, Warren Cook, Jack Kemp, Mary Aluntin, Phyllis Frisinger, Norman Karbach, Jane Merchant, Betty Jean Pressler, Albert Speckman, Earl Werner, Everette Trulock, Robert Enslin, William Thomson, Jack Stine, William Whetsel, Paul Dammeyer, Harry Hagemann, Robert Showalter, Joseph Jordan, Gerald Wullman, Roger Ryan, and Ronald McVay.

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Grad Presents Play

Tom Sellers, '38, with his collection of marionettes presented a play at the county teachers' institute held at the Shrine Auditorium September 31.

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Summer School Instructor



Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt

Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt, head of South Side's Latin department, was an instructor at the summer school held at Central High School. This was the first summer that Miss Oppelt did not attend school for her Master's Degree.

Green Frosh Think New School Is Okay But Slightly Baffling

As your roving reporter was walking down the halls of our Alma Mater, she saw approaching her a group of green freshies. When asked what their first impression of South Side was some answered rather meekly that it was swell but too big. Other freshies remarked as follows: Betty Clem: I think it is a grand place.

Dorothy Bourne: I like it very much. La Von Cartwright: I am all mixed up but I like it.

Ralph Geiger: I can't find my rooms. Betty Gaskert: I think it's a swell school.

Jean Branstrator: It's swell. Irene Butcher: I know it's swell. Jane Klinefelter: I'm a little bit bewildered.

Rosa Lae Hall: It's large and I am afraid of getting lost, but I think I will like it.

Jack Forbing: It's okay. Paul Hensch: Swell place. Annabel Harrod: It's large and is scary.

Connie Abbott: Pretty nice school. Helen Galbreath: Swell place. So big I can't find my way around.

Dale Landis: Pretty big. Bob Guion: Too darn big.

Thelma Draper: It's awfully big. Irene Geiger: It's all right if I ever find my rooms.

Alumna Given Promotion

Miss Ethel Johnson, '33, a staff member at the Public Library of Fort Wayne and Allen County, was granted a leave of absence to further her study of library at the University of Illinois. Her position was that of a desk assistant in the circulation department.

Special Times Page Will Honor Caesar

To commemorate the two thousandth anniversary of Augustus Caesar, a special page will be dedicated to Latin and Caesar in next week's issue of The Times. Near the end of his rule the age of peace and refinement came, and for these many reasons this particular Roman figure will be emphasized. The page is to be under the direction of Miss Gertrude Oppelt, foreign language chairman; Miss Alda Jane Carson, Mrs. Grace Welty, Mr. Earl Sterner, Miss Clara Schmidt, and their Latin and German pupils.

South Side Shoe Rebuilding

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Just Like Reading About Yourself!

The life of high school boys and girls is portrayed in all its humor and romance in

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Every Day On The Comic Page Of

The News-Sentinel

Sylvan Lake Haven For Twenty-nine Archer Boy Scouts

At the Boy Scout Camp on Sylvan Lake, many Archers enjoyed the advantages which it offered. The camp is a model community. It contains 14 new screened-in cabins, an electrical system containing 15,000 feet of wire, and three pumps motivated by current which keeps a supply of sanitary water always available. In the camp's property also is a cutter, a canoe, a scow, a dozen row boats, and two outboard motors.

Frank Kennedy directed organization and planning in the camp, with the assistance of a thirty-man staff. The camp committee was headed by John R. McKay. Bob Frochall was instructor in life-saving and Ray Headlee in water-safety. Homer L. Smaltzer was chiefly responsible for the efficient lighting system.

The first of the six one-week periods of camping for the scouts began June 26 with 104 boys registered. The camp included an extra period this year set up after registrations exceeded capacity of the original five periods.

The following South Side students attended the first period: Bill Roth, John Heffelfinger, Phil Mueller, Homer Clendenen, and Bob Tindall.

The following attended the second period: Herman Ankenbruck, John Schlebecker, Alison Arnold, Lawrence Bacon, William Newhart, Fred Pugh, John Borschein, Robert Vance, Bob Huegenard, Don Greenler, Louis Swagger, and Richard Smith.

The following attended the fifth period: Edward Wade, Robert Englehart, Bill Whitsel, Dick Arnold, David Dulin, Keith Coverdale, Le Pierce, Gerald Carr, Clarence Ditton, and Louis Swager.

The following attended the sixth period: Bob Huegenard and David Bastian.

Three scouts received awards while attending the camp. Lee Pierce and Bill Whetzel received junior life-saving awards; Howard Stults and Lee Pierce were advanced to first class; and Bill Whetzel received the Order of Arrow, national camping fraternity.

Ex-Archer Plays Ball

Earl Bolyard, '33, Bob's brother, went to Baltimore, Maryland, to play center field on the Baltimore Oriole baseball team.

The Clever Girl "Majors" in SWEATERS and KNITS THEM HERSELF at THE KNITTING CENTER of FORT WAYNE
THE HAND-KNIT YARN SHOP
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Jennie Howe Stuck Marjorie Howe Hardegree

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Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

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Walk-Over Doghouse

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Frosh G. A. A. Starts Season With Speedball

South Field To Supply Playing Area; Team Will Consist Of Eleven Players.

Within a few days the South Field will be well occupied by freshman G. A. A.ers who are participating in their first major sport, speedball.

The lines are marked across the field at five yards, at twenty yards from the goal, at center, and five yards on each side of it. A thirty-four foot area is marked to the twenty-yard line. The free kick line is located twelve yards in front of the goal. The goal posts are twenty feet high and twenty-four feet apart with a crossbar eight feet high.

The kick-off is the same as in soccer. A kicked ball may be caught and then kicked or thrown if it goes above the hips. A player is permitted to kick a low ball high enough so that he can catch it. A free ball, however, may not be kicked. An end line touchback is thrown or kicked in by the kickers. A held ball is put into play by "footing". If a ball is held inside the five-yard line, it is footed into play on the spot.

When a player scores a field goal, three points are earned. A field goal may be scored when a ground ball is kicked or legally given impetus with the body so that it passes over the end line between the posts.

A touchdown is another means of scoring. This may be accomplished by the completion of a forward pass from the field of play, which is between the two goal lines, into the end zone.

Penalty kicking is the last way of scoring. A player is awarded a penalty kick following a personal or technical foul. The ball is placed by the referee on the penalty mark, and the kicker may then attempt to kick the ball between the goal posts under the crossbar.

If a ball goes over the side lines, it shall become the possession of the side opposite that which last touched it and shall be put into play by a pass from the spot where it crossed the line.

If a ball, which goes over the end line without scoring, was last touched by a player of the offensive side, it is called a safety. The ball shall be put back into play at the spot where it crossed the end line. A player on the offensive side shall put it in by means of a punt, dropkick, or pass.

Personal fouls include tripping, charging, pushing, holding, or blocking an opponent. Running into an opponent from behind is interpreted as a personal foul for charging in case bodily contact is made.

Unsportsmanlike-like conduct and unnecessary delay of the game are classed as technical fouls.

Like the rules of other games, speedball rules contain many violations. These are: carrying the ball, touching a ground ball with the hands or arms, violating the kick-off rule, violating the penalty kick restrictions, violating out of bounds rules, by offensive player when returning the ball to the field to play, violating the ball rule, and violating the free kick rule.

A technical is committed by one outside of his own penalty area and shall be awarded one penalty kick. A violation is committed by a player outside of his own penalty area and shall be awarded a free kick. A penalty kick follows up.

The total number of players for speedball is eleven. These include five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and one goal-keeper. The ball used is smaller than a ball used in playing soccer.

LeRoy Cook Enters Athletic Competition For His Third Year

LeRoy Lynn Cook was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, on June 18, 1922. At the age of five, LeRoy enrolled at the South Wayne School where he spent the first six years of his school career. In 1934 LeRoy entered Harrison Hill School where he first made a name for himself in athletics. While at Harrison Hill, LeRoy played basketball, football, and was on the track team. He played on the Harrison Hill net squad which won the city tournament in 1934.

In June, 1936, "Curly" officially became a South Side Archer and immediately continued his activities in athletics, going out for football, basketball, and track in his freshman year. LeRoy Cook this fall returns to South Side as a junior and also the school's best all-round athlete. Cook is now engaging in his third year of varsity football as an end. He has played basketball for two years as a guard and has run the mile for two years as a member of the Archer track squad. Probably the most notable personal honor to be given in South Side athletics was conferred on Cook this year when he received the season are pretty good. He stated, "We have a scrappy ball club this year, and what's more important, good spirit."

LeRoy will graduate in 1940 and is as yet undecided as to his plans after graduation.

Kenworthy Trophy given by Herb Kenworthy to the South Side athlete, competing in all three major sports, who shows the best mental attitude and sportsmanship. Curly attributes success in this line to fair play and, "thinking the other fellow is just as good as you are."

In regard to this season's varsity grid squad, on which LeRoy will play first string end, Cook feels that the Archers' chances of a successful

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2918 INDIANA AVENUE
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At 9:30 A. M.

Directs Athletics



Miss Gretchen Smith

Head of the Girls' physical education department is Miss Gretchen Smith. She will be assisted again by Miss Alice Dean. Besides directing gymnasium class activities, Miss Smith is in charge of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Skirts and Sports



These sophomore athletes, Miriam Jackson, Wilma Lagemann, Elaine Ferguson, Nancy Hess, and Lois Holzworth, when hiking on the Bluffton road last spring attracted a bull. After seeing the bull they really did some fast road work.

Freshmen! Don't forget it's not too late to join G. A. A. The first group sport this fall will be speedball; then following will be volleyball, basketball, tumbling, and baseball. Sign up in the gym office now, so you won't miss any fun. Start earning points for your letter now.

Elaine Hirschy and Betty Marquardt, active G. A. A. members, passed their Junior Red Cross Life Saving this summer at Girl Scout Camp. Good work, girls; keep it up!

Hikers and skaters are going in for their sport in a big way this fall. You can sign up now for groups hiking to Waynedale, New Haven, and several other places. Those who enjoy skating can start earning their points now too.

If a person travels for a summer to a lake does it mean that he is a good swimmer? If so, Fort Wayne ought to produce all the swimmers for the next Olympic swim meet. The leading swimmers for this season are Dorothy Brown, Ethel Koch, Marcella Brachman, and Evelyn Kruse.

We have a newcomer who will enter into G. A. A. this fall. Her name is Delaine Rose. Velma Connert's cousin. She hailed from Jackson, Michigan. We hear she is just as good as her cousin. Upperclassmen, beware, the freshmen are trying to steal the headlines.

May I present to you the N. Y. A. champs of the city. This baseball team is composed of Pauline Werling, Frieda Schubert, Hazel Perry, Betty Eisenacher, '38, Marjorie Hower, '37, Gwen Roberts, Lucille Scheuman, and Jane Kison.

It seems as though Hazel Perry needs a Chicago street map. She went there to meet Frieda Schubert so she wouldn't get lost and Frieda had to call the police to help find Hazel. Better luck next time, Hazel.

O'Lily Kensler, a prominent G. A. A. er, had a bit of tough luck this summer. She spent a week at the Lutheran Hospital convalescing from an appendicitis operation. We're glad you didn't miss any school, O'Lily, and we hope to see you out again for sports as soon as possible.

It certainly looked good to see Marge Hower back in the old portals again. For the benefit of the freshmen who are not acquainted with her, Marge is one grand ex-G. A. A. er, and we're always glad to see her back.

A first class job of worrying was done by Betty Showalter, Friday night before the initial meeting. A few minutes before she was to make her speech, she discovered that she had misplaced her notes. Was she in a dither! But all joking aside, Betty really put it over.

Two Archers Ill

Two of South Side's Archers unfortunately had to spend part of their vacation in the hospital. Betty Jane Horstmeier recently underwent an appendectomy at the Lutheran Hospital. Louis Hallenstein, while on his vacation, became ill with pneumonia, and is now at the Atlantic City Hospital, New Jersey.

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Best Wishes

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G.A.A. To Start Year's Activity With Hockey

South Side Is One Of Few Indiana Schools To Offer Participation For Girls.

Scrimmage Clash Will Be Featured

Plans Made To Review Plays, Rules Of Game; Announce Date Later.

Beginning an eventful G. A. A. season for upperclassmen is the ever-popular hockey. Accounting for the popularity of hockey is the fact that South Side is the only school in Fort Wayne and one of the few high schools of Indiana that includes it in their girls' athletic activities.

Before the regular tournament begins, a scrimmage game will be played for the purpose of reviewing the plays and rules of the game. The date for that game will be announced on the G. A. A. bulletin board.

Hockey is one of the oldest games in the world, as records of it are known as early as 1830. The hooked stick used in the game is supposed to have given hockey its name.

Rules for the game were first made by the English before 1875. The basis for the later development of the game was formed by these rules.

In 1901 Miss Constance M. K. Applebee first introduced hockey in several of the large colleges in the United States.

Field hockey is played on a large level field covered with turf which is marked with white lines. In the center of the end line, goals similar to the goals in football are erected, consisting of two poles and a crossbar. The field is divided through the center by a line parallel to the two end or goal lines, and each half is defended by a team of eleven players.

The game is played with a small white cricket ball made of leather, about the size of a baseball. The ball is played entirely with a hooked stick; it is never kicked or touched by hand. Every time the ball goes through the opponent's goal, a score is made. The shot must be made from the striking circle, an area marked in front of each goal. The ball may not be played on by any attacking player between it and the opponent's goal when it was last hit, unless at least three players of the opponents' team are nearer their own goal than this player.

Off Tackle Slants

Jim Fatheree, substitute Archer back, became the initial pleasant surprise to be uncovered by our new coach, Bill Moss. Fatheree stood out for his all round ability at South Bend last Friday night, but was especially outstanding for his accurate passing.

Speaking of passing, it was an accurate aerial attack that provided the means for the most part of the Archer ground gaining against Washington of South Bend last week end, although the Archers were shut out 40-0. When the smoke of battle had cleared the Archers had amassed six first downs, every one of them coming as a result of completed passes. The passing was done by Fatheree and Moorhead who between them completed nine out of sixteen heaves.

Lady Luck absolutely refused to smile on the Archers at South Bend last Friday. Instead, fate took the upper hand and at the end of third quarter Stu Welborn, first string quarterback, suffered a wrenched arm which will prove costly to Archer ambitions. However, Stu will be out of the lineup for only about ten days and will return in time for the Bryan game. The only other injury suffered by the Archer squad was when Ahismeyer hurt his knee in the second period.

Next week, South Side will have a new signal caller who will probably be LeRoy Cook. Cook will take over in place of Welborn, who was hurt last Friday night. It is also rumored that a general shake-up in the Archer lineup will take place before the Woodward clash.

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Girl Athletes Name Swimming, Tennis, Summer Favorites

Swimming and tennis seem to have been the favorite summer sports among the vacationing G. A. A.ers. Hot weather evidently had no dampening effect on their athletic endeavors, since they occupied most of the summer with various types of sports. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores were strangely alike in their tastes for splashing in the blue waters of Indiana lake resorts and running about in the hot sun for the purpose of battling a little white tennis ball. When asked about this summer's occupations, the answers of the members were as follows:

Frieda Schubert: I enjoyed sailing and tennis.

Hazel Perry: I played tennis mostly with a little badminton on the side.

Virginia Goeglein: I've been to the lake, playing tennis, and swimming.

Donna Dennis: I did this and that and the other thing. This is tennis and that is swimming and the other thing is ping pong, bicycling, and hiking.

Gloria Staley: I haven't been doing much of anything except swimming.

Betty Showalter: A big thrill of my summer vacation was seeing a double header in Chicago between the Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians.

Wilma Carrier: I spent most of my time as a spectator of California sports.

Laverne Michelfelder: Swimming, dancing, boating, badminton, and ping pong occupied my summer at Tri-Lakes.

Nadine Mueller: I've been doing my share of playing tennis, swimming, and tumbling.

Loraine Iba: I played tennis and spent several weeks swimming at Lake James.

Wilma Lagemann: Most of the time I rested up for school, although I did spend two weeks at Crooked Lake where I learned to swim. I also played a little tennis in which Betty Eisenacher beat me badly.

Audrey Hall: I was at camp for three weeks and the rest of the time I stayed at the lake and practiced archery.

Marcella Brachman: Swimming, tennis, and boating.

Team Of Archerettes

Unbeaten In Softball

This summer Dennis O'Connell, with the help of Hazel Perry organized the Packard Park Girls' Baseball Team. A position on this team was open to anyone over sixteen years of age.

The girls who played on this team were as follows: Marge Hower, catcher and captain; Gwen Roberts, first base; Gertrude Craft of Concordia, second base; Hazel Perry, third base; Judy Schneider, left fielder; Lucille Scheuman, right fielder; Mary Jane Rison, left short stop; Pauline Werling, left field; Betty Eisenacher, pitcher; Joyce Brett, shortfielder; Vivian Hickman, catcher; and May Vanderford, shortstop.

This team won all of the eight games that they played. Teams they opposed were the Bowser Girls, two games; Westfield Colored girls, three games; and N. Y. A., one game.

Upperclassmen Organize Six Hockey Teams

Sophomores Have Three; Juniors Two; And Seniors One; First Sport On Card

In G. A. A. activities the first event for the upperclassmen is hockey; all the upperclassmen, especially the juniors and seniors, are invited to enter into this sport. The sophomores seem to head the list with 44 signed up on teams; 31 juniors have been signed and the seniors are trailing with only 16 as yet signed.

Those who are signed up on the sophomore teams are Team 1: Margaret Brower, Betty Jane Baumgartner, Marguerite Calkins, Justine Coudret, Frances Nash, Gertrude Merkel, Romyne Redger, Betty Stein, Helen Squires, and Lois Campbell.

Team 2 consists of Martha Jane Krauskopf, Elaine Ferguson, Wanda Bowman, Barbara Brower, Hilda Schubert, Miriam Jackson, Elaine Hirschy, Helen Ellenwood, Mildred Hanke, Betty Porter, Gloria Wiebke, Arleen Reinke, Nancy Hess, Marjorie VanCuren, Edith Herrmann, and Helen Balingier.

Sophomores on Team 3 are Geneva Martin, June Toppogauer, Faye Gumpfer, Dorothy Cooper, Betty Thiele, Maxine Sterling, Irene Meyers, Marylin Sappington, Ruth Fuhrman, Betty Pepler, Audrey Cooper, Connie Deel, Leona Ermine, Lois Gumpfer, Delores Nahrwald, Katherine Lahrman, and Margaret Geroll.

There are just two teams for the juniors. On Team 1 are Wanda Mae Bacon, Helen Berry, Lucille Scheumann, Betty Marquardt, Audrey Hall, Marian Feichter, Delores Menefee, Dorothy Beyrau, Virginia Goeglein, Florence Dickmeyer, Audrey Mutschleper, Ruth Doeble, Marjorie Riencke, Caroline Schueler, Maxine Hudson, and Mary Jane Derk.

Team 2 is composed of the following: Dorothy Amstutz, Mary Griffith, Ruth Hoover, Lois Jarvis, June Neith, Ellen Schelper, Delores Ulrich, Pauline Werling, Eleanor Wittwer, Olive Zurbrugg, Elfrieda Hanke, Helen Keschol, Bertha Hoffman, and Pauline Zaegel.

There is only one senior team, on which are Dorothy Bloemker, Wilma Carrier, Donna Dennis, Harriet Mann, Marge Price, Hazel Perry, captain, Pauline Oetting, Mary Ellen Penns, Velma Connert, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Frieda Schubert, Gwen Roberts, Mildred Franz, Phyllis Kaiser, Jane Rison, and Betty Showalter.

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Hazel Perry Gets Points In Athletics In Wholesale Way

Hazel Perry, whom we consider an outstanding girl, is an all-around athlete. She blew into our school from Hamilton and James Smart schools. Although she is only a senior, she has been in Lettergirls for one year. She is president of G. A. A. and is doing a swell job of it.

She has been a student leader since she was a freshman A, so you can see her main hangout is the gym office. In the running for the plaque which goes to the girl with the highest number of points, Hazel is highest with 2,330 points. She says she expects to have 2,750 by the time she graduates.

She has been captain of some team every term and at present she is captain of the senior hockey team. She has been on the honor basketball team all her four years. She also goes in for outside sports, such as ice skating, skiing, and badminton. She is taking her eighth semester of gym and her first of dancing. She hopes to be a physical education teacher, and her college will be Ohio Wesleyan.

Other clubs she belongs to are German and S. P. C. Her favorite pastime is drinking malted milks, and her pet peeve is poor sports. She believes her lucky number is four. She is known for her flat tires, red curly hair, and green eyes, not to mention her freckles.

She spent her summer playing tennis at Weisser Park and football at the Reservoir.

She took a trip to Chicago this summer and really saw the town. With her cheery disposition, she should really go places; and every member of G. A. A. hopes she does.

Welcome To Frosh Extended By G.A.A.

Hazel Perry Explains Purpose Of Club; Other Officers Tell About Sports Being Offered.

The Girls' Athletic Association held their first meeting of the new semester Friday afternoon. The president, Hazel Perry, explained the purpose of the club and welcomed the new freshmen. She introduced several of the lettergirls, Donna Dennis, Dorothy Bloemker, Jane Rison, Marjorie Morrison, Gwen Roberts, Frieda Schubert, and Betty Showalter.

Other officers of the club were introduced. The vice-president, Betty Showalter, talked on the sports which are offered in the club. Marge Price, the club's secretary, explained the point system. Social activities was the subject of Audrey Hall's talk. Audrey is the money keeper for the club. A talk on sportsmanship was then given by Jeanne Smith, the manager of sports.

Marge Hower, former president of the G. A. A., was present at the meeting, and gave a pep talk to the freshmen.

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Fans Will See Opening Battle On Home Card

Game Will Get Underway At 3 O'clock With Archers Improved By Experience.

Toledo Never Beat By Kelly Eleven

Coach Moss Works On Weaknesses Revealed In Fray With South Bend.

Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m., South Side's gridiron team will open their home schedule when they take the field against a strong Woodward of Toledo eleven. The game will be staged in the Southern stadium. The Archers, still smarting from a 40-0 drubbing at the hands of Washington of South Bend squad, will enter this game with a better knowledge of their strong and weak points as well as some valuable and much-needed experience.

Coach Moss has spent most of this week's practice sessions emphasizing defense, for it was in this department that the Archers were lacking in the South Bend game. Actual statistics show that the South Bend gridders gained no less than 512 yards by rushing.

The Archers will also bear down this week on their running attack which netted them only 28 yards in the Washington struggle. The bright spot which was brought out last Friday night is an amazingly accurate passing game which was uncovered when the Green and White running attack failed to get going.

In the past, Archer grid men have been unsuccessful in their attempt to down strong Woodward aggregations and will be plugging for their first win against the Toledo eleven next Saturday. Last year South Side lost their game with Woodward by the margin of 7-0.

Inexperience will in all probability handicap the Southern gridders Saturday, but it is hoped that this will be made up for by fighting spirit as well as the much needed experience gained at South Bend.

Jim Fatheree was probably the outstanding Archer grider in the South Bend game and it is hoped that his accurate passing will again play a leading role against Woodward this Saturday.

The Archer lineup will probably be much the same as the one used against South Bend as few substitutes saw action in the Washington game. The probable starting linups will be as follows: Cook and Braden at ends; Steup and McCammon at guards; Ferguson at center; Fatheree at quarter; Moorhead and Staigt at halves; and Ohlmsmeyer at full.

Central Catholics Have Scrappy Team

Crop Of Underclassmen Are On Varsity This Year; Irish To Be Promising For 1939 Season.

Although the football team at Central Catholic High School may not be the best in Port Wayne this year, it will have plenty of fight for every game. Coach John Levicki has a fine crop of underclassmen who will be on the varsity this year and ought to return to the team next year so that the Irish will be very strong for the 1939 season.

Coach Levicki has organized a system of grade school athletics that is going to keep him supplied with promising material in the future. The new Central Catholic building will also draw a lot of football material now.

Only six lettermen from the Purple of last year have returned, the others having graduated. However, these six saw a lot of action last year and form the nucleus for a formidable squad for this year. George Bitler and Tony Colone worked at the halfback post a lot last year and are showing up good in practice. Bitler is faster and heavier than he was last year and will probably do most of the kicking and passing for the Irish.

Jerry Weber, out of the game most of the time last fall with a broken ankle, is back this year for the full-back post and may have it cinched although he is being hard pressed by Swede Wehrle, LeRoy Dehner, and Ed Hunsinger. Weber has enough weight to be a good line smasher, but he is better at times than others.

Bob Alter, who saw some action last year, is out for the quarterback position, but he has not got it cinched because the quarterback post is very important in the Notre Dame system of play employed by Levicki. Other applicants for the post are Tom Kelly, Ed Dehner, and Jerry Putnam.

The guard posts will probably worry Coach Levicki more than any of the others because most of the applicants for line posts are large sized, except for those at the guard positions. Steigmeyer, Don Maxwell, and Bill Firks are the main candidates for guards and all will see quite a bit of action this season.

The center position is wide open at present, but either Bob Kocks or Bill Offerle will probably snap the pigskin. Both boys are inexperienced, but are showing up good in practice.

Westrick and Weikart are both back from last year and are both good tackles that should help bolster the line. Stanszyk, a swell all around athlete, has one end post taken care of and will use his height to good advantage this year. The other end will be Alvin Lerch, with plenty of good reserves pushing these two boys.

This year Levicki has had four full squads instead of the normal two or three teams, so he expects that Central Catholic may become a power in football in northern Indiana again.

Ex-Archer Named Supervisor

Harold Manor, '31, and '36 graduate of Indiana University School of Music, has been named supervisor of music in the Winchester High and Grade Schools. For two years Mr. Manor has been teaching music in the schools of Rockville, Indiana. This year he will receive his master's degree in music from Indiana University.

Wins World Title



Mr. Joseph Plasket

Joseph H. Plasket, industrial arts instructor at South Side, piloted his sailing craft over the Wawasee triangular six-mile course to win first place in the one design event in the international yacht regatta last August 25.

Sportlights

The professional football season got underway last Friday. This year all attendance records are expected to be broken largely because of the numerous stars that have been signed from last year's college teams. The sport which has been "packing 'em in" at pre-season all-star games is steadily becoming a close rival of baseball as the "American Game."

The Davis Cup will remain in this country for another year as a result of the victory of Donald Budge over Odrian Quist of Australia in the final match 8-6, 6-1, 6-2. In the other singles matches Bobby Riggs defeated Quist 4-6, 6-0, 8-6, 6-1; Budge defeated Jack Bromwich of Australia 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; and Bromwich defeated Riggs 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Quist and Bromwich upset the highly favored United States team of Budge and Gene Mako in the doubles 0-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Cecil Isbell, who led the Collegiate All-stars in their 28-16 victory over the Washington Redskins, received 69 of the 72 votes cast by sports writers who covered the game to pick the player most valuable to the All-stars, and was awarded a trophy donated by the New York World's Fair. Isbell is now under contract with Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football League. Johnny Kovatch, Northwestern end, received two votes and Jim McDonald, Ohio State quarterback, who has signed with the Detroit Lions, received the other.

Monty Pearson, of the New York Yankee's pitching staff, tossed himself into baseball's hall of fame when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Cleveland Indians in the second game of a double header August 27. Pearson, playing against his old team mates, retired the first nine men to face him, walked Lyn Lary and Bruce Campbell, the only men to reach base; and then finished by getting the next eighteen men in order.

The Pittsburgh Pirates still lead the National League, but their lead has been cut to three and one half games at this writing. The Chicago Cubs are in second place, the Cincinnati Reds in third, one full game behind the Cubs, and the New York Giants in fourth, one half game behind the Reds. The New York Yankees are still running rampant with the American League lead and at present hold a fifteen game advantage on the next two clubs, the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians, while the other first division club is Detroit, twenty-three and one-half games behind.

The All-American baseball team of 1938, announced by the Louisville Courier-Journal, is monopolized by the New York Yankees. The team is picked by ninety-three major league managers, writers, players, scouts, coaches, and umpires. The Yankees placed four men on the squad which was more than the entire National League placed on the ten man team. The team is made up of Red Rolf, Yankees; Gehring, Tigers; DiMaggio, Yankees; Fox, Red Sox; Medwick, Cardinals; Ott, Giants; Cronin, Red Sox; Dickey, Yankees; Ruffing, Yankees; Derringer, Reds. Gehring, DiMaggio, Medwick, and Ruffing were the only members of last year's team to retain their positions.

Our Fall season began September 11 and enrollments will now be accepted in all branches of Music and Vocal.

Our teachers consist of Mr. Tose from the Chicago Opera Company on Clarinet, Saxophone, and Bassoon; Mr. Richard Stross on Band Instruments; David Baxter, Voice; Florence Starr, Voice; Marian Zeigler on Piano; Wilbur Pickett on Violin; Elvah Clayton, Dramatic Art, and Robert Bandy on Guitar and Harmony.

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Net Schedule For Archers Is Announced

South Side To Have Twelve Home Basketball Games, Nine Away From School.

Practice To Start In Several Weeks

Tough Contests Scheduled For State Champs; November 23 Is First Game.

South Side's basketball schedule was announced recently. The Archers will play twelve home games this year with nine contests away from South Side. Two dates are left open and will probably be filled in the near future.

Basketball practice will be started in about two weeks. The varsity lost six men through graduation, but Carl Hall will return to the hardwood and several underclassmen are expected to take the place of the lost veterans.

The Fiddlemen have a tough schedule to face this year due to the fact that they won the State Championship last spring. This has caused many schools to try to get a place on the Green's schedule. Some of the teams on the schedule are expected to be pretty good this year, so the South Side Archers will have to fight for all they get.

The schedule is:
November 23—Open.
December 2—Kendallville, there.
December 3—Open.
December 9—Bluffton, there.
December 10—Connersville, there.
December 16—Auburn, there.
December 17—Vincennes, here.
December 27—Central Catholic, here.

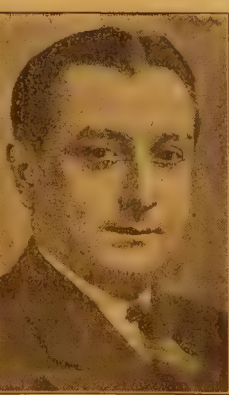
January 6—North Side, there.
January 7—Proebel, Gary, there.
January 13—Hartford City, there.
January 14—Franklin, here.
January 18—Central, here.
January 21—Goshen, here.
January 27—Huntington, there.
January 28—Elwood, here.
February 3—North Side, here.
February 10—New Albany, here.
February 11—Central, there.
February 18—Martinsville, here.
February 24—Horace Mann, here.
February 25—Open.
Kokomo is also on the schedule, but the date for that contest has not yet been announced.

Archers Will Sport New Suits Next Game

South Side's Archers will come onto the gridiron next week in brand new uniforms, just purchased by the athletic department. The uniforms will be Kelly green with the exception of the shoes and headgear. Mr. Davis has ordered thirty-three pairs of whippoor pants. These will be used for games only. The old green jerseys are being redyed and will bear white numerals. These will be used for the home games. For the night games the squad will use new white jerseys with green numerals.

New Kelly green socks will grace the legs of the squad and some new shoulder pads have been ordered along with the usual new shoes. The old shoes have been rebuilt and the boys are now using several pairs of new practice pants. The helmets have been painted white by Bruce Klotz, Kenny Fairfield, and John Magley. The boys will be all decked out in these new outfits for the first home game next Saturday.

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CLARINET, SAXOPHONE, AND BASSOON; MR. RICHARD STROSS ON BAND INSTRUMENTS; DAVID BAXTER, VOICE; FLORENCE STARR, VOICE; MARIAN ZEIGLER ON PIANO; WILBUR PICKETT ON VIOLIN; ELVAH CLAYTON, DRAMATIC ART, AND ROBERT BANDY ON GUITAR AND HARMONY.

Tom Believes Good Food Is Big Part Of Training Program

"Three meals a day and eight hours of sleep at night is what I train on," says Tom Morehead, lanky redheaded senior, who is one of South Side's football hopes this season. Tom saw considerable action at the halfback position last fall and is a real triple threat this year.

Mrs. Morehead's illustrious son was born right here in Port Wayne, on July 31, 1921. He started to grade school at the tender age of six, and after eight years, entered South Side where he immediately went out for football.

Tom's favorite subject in high school is physics and Miss Emma Keifer heads the list as Tom's favorite teacher.

When asked if he liked swing music, he replied, "Yes, but I am not a jitterbug." Regarding the opposite sex, Tom prefers girls with black hair and dark eyes, such as one might see in bathing beauty contests.

When football is out of season, Tom likes to play basketball. In the good old summertime he does quite a bit of fishing. (He never did tell Yours Truly if he ever caught anything.)

"I never listen to the radio much, but when I do, I like to hear Charlie McCarthy," Tom said.

His opinion of the football team was, "We are pretty green but we are going to get in there and fight, and we should win some ball games." Tom belongs to the Hi-Y and Lettermen's Club in South Side. After graduating, he intends to go to college and study to be an aeronautical engineer.

Redskins To Play Wabash Apaches

Gordon Turner To Play Center; Game Will Be Held At Northern Athletic Field On Friday.

North Side High School's 1938 football team will open their grid season Friday night against the Wabash Apaches at the northern athletic field. Wabash is a new team on the North Side schedule, and the Apaches are reported to have a big, fast, hard-charging team. The game should be a thriller from start to finish with plenty of passing and open field running.

North Side will put a ball club on the field Friday night that can give any team in this section of the state a real battle. They have one of the best centers in the city in Gordon Turner. Beams and Russel will probably take care of the wing posts this year. Scheibenberger and Young will fill the guard holes while Bordner and Hill will see a lot of action at the tackle positions.

In the backfield Coach Bob Nulf has little to worry about with Werling and Royer at the halfback spots. Gaylord Turner, one of the most consistent players on the team, will do most of the signal calling. The fullback job will be ably taken care of by Everett Huth who played last year and was always causing his opponents plenty of trouble.

With a backfield that has lots of speed and deceptiveness and a line averaging close to 170 pounds it looks like North Side is in for another fine season.

Archers Loose First Grid Tilt To South Bend

Final Score Is 40-0; Washington Panthers Score Three Times In First Half.

Who Did What		
Vital statistics of the Washington of South Bend, South Side game:		
Yards gained rushing	Wash. S.S.	28
First downs rushing	12	0
Yards gained passing	0	6
First downs passing	0	97
Passes attempted	0	16
Passes completed	0	9
Passes intercepted	0	1
Fumbles	4	0
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	2
Total yards punting	88	86
Punt average	44	21
Penalties	4	3
Total yards penalized	45	20
South Side's Archers were overwhelmed by the crushing running attack of the Washington Panthers by a score of 40-0. The Archers' ground work was poor but Coach Moss has found a real threat in Jim Fatheree, who showed real promise as a passer and all-around playing. It was Fatheree who made most of the successful Archer passes.		

The South Benders were led by Captain Edward Ryznsnicki, who scored two of the Panther touchdowns on runs of 93 and 89 yards.

The Panthers scored twice in the first period when Mackowiak blocked a punt and ran 13 yards for the first, and Collmer intercepted a pass and returning it 36 yards for the second. Joe Szucs kicked both extra points. Washington's second team scored once in the second period and the half ended with South Bend leading 20-0.

The locals' defense was torn wide open and the Panthers went on to score easily once in the third quarter and twice in the fourth.

The lineup and summary:		
Washington	South Side	
Martinezak	LE	Cook
Schramski	LT	Biedenweg
Luczkowski	LG	McCammon
Collner	C	Ferguson
Pajakowski	RG	Steup
Szucs	RT	Saalfank
Mackowiak	RE	Braden
Rodick	QB	Welborn
Sobecki	LH	Staigt
Rzepnicki	RH	Moorhead
Pinter	FB	Ahlmsmeyer

Score by quarters:		
South Side	0	0
Washington	14	6
Touchdowns	Rzepnicki	2
Mackowiak, Collner, Weinstein, and Glod.		
Points after touchdown—Szucs 4 (placement).		

Former Student Honored

Miss Dorothy Belle Walker, '35, was recently elected delegate to the National Biennial Nursing Convention held in Kansas City, as an award for being the most capable in her nursing class.

September 23 Is Date For First Pep Session

Tom Gallmeyer will be master of ceremonies at the first pep session, which will be held September 16. Sam Hite, Charles Haugk, and Bob Crankshaw will be our regular cheer leaders during the following year. The assistant cheer leaders will be Arthur Howard, Edgar Kettlen, Richard Dyke, and Bud Lambton.

All boys who wish to become cheer leaders will please see Mr. Al Heine in room 91 as soon as possible.

Intramurally Speaking

Again this fall the usual intramural activities will get under way. In case any of you freshies are interested, don't delay in going down to the Boys' Gym Office and signing up for your shining sport activity.

Calling all golfers. Again this fall all youse divot diggers (or what have you?) can get in training for tramping the fairways or rough, for this fall the golfers are all going to match strokes in intramural golf. And if some of you don't know, South Side has a varsity golf team; and all those who participate in intramural dubbing have a grade A chance of being promoted to the Varsity Squad.

Maybe you're a track star and not a football player, and maybe you can't wait for the track season to open. If you can't wait to participate in track activities, try intramural cross-country, and you will find out that you can have plenty of fun as well as earn plenty of points. For if you participate in cross-country, you receive twenty points toward an intramural letter, and that's nothing to bawl about.

Other activities which are offered in intramural sports are horseshoes, which is very popular among many, and intramural tennis, which is also popular. Horseshoes will open sometime earlier this fall while tennis will be one of the last sports of the intramural season to open.

Graduates Continue Studies

Royal Steiner, Marjorie Rohrer and Doreen Russell are returning after their graduation to take post-graduate courses.

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Tigers Will Stack Against Tough Foe

Central's Promising Gridmen To Get Acid Test Saturday In Game With Elkhart Blazers.

Central's Tigers will meet Elkhart's Blue Blazers this coming Saturday at Elkhart. Continuing one of the longest feuds of its kind the Blue Blazers will try to repeat their performance of a year ago and defeat the Tigers.

The 25-0 defeat given them last year by the Blazers will be hanging over the heads of the Centralites when they travel to Elkhart.

The Central eleven showed plenty of power last week when they outplayed a Bluffton team 40-18. Although the game was forfeited to Bluffton because of the ineligibility of big Mike Gaines, the Central team showed that they have plenty of what it takes this year.

The loss of the first string tackle, Gaines will certainly be felt in the Tiger's lineup throughout the season. The Bengals were planning heavily on Gaines this year since only a few veterans came back from last season. However, the game last week showed that they can count on this year's crop of players to stop up the holes. With plenty of fast and experienced veterans in the backfield, Central should have little to worry about in piling up the score.

The Blazers, however, can never be counted on to lie down and will probably be out in top form. A Central-Elkhart game has never failed to develop into a hard-driving battle to the end. Central, out to avenge last year's defeat, will probably show all the power of which they are capable.

At any rate the fans will get their money's worth of football, and the score will probably be anything but lopsided.

Archer Is Vacationing

Grace Nelson, '37, has recently returned to her home for a vacation from her studies at Saint Luke's Hospital, Chicago, where she is studying nursing. Grace started in March of this year; when she finishes, she expects to take up psychiatry.

Sara Meily Moves

Sara Meily, senior, left these portals last summer to make her home in North Manchester. She enrolled at the Central High School, there, this fall.

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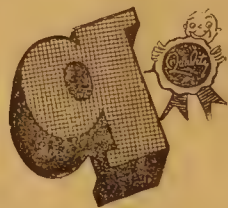
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Across from the South Side Stadium

South Side Cafeteria Is Open For All Students, Teachers

Once again the South Side cafeteria will be a room filled with eager, hustling students. For the present, sandwiches, milk, and orange juice will be served to students due to crowded conditions and lack of electricity. By next week full counter service may be resumed.

Miss Lucy Mellen again is to have full management of the cafeteria. There have been no changes in staff members. Later new members will be needed at which time a notice in the bulletin will appear. The staff is composed of Mrs. Nettie Mercer, Mrs. Hannah Bitner, and Mrs. Vida Clark. All staff members will give their usual efficient service to students and faculty and fresh foods as economical as current prices and conditions allow will be provided. When possible, Miss Mellen will plan new luncheons.

No Enlargements Made

Under the present construction, no enlargements in the cafeteria itself or in the kitchen have been made. However, the new study hall will offer seating accommodations to students on rainy days or when the cafeteria is overcrowded.

Students should refrain from loud speaking and noise making while in the South Side dining room. Everyone should follow the rules for depositing dishes on the tables and disposing of waste paper.

Many benefits are derived by the staff members of the cafeteria. They learn to give service to their fellow students and faculty, and they are always asked to practice courtesy. These students often find that their school service is a stepping stone to their future.

Clubs Use Cafeteria

The school cafeteria serves not only as a lunch accommodation to students, but it serves the school in several other capacities. Dinners are served to many organizations and refreshments to our different clubs.

Miss Mellen says, "The cafeteria needs new equipment. It particularly needs a new dishwasher, a refrigerator, dishes, and cooking equipment. We hope that these will be provided this year."

Following are a few suggestions for each and everyone of us to follow this coming school year:

Bring all complaints and suggestions to Miss Mellen.
Learn to count change before leaving cash register.
If any money is left on a tray, see Miss Mellen.

Among the things seen by Betty Redding this last summer, the camps of the Indians in Canada, impressed her most. She attended an Indian coin ceremony and witnessed weird dances and heard primitive drums.

Miss DeLancey went to Colorado last July and spent the glorious 4th of July crossing the Continental Divide. During this pilgrimage she tossed snowballs and picked forget-me-nots.

Helen Luepke toured northern Wisconsin. She witnessed cloudbursts which eventually caused floods around Milwaukee.

Carl Hall attended a basketball clinic at Elkhart this summer.

William Fuhrman spent most of his



Miss Lucy Mellen

leisure time watching the construction being done on the school.

Phyllis Branning, while fishing for the first time in her life, caught a large pike which measured 17 inches in length and weighed about three pounds.

Sam Hite made a trip through Southern Indiana visiting all the state parks.

Robert Young while at Lake Wawasee this summer played much golf.

Betty Koehler attended Epworth Forest Institute at Lake Webster. Betty said that she liked being at the institute very much.

Margaret Geroff thoroughly enjoyed herself at the state capital. Visiting the public library of Indianapolis, she was enthralled by its spaciousness. But perhaps the most interesting of her sight-seeing trips included her inspection of the War Memorial Building, which she describes briefly: "Hanging from the ceiling is a pure silk American flag. On the walls hang painted pictures of all the Allied generals. Interesting is the fact that the names of all those who enlisted in the Army and Navy are on file there."

Marjorie Gerding was another to visit Indianapolis. While there she attended the Indiana State Fair, enjoying most the Women's Building.

Listing this last as the best of all summers, Martin Gernand points out the highlights, among them a week at Limberlost Camp filled with boating and swimming.

Among those present who answered to the call of another school year,

How The Archers Spent The Summer

is Maxine Case, who, when narrating her account of his leisure time, informs us that boating and fishing off the docks of Saint Ignace, Michigan, presented her with a "swell sun-tan", and, needless to mention, hours of enjoyment.

Farming on a small scale presented Charles Close with hours of enjoyment this summer. Among the vegetables he raised, were corn, tomatoes, radishes, and cabbage.

No doubt this truck gardening in the hot sun was a bit of a task, but Charles has the satisfaction of knowing that this winter he will enjoy more than just memories of his summer vacation, for his garden produced many vegetables that he will be able to enjoy eating all winter long!

Enjoying the benefits of the many surrounding lakes seems to be the most popular pastime of many of the South Siders this season. And Katherine Kuntz proved to be no exception. This summer, Katherine spent most of her time surfboard riding. As a result, she claims that she has become quite adept to this fascinating sport.

Cliff Ostermeyer became sick before the summer was half over. While recovering Cliff spent the rest of the summer making airplanes.

Jack Hornberger was staying in Michigan over Labor Day. On the way over to a small town, Jack used the side roads and saw many trout streams and an abundance of wild life.

Philip Pressler spent part of his vacation at Cape May, New Jersey. While there, he and his dad went fishing off the coast. Philip caught the second largest fish caught.

Marie Lillich spent four weeks of her vacation at Van Wert, Ohio, with her aunt and uncle. Marie played tennis and almost every other outdoor sport. She also made very many new friends.

Bernadine Pressler spent a very interesting week at Pretty Lake. She was swimming most of the time but when she wasn't swimming she was eating, she says. In the evening Bernadine went walking along the road picking wild strawberries.

Esther Popp took a trip through Missouri last summer. Esther visited many historic places and saw many things.

Marguerite Calkins visited the Cascades in Jackson, Michigan, this summer.

Richard Bussing made a trip to Tennessee this summer. He saw many tobacco fields and tobacco warehouses.

Raymond Commers went to Michigan and fished in the northern lakes. He also visited friends in Ohio.

Ralph Obringer attended the eleventh annual national model airplane contest at Detroit.

Edna Volz spent most of her time getting a sunburn at Hamilton Lake.

Millie Thayer spent the summer with American-born Chinese friends in Potoskey, Michigan. Millie's most thrilling experience was "riding the waves in a cruiser across Lake Michigan to the Mackinac Islands."

Jeanne Shinnik saw the boat locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mildred Trout visited northern Indiana and saw the flooded district.

Ella Jo Reed visited the lakes this summer.

Arleen Jane Reincke went to Portland, Oregon, for a few weeks this summer. She spent a week-end at the ocean and enjoyed swimming there. While in the west, she climbed to the snow-line of Mt. Hood. Luckily while she was there they celebrated Fleet Week and there was a great celebration and display of boats.

While Helen Alinger was visiting Tri-Lakes, she was very impressed by an Indian girl who did some of her native dances at the dance hall. The young Indian girl wore her native dress which was very interesting.

Helene Lisius caught a fish in a very unusual way this summer. This is the story in her own words, "While fishing off the dock, I just left the pole lie on it, as I had given up trying to catch fish. My sister came out and wanted to use my fishing pole. When she pulled the line up, what do you think—I had caught a fish."

Arthur Malott watched the ore boats pass through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

The "Roller Derby" at the Butler Field House in Indianapolis was of great interest to Nick Marhoff.

Bob York did some kitchen work at Camp Potawatomi and "spent the evenings at Clear Lake, Wahoo!"

One hot day this summer Edward Rehling and a friend of his went frog hunting. As the frogs were so wild that the boys couldn't get near them, they finally decided to start towards home. However, while they were walking along, they heard a loud cry come from a frog and started for the place that the sound came from. Upon reaching the place, they discovered that a bull frog was swallowing a green frog half of its size.

Bob Robinson and a few of his friends visited the lake last June. One day after swimming, eating, and playing quite a bit of golf, they were so sleepy that, although a game of cards had been started, they decided to go to bed at about 8 o'clock for the first time in years.

Joe Loos states that he saw a train hit an automobile this summer. His

hobbies were building a motor bike and training pigeons. Besides working, he had experience in sailing.

Dick Yergens went fishing at Big Long Lake. Unfortunately one of his fish got away.

Lois and Faye Gumpfer took a trip to the Smoky Mountains. They were thrilled by the sight of the smoke-like vapor rising from the mountains. The girls also climbed mountains and fed the bears.

Elaine Hirschy toured the west this summer. She saw Old Faithful Geyser, the Grand Canyon, and the Black Hills, and Bad Lands of South Dakota.

Robert Herb worked on a farm.

Edith Herrman spent two weeks at Lake Wawasee.

Nancy Valiton went to Miami, Florida, this summer. She saw the Pan-American Airway base and went through the Southern Clipper and another large airship.

Frances Van Buskirk spent a week this summer at Coldwater Lake in Michigan. She enjoyed swimming, boating, and frequent trips to Coldwater.

Pauline Oetting enjoyed a lot of swimming, dancing, skating, and fishing this summer, although her most interesting experience was farming. Lillian Happel spent the summer in New York with her sister and aunt.

Harold Hollenberg stayed in Fort Wayne and carried papers.

Betty Harrison spent eight days in New York City. She enjoyed Rockefeller Center, Radio City and Rudy Vallee's hour on Thursday night. She saw the Navy cruisers and spent a day buying in a department store.

Jack Koch and four other boys took a bicycle trip to Lake of the Woods near Milford. After spending several days there, they started home. The trip home took six and a half hours and they were dead tired.

Jack Lindsey took a trip to Lexington, Kentucky. Jack saw the famous horse, "Man O' War." He also saw many beautiful mansions, stables, and many fine show horses.

Ruth Lauer used her vacation as a time to improve her game of tennis.

Dorothy Herrman's experience was eating a picnic lunch on a tree that was out over the river near the Municipal Beach.

This summer LaVerne Greiner was on Lake Wawasee in a sailboat. A speedboat kept circling around the boat. The waves were so high that the boat dipped water and almost sank.

Helen Lassen visited the mountains.

Betty Paul spent her vacation boat-

ing, fishing and swimming at Lake James.

Thelma Ormiston and four girl friends camped at Tri Lakes for a week.

It seems that Bill Riethmiller of room 92 suffered a wetting this summer at Culver Summer School. During a sailboat race in which they were second, a gust of wind caused the mast to break, upsetting the boat, and causing all in the boat to get a ducking.

Martha Sauer of room 92 got a real treat in Chicago this summer. While there she was privileged to see Douglas (East is West) Corrigan.

Elizabeth Rose of room 92, spent an enjoyable three weeks at Lake James this summer.

Eileen Goddard, while visiting in Toledo, saw the largest speedway, Hall of Science, and zoo.

Eloise McKee spent much of her time watching motor boats at Indian Lake, Ohio, this summer.

During the summer Patty Lambrakis became quite interested in photography. She found that animals proved to be her favorite camera subject. She acquired a number of camera studies of her own Angora cat.

B. T. Geake took a trip south this summer. She visited the Smoky Mountains, Tennessee, Kentucky, and also the Cumberland Mountains.

Nila Jean Greek spent her vacation riding about in a speedboat on Lake George.

Marcella Stein took a trip to Ohio. Her trip was centered around Mansfield.

Melvin Trevey spent his summer working for Meyers.

Justine Coudret had one of the most exciting incidents at Adams Lake. She went out fishing early in the morning when a storm came up. The waves had white caps on and the wind rocked the boat to and fro.

Margaret Brower had a new and thrilling experience this summer trying to catch frogs for fishing. She went to a small marsh where she caught the frogs. The marsh was damp and muddy.

Virginia Nunenkamp went to the Rose Show in Portland, Oregon.

This summer, Harriett Greer went to northern Wisconsin. On the way she visited an Indian reservation. While staying at Relican Lake, she saw the Northern Lights. On the way home Harriett stopped at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago and saw the baby Giant Panda.

While taking a motorboat ride this summer on Lake Wawasee, Frances Gross saw two sailboats upset. She went to their aid, but several other

speedboats had already arrived.

Bob Wylie took a trip this summer through Fort Henry at Kingston, Jamaica. While at Fort Henry, Bob saw many of the relics that were salvaged from ships which were sunk in the harbor.

While at Rome City this summer, Robert Buschman discovered an old corduroy road. The road had been through a swamp and connected two islands.

Last Fourth of July, Jean Carper was in Decatur at a weiner bake. During the bake they could watch the fireworks which were being shot.

Dorothy Cooper went to the Cascades in Jackson, Michigan.

Audrey Cooper saw the President's "Red Room" in the capital building at Washington, D. C.

Virginia Collier went to the speedboat races and the zoo at Hammond.

Mary Glander spent part of her summer vacation at Nap and Webster Lakes. She had many funny experiences there. One day she, accompanied by her mother and cousin, went through a very low canal and were caught on a log. They finally got through after much giggling to the other side.

Annie Lee Hopson's vacation ended disastrously. She took a trip to Chicago but while there caught influenza and had to come home to spend several days in bed.

Anna Marie Springer spent the summer reading a number of good books.

Intramural Individualities

This year again the intramural point system will go into effect. To get an intramural letter one must attain 120 points. Many boys have received intramural letters in past years and they'll agree that to earn one and then wear it is worth the work and toil that it takes.

As the various intramural sports have not taken up yet this year, I'll talk a little bit about what our intramuralites did this summer. Paul Danmeier, one of the more prominent intramural letter holders, did much this summer in the field of tennis. Paul participated in several net contests and was duly honored by receiving first place in one and several seconds.

In closing, I want to say a word to freshmen only. Intramural sports are available to all four grades, not just upperclassmen, so let's see all you freshies down at the boys' gym office signing up for your outstanding intramural activity. You'll really be proud of yourself when you record those last twenty points.

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The South Side Times

Hats Off To Another Modern Addition To Our Alma Mater, The Two-Way Radio System.

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"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII.—No. 4.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, September 22, 1938

Price 10 Cents

838 Pay Cash To Get Times This Semester

Over 300 More Subscriptions Expected During Final Period Of Campaign.

Per Cents Of All Rooms Are Listed

Lois Hoff, Freshman Agent, Has Highest Ranking Of All Agents In The School.

In the current subscription campaign The Times has netted 838 subscriptions so far; this campaign will be continued for one more week. It is expected that at least a thousand subscriptions will have been secured by the end of the drive. Times days for three days this week ending today have helped the campaign a lot.

Times days were held Tuesday, Wednesday and today so that home room agents could have a better chance to contact all prospective subscribers personally. The home room period was lengthened by five minutes to allow agents to finish their individual campaigns as much as possible.

Agents Hold Meeting
A room agents meeting was held in room 22 yesterday at 3:30 o'clock so that instructions for getting papers every Thursday could be announced. At this meeting room agents were told that the papers would be counted out and rolled up with a number on the outside of each roll of papers to identify them. The speakers at the meeting were Virginia Goeglein, Julia Smith, Miss Harvey, and Eleanor Vesey. Candy bars were given all agents at the meeting.

Several rooms have almost one hundred per cent and at the present time lack only a few subscriptions. The three highest agents are Dick Aronhalt, Frieda Schubert and Lois Hoff, who lead with 77 per cent. They all expect to have enough subscriptions to make the one hundred per cent mark. If this happens all the students in these rooms will receive candy bars.

Book Two Leads
Book number two is now leading the other five books in the subscription campaign with 176 subscriptions. Marjorie McNabb is the assistant in charge of this book. The other assistants are: (Continued on Page 6)

Old Members At Booster Meet

New Members Attend Meeting; Several Bushels Of Apples, Pop Corn, Etc. Sold At Game.

The Booster Club held its first meeting in room 30, Thursday, September 15, 1938. Miss Nellie Covatt and Miss Mary Pocock are faculty advisers for the department of sports.

The following are old members: Max Stobaugh, Robert Marten, Eileen Goddard, Maxine Sterling, Clarence Freeman, Dorothea Rarick, Robert Kite, Mary Griffith, Miriam Rarick, Delores Menefee and Carl Goodwin. Eight new members were at the meeting. They are the following: Betty Clem, Melrose Lyons, Paul Johnson, Tom Goodwin, Albert Speckman, Robert Soest, Don Cummings and Kathryn Eipper.

It was reported that several bushels of apples were sold at the first home football game. Also pop corn, candy, and coca cola was on sale.

Recognition Day Held For Faculty

Service Is Annual Fall Event For Teachers; Music, Speakers Are Featured On Program

Teachers' Recognition Services, an annual fall occurrence, was held at the Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Addresses by Mr. A. K. Remmel, Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Superintendent of Public Schools, and Attorney Everett A. Bloom, music and musical readings made up the program. Refreshments were served in the church parlor by Emalyn Rammel, Mary Nell Spiegel, Marjorie McMahon, Martha Jane Krauskopf, and Carol Whittier.

South Side teachers in attendance at the services were Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Nell Covatt, Miss Lucy Osborn, Miss Helen Bean, Mr. C. A. Bex, Mr. Delavan Parks, Mrs. Alda Jane Carson, Mrs. Grace Welty, and Mr. James I. Mills.

Movie Operators' Test To Be Given Applicants

Mark Hall, chairman of the visual education department, has called a meeting Monday to discuss the examination the operators are required to take. The operators must take this test before they receive their operators' license. The boys who will take the test are, George Finkhauser, Andy Bremer, Winfield Buchanan, and Bob Ault.

German Club To Hold Roast, September 28

The next meeting of the German Club will be held Wednesday in the form of a winter roast at Foster Park. Elfrida Hanke was elected president of the German Club last spring. Other officers are vice-president, Bruce Klotz; secretary, Marian Miller; treasurer, Robert Wylie; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Ralph Fortriede.

Over One Thousand Names Are Listed In South Side Times

Pardon me, young man! But what did I hear you say about not wanting to subscribe for The Times—because you never see your name in print—not even in the dirt columns? (Conceited, isn't he?)

Well! If you will but let your ears catch up with your running jaws a moment—I'd like to sneak in a word or two—sort of edgewise, like.

Whether you know it or not, in the first issue published this semester, no less than one thousand (yes, thousand!) and three hundred fifty-five names of South Side students, alone, were mentioned!!!

On the first page, there were over two hundred fifty names published! And on the second page—(Ah! The faithful and faithful dirt editorial columns)—there were over three hundred! Of course, throughout the rest of the edition, names of "Freddie Freshman," "Sammy Sophomore," "Jimmy Junior," and "Sidney Senior," appeared in very bold printer's ink!

There seemed to be a bit of a slack in the second edition—due, undoubtedly, to the fact that most everyone around these h'yar arts, was a little, what one might describe as—"woozie," from the affects of new classes, different routines, and stuff.

Aha! But don't let these words serve as an inducement for you to conjure up the wrong impression! For the very next edition proved that we weren't slippin'! Nine hundred and sixty-five names, we offered as proof! This making a grand (and I do mean GRAND!) total of two thousand seven hundred ten names of South Siders published in the first three of this season's issues!

Then, too, there were—uh—how's that? My ears deceive me, or did I hear you say you wanted to subscribe! Well, now, that's more like it! Here, have a piece of candy! Take lots—take two. Thank you, kindly, sir. Come again!

Not much sense to all this, is there? Oh well!

So-Si-Y Will Hold Meeting Tuesday

Is To Be Membership Party In Greeley Room; Theme For Semester Is Celestial Empire.

So-Si-Y will hold its membership party Tuesday, September 27, in the Greeley Room. The theme for the semester is China, and this party will feature butterfly, a symbol sacred to the Chinese.

Butterfly ornaments for the hair will be given as favors and games will be played. To be able to attend the member must pay his dues. Frieda Schubert, social chairman, and her committee are in charge.

Those girls on the committee are Marian Owens, Joan Gunter, Lila Patton, and Dorcas Karnap. Kathryn Boenger and her committee are in charge of programs, and Beth Ellen Chadwick and her committee are in charge of butterflies.

All junior and senior girls are invited to join. Dues may be paid in rooms 66, 6, 8, or 36 before the meeting.

Wranglers Club To Meet Monday

Meeting To Be Held In Form Of Wiener Bake At Foster Park At 5:30; Name Committees.

Wranglers' first meeting will feature the annual get-together picnic, which will be in the form of a wiener bake at Foster Park, on Monday at 5:30 o'clock.

President Dick Garton has announced the following committees: Edgar Kettler, chairman in charge of the pavilion; June Alister, chairman in charge of foods, has as her committee, Sam Bacon, Dick Gallemyer, Dick Fishering and Marilyn Halpern; entertainment committee, Charles Bollman, chairman; Ed Reeves, and Eleanor Vesey.

Everybody who intends to attend this potluck must sign up tonight with Mrs. Herbert Rieke before 4:00 o'clock. Anyone intending to become a Wrangler should sign up at the same time.

Teacher Appointed Chairman

Mrs. Howard B. Carson, a South Side Latin teacher, has been appointed new social chairman of the Fort Wayne Panhellenic Association. Mrs. Carson is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and has been prominent in Panhellenic activities for a number of years. She will name her assistants soon.



Today
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley
Romana Societas, Voorhees
Marionette, Workshop
Times Day

Friday
Bryan of Ohio, there

Saturday
Three E's

Monday
Wranglers, Greeley
Inter-club Congress

Tuesday
So-Si-Y, Greeley
Junior Math, Voorhees
Library Club, 4:15, Library

Wednesday
German, Voorhees
Girl's Scouts, Greeley
Sci-Lab

Will We Win It?



Circulation Cup

Every year a fierce battle rages between South Side and North Side in the contest for the Circulation Cup, which is awarded to the school that has the largest percentage of subscriptions. The gaining of this very special honor depends upon the cooperation given by the entire student body.

218 Pedal Pushers Sign Up At Office

A. Verne Flint Requests Bike Riders To Register Without Further Delay In Room 106.

Mr. A. Verne Flint announces that fifty-eight bicycle riders registered in his office Tuesday, September 16, the second day on which bike riders were supposed to register. One hundred sixty registered the first day, Monday, September 6.

Mr. Flint wants all bike riders who have not yet signed up to sign up as soon as possible in his office, room 106.

The following are listed as second day registrars: Howard Pohl, Kirk Brown, Max Stobaugh, Betty Hargan, Jane Klinefelter, Betty Nichols, Margaret Calkins, John Dingley, and Jack Bush.

More registrars are listed: William Franklin, Frederick Bill, Jack Dimefon, Charles Machamer, John Potter, Byron Plumley, Robert Bourne, Barbara Hughes, Wilmer Bengs, Delores Winebrenner, Mary Menze, Doris Douglass, John Wells, and Justine Coudret.

Additional registrars are Edward Turner, Doris Stamets, Verlene Wiedelman, Betty Stumpf, Jane Van Pelt, Catherine Dinkel, Hilda Heininger, Jim Norman, Lenora Mayer, Eugene Witter, Agnes Seiler, Birneth Morgan, Edmund Bauer, Warren Hoagland, Kenneth Newman, and Delores Menefee.

The following complete the list: Billy Kesterson, Louise Lovelace, Walter Clendenen, James Bunner, Doris Pritchard, Janet Michel, Robert Blue, Arthur Gigan, Rosemary Spore, Richard Grote, Harold Hollenberg, Safford McMyler, Benjamin Hartman, Erwin Witte, Clifford Clauser, Richard Markowitz, Dudley Snyder, Alan Muller and Joel Salon.

Meterites Welcome Freshman Members

Officers Are Introduced, Committees Are Announced; Entertainment Program Given.

At the first meeting of Meterites, held Tuesday in the Greeley room, the officers who welcomed the freshman members were introduced. The officers of the club for this semester are as follows:

Wilma Lagemann, president; Marjorie McNabb, vice-president; Joan Cartwright, secretary; Hilda Schubert, treasurer; and Gloria Stanley, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Chairmen of the various committees were announced as follows: Mildred Hanke, program chairman; Marjorie McMahon, publicity chairman; Nancy McKay, house chairman; Pat Sanford, social chairman; and June Flaig, social chairman.

Walther League Holds Community Songfest

The second of a series of "Community Songs" sponsored by the Fort Wayne Walther League was held last night in the North Side athletic field.

The program began at 8 o'clock with a concert by the Journal-Gazette Boys Band under the direction of Mr. F. E. Ashbaugh. The feature of the program was the mass choir composed of the chorus from each of the public high schools, South Side, North Side, and Central and from Concordia College and High School. Mr. George G. Arkenbauer, director of the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society, directed the mass choir of about 500 voices.

The first "Community Sing" was held at the South Side Stadium on June 22.

The Fort Wayne Walther League, sponsor of this event, is an organization composed of all the Lutheran Young People organizations in the churches of Fort Wayne.

The general chairman of the committee in charge of this activity was Mr. Allan Bauer. He was assisted by Norbert Bengs and Melvin Piepenbrink.

Noted Scribes Give To Times Highest Rating

Archer Publication Receives Again Quill, Scroll International Honor Award.

Points In Judging Are Enumerated

Headlines, Make-up, News, Proof-reading, Features, Originality Considered.

The South Side Times has again received the Quill and Scroll International Honor award which is a rating above first place. News of this award was received Wednesday, September 14. The judging for the contest took place at Northwestern University last summer.

In rating the paper the judges consider such major points as headlines, make-up under which the editorials and advertising come, news, the leads and general content, features, the interests and originality, proof-reading, the editorial page, sports page, and the kind of type used in the printing of the paper. The Times received first place in all of the above points that were judged. The judges commented on the fine printing of our paper.

South Side has received this honor consecutively since 1933. The other awards which have been conferred upon The Times are the National Scholastic Press Association rating, the Columbia Scholastic rating, the Indiana High School Press Association rating, and the Quill and Scroll rating.

The Northerner was awarded the same rating as The Times, but the final score was slightly lower.

On the judges' score sheet, the following comment appeared: "The Times is truly an honor paper in all respects."

Officers Will Aid In Public Speaking

Duties Are To Aid Teacher In Making Class Work More Enjoyable And Interesting.

In Mrs. Rieke's public speaking classes, officers have been chosen to aid Mrs. Rieke in making the class room a more enjoyable and interesting place to be, as the affairs are conducted in a very orderly manner. The officers in period 1 are chairman, Phyllis Geller; vice-chairman, Bob Shimmel; secretary, Janice Dyer; vice-secretary, Eleanor Vesey; sergeant-at-arms, John Doswell; vice-sergeant-at-arms, Henry Volkoff; and parliamentarian, Carl Goebel.

In the second period class the officers are, chairman, Bud Porter; assistant chairman, Phyllis Hayner; secretary, Kitty Chindar; assistant secretary, Marilyn Wolf; sergeant-at-arms, Oscar Winfield; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Jack Bostick; parliamentarian, Margaret Null. The third period officers are, chairman, Ed Reeves; vice-chairman, Robert Byers; secretary, Eugene Schmidt; assistant secretary, Charles Bahman; sergeant-at-arms, Anna Anderson; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Fritz Lohman.

In the fifth period class the officers are, chairman, Tom Moorhead; vice-chairman, Dick Dyke; secretary, Bruce Klotz; assistant secretary, Margery Rapp; sergeant-at-arms, Warren Schuler; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Max Kimble; and parliamentarian, Marilyn Halpern.

In the sixth period class the officers are, chairman, Tom Plumley; vice-chairman, Murphy; secretary, Bill Newhard; assistant secretary, Virginia Shidder; sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Gardner; and assistant sergeant-at-arms, Phil McKay.

Social Scientists Appoint Officers

New Heads Are Eleanor Vesey, President; Margery Rapp, Helen Banks, Dick Bucholtz.

Eleanor Vesey was elected president; Margery Rapp, vice-president; Helen Banks, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Bucholtz, Inter-Club Congress representative of Social Science at the first called meeting held September 15.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson announced that members should bring prospective club members to the second special meeting which will be held September 30 in room 108. He again emphasized that there are places for twenty more students, who are interested in Social Science, before the capacity of 40 is reached.

There will be an officers' meeting September 22.

Girls' Dean To Speak At Wo-Ho-Ma Meeting

Miss Pittenger will talk on "The Value of Joining the Wo-Ho-Ma Club" at the first meeting today in the Greeley room. All freshmen girls are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The officers, Lois Gumpfer, president; Louisa Haugh, vice-president; and Elizabeth Kelo, secretary-treasurer, are in charge of the meeting. Games will be played and refreshments served.

New Student Enrolled

Mary Jane Marten, a former student of St. Peter's Commercial High School, entered South Side this year as a junior.

Host To Faculty



Mr. Jack W. Wainwright

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wainwright will be hosts at the annual faculty picnic Friday night. The picnic will be held at Mr. Wainwright's Limberlost Camps at Oliver Lake. Mr. Wainwright has planned a very interesting program which includes fishing, boating, shooting and various other sports. All South Side teachers are cordially invited.

Puppets To Dangle At Every Meeting

Marionettes Will Hold First Session Tonight; Wiener Bake Is Scheduled For October 6

A very interesting and important program has been planned by the executive board of the Marionette Club for its first meeting tonight at 3:30 o'clock in the workshop.

Nadine Mueller, president, and Miss Dorothy Magley, adviser, will welcome the new members. All students who are really interested in learning about puppet work are invited to join the club. There is a special need for dramatists in the club. Those who don't know where the workshop is should meet in Miss Magley's room, room 140, where a member of the club will direct them to the shop.

Plans will be made for a wiener bake to be held October 6. The new members will be initiated at this meeting. Food and entertainment committees will be appointed tonight.

Also, the members will be divided into four groups under the heads of Janice Dyer, Lillian Sherbondy, Marjorie Dyer, and Billy Morgan—all experienced puppeteers. They will instruct their group how to manipulate the marionettes. In order to get more actual experience in presenting puppet plays, a short skit will be given at each meeting by the groups in turn.

All puppets which were taken out last spring should be returned. The dues for the club are 25 cents a semester.

Astronomy Studied By Math-Science

Installation Of Officers Held; Inter-Club Congress Representative To Be Max Wagner.

A brief talk by Mr. Elma Gould opened the first meeting of Math-Science Friday, September 4. The installation service of new officers was presented by Bob Schaff, former president, as Spirit of Math-Science; Miss Georgia Anna Hodgson, as Spirit of Mathematics; and Mr. Elma Gould as Spirit of Science.

Kenneth Warren, the new president, then took over the meeting. The secretary's report was read and approved. It was decided that a wiener roast will be held within three weeks.

Jean Fortriede, the new vice-president, introduced Mr. Louis Hull, who explained how his reflecting telescope was made and how it works. His telescope magnifies forty-eight times.

Max Wagner was elected Inter-Club Congress representative for the year. Mr. Lloyd Whelan gave a talk on stars and planets, explaining how many light years each is distant from us.

The meeting was adjourned by Miss Hodgson, and all went to the South Field. Refreshments were passed on as the members went out to look at the stars and planets through Mr. Hull's telescope. The members got to see Jupiter and its four moons, Venus and Vega.

The next meeting of Math-Science is to be held October 26.

Redskins Tea Dance Will Be Held Friday

A cordial invitation is extended to all South Siders to attend the first tea dance of North Side's social season. The dance will be given by the staffs of The Northerner and The Legend, in the North Side high school cafeteria, Friday afternoon, from 3:30 until 5:30. Admission will be ten cents per person.

Steve Clark's orchestra, consisting of five pieces and a featured vocalist, will play for the dance. Specialty numbers will include songs by Allan Korshak and dances by Betty McNutt and Arlene Sarnon. Omar Kenyon, editor of The Legend, and Rose Steiber, publisher of The Northerner, are in charge of plans for the dance.

Archers To Hear Principal's Words In First Broadcast

Students Sign Up For Drama Work

Monday Day For Old Members, New Students Next Friday; Are Listed With Periods.

New and old members for dramatic classes were signed in by Miss Marjory Suter on Friday, September 16, in the cafeteria. According to the usual schedule, classes for old members will be Monday and for new students Friday. Following is a list of the members according to the days and periods for which they signed:

Monday, third period: William Germand, Paul Keil, Marilyn Halpern, Phyllis Branning, Ellen McKay, Suzanne Beck, Charlotte Kern, and Virginia Shidder.

Monday, fourth period: Phyllis Geller, Fritz Lohman, Paul Geiser, Frieda Schubert, Albert Schaaf, Dick Fishering, Harold Martin, Leah Schwartz, Jeannette Warren, Shirley Rubin, Donna Lou Foutz, Dorothy Karnap, Lila Patton, Francine Remmel, Betty Daniels, Helen Banks, Eleanor Vesey, Bill Reithmiller, Tom Gallemyer, Beverly Griffith, Margery Rapp, Bill Newhard, Dick Bucholtz, Roger Neff, Morton Nahrwald, and Bob Robinson.

Monday, fifth period: Reva Foster, Marjorie Clapp, Marjorie Quackenbush, Winifred Meyers, Carolyn Cartwright, Helen Wiehe, Elaine Bernstein, Wilma Yost, Margaret Gross, Lois Rea, Margaret Null, Ella Jo Reed, Rebecca Abbott, Marjorie Sheldon, Phyllis Fackler, Ed Kettler, Bob Brooks, Jim Brooks, Kenneth Warren, Dorothy Rohrbach, Jack Brazy, and Sam Bacon.

Friday, fourth period: Martha Jean Smith, Bernice Eizler, Calene McAttee, Delores Daniels, Betty Neab, Wilma Lagemann, Marjorie Veltz, Mary Antrim, Elaine Hirschy, Bonnie Yaeger, Lois Likins, Bob Formanek, Dick Theye, and Bob Moses.

Friday, fifth period: Caroline Lichtenberg, Alice Sweet, Josephine Prosh, Helen Ninde, Virginia Hill, Elaine Hirschy, Miriam Jackson, Nancy Hess, Margaret Kutsch, Doris Marlow, and Everett Truelock.

Officers Installed At Philo Meeting

President Is Margaret Null, Vice-President, Lois Rea, And Secretary, Joyce Harwood.

Installation of officers was the main feature of the Philo meeting held Monday, September 19. Due to the absence of the new sergeant-at-arms, the president installed the officers. The term's officers are president, Margaret Null; vice-president, Lois Rea; secretary, Joyce Harwood; treasurer, Annette Sneeke; sergeant-at-arms, Helen Banks; program chairman, Ella Jo Reed; pianist, Elizabeth Rose; thespian director, Virginia Shidder; publicity committee, Dorothy Hall and Audrey Hall; decoration chairman, Janice Dyer; and quartette director, Francis Van Buskirk.

After the installation of officers, each officer gave her duties. Demarree then read the club's constitution. Helen Wiehe, club yell leader, led the members in several yells. Francis Van Buskirk led the girls in several of the club songs. Phyllis Geller told of the history of Philo and the requirements for membership in the club. The highlights of the year were reviewed by Janice Dyer. Among these highlights come the fall frolic, annual dance, skate, Christmas party, and the St. Patrick's Day banquet.

The singing of the closing song concluded the meeting.

English Language Growth Is Topic

Three E's Club To Study Development From Anglo-Saxon Time; Will Meet Saturday.

Members of Three E's will meet for the first time at Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Emma Kiefer. This meeting is to be a guest meeting. Any junior or senior who has taken two years of a foreign language and has a B average in English is welcome to come, but he should sign up in room 58 not later than Friday.

The full name of Three E's is Embryo English Etymologists.

The general purpose is to study the influences that have made our language what it is today. The development of English from Anglo-Saxon times through the Middle English period will be the main discussion of this semester.

The program for this meeting on Saturday will include a lesson in some characteristics of Old English. A report by Betty Daniels on interesting derivatives will also be given. Frieda Schubert will read an interesting poem about words. The members will play a game which involves synonyms, antonyms, and homonyms.

Cabinet Meeting Held By U. S. A. Members

Get-acquainted games were played at the first meeting of the U. S. A. Club, which was held Thursday, September 15.

A cabinet meeting was held after the meeting at which committees were chosen for a welcome party which will be held in about two weeks.

Makes First Announcement To Tomorrow's Classes; Event Is Long Awaited

Will Take Place Of Daily Bulletin

Practical Values Are Drama, Will Be Used By Many, Public Speaking Groups.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will be the first to speak to South Side students over the new radio system that has been installed in South Side and will be tried out tomorrow. Concerning the system, Mr. Snider in an exclusive interview with a Times reporter, issued the following statement: "The new public address system is the final step in the modernization of South Side. With it we can add to the interest, efficiency, and variety of the classroom work, and we can increase the ease and efficiency with which the administrative routine of the school is handled."

To Make Announcements

"The system will be useful in making announcements, presenting bulletins, and informing the students and teachers of the last plans of the school. It can be used for emergency announcements, directions for special fire drills, and instructions in special lines of work."

Continuing, Mr. Snider commented, "The especially valuable use of the new addition to the equipment of the school will be in the actual field of education. Music programs wanted by the music department can be sent to the proper rooms; important addresses which social science classes want to hear can be sent to them; and any or all events of great importance which are being broadcast can be relayed to the teachers who want this material in the class work. Such excellent programs will entertain and enliven courses in music, literature, social science, science, art, and in fact, all phases of school teaching."

Music Is Available

"The music available by radio will make it possible to furnish suitable dance music for tea dances and club meetings."

"Public speaking students may be able to use the system by talking from the control room to their classes, and dramatic classes can present the results of their work to groups who are interested."

"In fact, the possibilities of the use for the new equipment are almost unlimited. It should add much to the interest and value of our school work," concluded Mr. Snider.

The radio is a two-way, two-channel system. A machine is turned on in the office and the person wishing to speak talks through the mike. Mr. Snider can communicate with one, two, or as many rooms as he wishes at the same time. As long as the button is on, the teacher at the receiving end can answer back merely by talking. As it is a two channel system, two different programs can be going at the same time.

Societas Romana Will Meet Today

Club Officers Will Give Talks; Get Acquainted Games To Be Featured In Meeting At 3:30

All 9A's who made a grade of not less than B in Latin last semester are especially invited to attend the first meeting of the Latin Club, which will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in room 114. This meeting will be conducted by the officers alone, and the general idea is to acquaint people with what the club has done in the past and what it now stands for.

Three talks are to be given by the officers on the various subjects dealing with the work of Gwendolyn De Wees, president, will give a brief history of the club. Maurine Siebert, vice-president, will give a resume of the programs of former years and particularly last year. Jane Bowen, secretary-treasurer, will give an account of how money has been made and spent by the club in the past. Jean Fortriede will conduct a get-acquainted game and also divide the members into groups for various program committees.

Visitors are cordially invited to find out whether or not they wish to join. Anyone who is especially interested in Latin and did not make the required grade may consult Mr. Alda Jane Carson as to membership.

Faculty Will Picnic At Wainwright Camp

Mr. Jack Wainwright has invited faculty and friends to go to the Limberlost Camp on Oliver Lake for the annual picnic this fall. On Friday they start out on their trip after school equipped with sheets, blankets, and pillows if they wish to stay overnight. The price will be fifty cents for adults, and twenty-five cents for children.

In regard to entertainment, Jack and the committee will provide for it very efficiently. As to sports, besides fishing and boating, the men are asked to bring guns to shoot clay pigeons. The route to be taken is road 3 to Kendallville, then west on road 6 to road 9; this route takes approximately fifty minutes. The picnic committee is Mr. Parks Delavan, chairman, and Miss Crissie Mott, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Eleanor Smetley, and Miss Mary McCloskey as assistants.

World Celebrates 2000th Anniversary Of Augustus Caesar

Roman Pupils Note Changes In Teachings

Educated Slaves Were Sole Instigators Of Ancient Educational School Plan.

Lack Advantages Of Schools Today

Extra-Curricular Activities Unknown To Italy School-boy Of Augustus' Time.

Although the majority of Roman boys went to school, schools were neither compulsory nor urged upon them, as they are now. It was said that "the education of all Romans would be a burden to the State, and something impossible in sparsely settled mountain districts." The ideal education at that time was training which fitted a man for his duty to the gods, the State, and to his family. Roman girls received all their training in the home.

While we go to schools and are taught by teachers who are not connected with us or our family ordinarily, the teachers of Rome, in the time of Augustus Caesar, were often educated slaves belonging to the household. For the sake of convenience and economy, children of other households were frequently included. The Romans had schools that were open to all children who paid a monthly fee as do our private schools today. Some of these schools were taught entirely by one man; other schools employed several. When we come to school, we come alone; not so with the Roman boys and girls. They were always accompanied by a slave (pedagogue) or guardian, who carried their books.

Taught By Parents

Corresponding to our kindergarten and first grade, the Roman child was first instructed by his parents before starting to school. He usually started to primary or elementary school which compares with our grade school, at the age of seven years, and the teacher received about three dollars per year per pupil. These schools taught reading, writing, and arithmetic; ours differ in that they have more numerous subjects at this age. A Roman boy might first learn to write by tracing a stencil, or by the master guiding his hand, while we are taught to copy, but not to trace an example. Much memory work was done by Roman children.

The next highest school was Grammar or Secondary School; this compares with our high school. The teacher received about twenty dollars a year per pupil. A theme was given for an essay. It was written, then delivered in speech form. When finished with Secondary School, a Roman youth was about sixteen years old, while we are eighteen.

Some finished their education abroad at an Oratory School, which compares with our Universities. A good oratory teacher received about one hundred dollars per pupil a year.

Materials Fairly Modern
The materials Roman students used were somewhat like those our parents used. Compared with our old-fashioned slate, the y used a wax tablet. A stick pointed at one end, was used to scratch the writing into the wax. The other end of the metal stick or stylus was flat; it was used to clean off the tablet. After the student learned to write, and more carefully, when necessary, he used papyrus, pen and ink, which was used as our books are used. The papyrus was like a long piece of paper rolled at the ends until it was narrow enough to read or write on easily as the case might be. Cedar oil was rubbed on to keep away book worms. For a pen they used a sharpened reed that was split like a quill pen. The ink was somewhat weak, and it could be easily sponged off and the reed used again. An abacus, a counting board by which reckonings in the higher numbers could be made were used, and sometimes pebbles were used to count with as were the hands.

The children went to school in the morning before daybreak, before "the crow of the cock", but it must be remembered that in Italy it is not light until mid-morning. They had no long summer vacation, as do we, but many lengthy holiday interruptions were given for it. In comparison with ours, their schools were noisy. One reason for this was the fact that the school was frequently located in the open air and in the din of the city; the other, because the boys studied aloud. Because of this, the teachers are said to have "shouted louder than the outcries of the gladiator fights." The students went to lunch, just as we do, at about eleven o'clock, and returned for short sessions in the afternoon, totaling about six hours of study.

In the better schools the walls were covered with historical scenes or charts. In such schools often the classes recited all at once; this was done in a sing-song fashion. After all, our schools are just an improvement over theirs. If a Roman could come back and visit South Side, he might feel right at home, especially in the south end of the building where shouting is necessary to overcome the noise of the workmen.

Bust Of Augustus Unearthed In 1933

A fine marble bust of the first Roman Emperor, Augustus Caesar, made during his lifetime, was unearthed at Athens in 1933, by Dr. T. Leslie Shear, director of the excavations, and Professor of Archeology at Princeton University. The bust was found near the Agora, the market place of Athens. One may wonder why a bust of Augustus Caesar should be found in Greece. The answer is simple. Greece became a part of the Roman Empire in 146 B. C., many years before the time of Augustus. The bust is hailed as a masterpiece of Roman sculpturing, as it shows the ability of the artist to understand his subject and his skill in executing it in marble.

PAUL KEIL, Latin 4.

World Honors Augustus' Memory



Courtesy Classical League Bureau, New York University
Gaius Julius Caesar Octavianus Augustus

By Eleanor Vesey, Latin 7

Two thousand years ago tomorrow a boy, Gaius Octavius Thurinus (Augustus), was born in Italy who was destined to create a never-to-be-forgotten Roman Empire and to inspire the Golden Age of Rome.

John Buchan, Governor-General of Canada, in his very recent book, Augustus, presents the unusual and somewhat magical life of this princeps of Rome for fifty-six years. Augustus was only eighteen years old when Julius Caesar, his great-uncle, was murdered in the senate house. This event caused the greatest consternation because there seemed to be no one to succeed him. Although he had three great-nephews, all were too young to gain the public eye and public confidence.

Octavius was named as his successor, but he was only a youth and still had to complete his education. Also he knew that there would be a bitter contest with Mark Antony, then consul, for superiority. However, in spite of all these drawbacks, he accepted the challenge and set out for Rome in May, 44 B. C., two months after Julius Caesar's assassination.

His main purpose was to avenge his great-uncle's death and to carry on his work. For a while Octavius and Antony remained on outwardly congenial terms. But during the last months of 44 B. C., the break came. Romans chose sides, and civil war threatened.

Open warfare between the factions of Antony and Octavius began on March 19, 43 B. C.

Octavius Won Benefits

Octavius alone won benefits out of the complicated strife. In Augustus John Buchan claims that now Octavius realized that the time had come to make peace with Antony in order to avenge Julius. To meet Antony on equal terms, he must be consul and legally head of the state. Therefore, for a month or two, he continued to negotiate. On August 19 he succeeded in being made consul twenty-four years before the statutory date. With his new power he first succeeded in establishing a special court to outlaw the murderers of Julius.

Octavius had made himself so formidable that Antony must accept him on equal terms, and between them they would avenge Julius Caesar. As a result of Octavius' ambition the First Triumvirate was formed. For many months Octavius, Antony, and Lepidus "reigned" over Rome, during which time came horror unspeakable. Every day, each triumvir drew up a list of those he wished killed "for the good of the state." The three lists together were called the proscription or death list. This merciless act of the Triumvirate is the darkest stain upon Octavius' record. In 42 the triumvirate broke up with Antony taking control of the East and Octavius, the turbulent West. Antony thought that Octavius would have the harder task and therefore lose his popularity. But in truth Octavius directed the government so well that it made him one of the most powerful rulers Rome had ever seen.

Anthony Goes To Cleopatra
When Antony finally realized this, he saw that in order to win back popularity to himself he must win a resounding triumph in the East. His main need was money. Since he could get this only from Cleopatra, queen of Egypt, by whom he had been charmed four years before, he summoned her to meet him in Antioch.

Now at last he became her devoted lover. He acknowledged the twins, Alexander and Cleopatra, whom she had borne him. The two compromised on supplies for the Parthian campaign, which turned out to be a dismal failure.

All tenderness for Antony in Rome died away when news came that he had divorced Octavia and had been publicly wedded to the Egyptian queen. So much sentiment against Antony and Cleopatra was built up that in 32 B. C. Octavius, as fateful priest, proclaimed war against the East.

Antony's defeat in the campaign of Actium was irretrievable. At Alexandria he fell into a profound melancholy; and, when he received false news that Cleopatra was dead, he fell on his sword and, mortally wounded, begged to be taken to the royal mausoleum, where he died in Cleopatra's arms.

Cleopatra Kills Self
A similar fate awaited Cleopatra. Octavius had her kept under strict guard in the palace. She realized that he would enjoy nothing more than to sport her in the triumph which would be accorded him in Rome. An asp was brought to her in a basket of green figs, and Octavius found her lying dead—robbed and crowned.

"To the historian, looking back

Government Of Italy Does Memory Honor

Exhibit Of Great Splendor Covers Long Period Of History Of The Empire.

The Italian government inaugurated an exhibition of unusual extent and splendor last September, commemorating the birth of Augustus Caesar, founder of the Roman Empire. The official name "Mostra Augustea della Romanita," shows that the exhibition is not restricted to the life and doings of the great Emperor, but also to the whole history of the Empire from its origin to the aftermath. All this is illustrated in the exhibit.

The distinguished and experienced director, Professor G. Giglioli, who has been its organizing spirit from the first, has shown what can be done with casts. This was found to be necessary, since recent experience has shown only too well the danger of transporting works of art and industry from place to place.

Casts Are Made

Many of the important happenings in the history of Rome are pictured with casts so exact in texture and color that one finds it difficult not to believe he is in the presence of originals. There is a rich series of coins, casts, paintings, works of architecture and monuments; weapons belonging to the Roman, Greek, Italian and Samnite peoples. Among the one hundred and thirty-nine plastic models exhibited are the Theater of Marcellus, considered one of the most perfect buildings of the age of Augustus, the Bridge of Saint Chamas, a Roman fortified castle in Cyrenaica, the citerns of Carthage, the Temple of Minerva at Tebessa, and the Temple of Naga in Egypt. In all there are nearly three thousand exhibits.

Included in the special material sent from foreign countries are the reproductions from Roman Pannonia; an organ discovered recently at Aquinum, and other remains which show the status of music in ancient times. The organ itself has four registers, one octave and four orders of pipes. It can still be played.

Reproductions Made

All the ensigns of the Roman army are reproduced, as well as pictures showing the equipment of the soldiers at different times. The calendar of Augustus has also been reproduced. Although it has many things from all over the Empire the exhibit is made to contribute to the significance of Augustus Caesar as a central figure of a great pageant; he stands there as a symbol of Rome's civilization and of her sway.

The "Mostra" is to be kept open until towards the end of the year instead of closing, as originally announced, on September 23, 1938. A number of improvements and additions will then be made, therefore, receiving the well-earned title of "one of the world's greatest exhibitions."

AUDREY SMITH, Latin 4.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Octavianus Augustus Accomplishes Much For Peoples' Good

We all know that Augustus Caesar achieved many things before he came into great power. But we are not interested in these things as we are in those things which he accomplished purely for the benefit of his people.

Roman civilization had demoralized to an astounding degree. Adultery, divorce, public games, childless couples, and tastes for extravagant things were everyday occurrences. Having tried to put a stop to these evils by the laws, *lex de adulteriis* and *lex de maritandis ordinibus* and getting no results, Augustus tried a different method, the *lex Popia Poppaea*. This encouraged child bearing and promised money or help in capvassing for an office to the father, and certain property rights to the mother. This method brought permanent results.

When Augustus made a tour of the provinces from 27 to 24 B. C., and took the census in several of them, he found out about the heavy taxes placed on the people by the provincial governors. He substituted these with a land tax and a personal tax along with public improvements and relief of trade restrictions. The burden was also lighter by levying a legacy duty and a tax on the sale of slaves.

Augustus had full control of the army, thereby taking away from the senate the right of levying troops for its own provinces. Whenever there was trouble, Augustus was the one who took charge. Augustus brought about a new military system, by which troops would be enlisted every so many years instead of every year. In 13 B. C. he fixed the term of the legionaries for sixteen years and the term of the guards for twelve years. In 5 A. D., he changed it to twenty and sixteen years respectively. Another change consisted of a more frequent use of the auxiliary forces. Italy's martial spirit was reduced by the use of these troops and the Italians' distaste for military service. With this feeling it would be impossible to check an invasion, but the strength of the border provinces would prevent it.

ETHELDA KOCH, Latin 6.

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Augustus Closes Gates Of Janus

Have Been Shut Only Twice Before; Marks Time Of Peace Lasting 200 Years At Rome

Augustus Caesar, in the year 29 B. C., was given the honor of closing the Gates of Janus for the third time in Roman history. Janus was a god with two heads who looked into the past with one pair of eyes and into the future with the other. In times of strife and war the doors of his temple were left wide open but were closed in times of peace won by victory.

Because he had brought peace to a people who were weary of war, especially civil war, Augustus was ordered by the Senate to shut the doors of the temple of the two-headed god. Tradition states that the celebrated portals had been closed only twice before and that when Augustus closed them it was the first time in the last two centuries.

Great was the rejoicing of the people when this eventful ceremony was performed by their great leader, and a splendid sculptured altar was erected on the Campus Martius (the parade ground) in honor of the "Peace of Augustus."

With a few sharp, sad interruptions, this peace lasted 200 years at Rome though there were frequent distant wars in regions where the Roman legions were extending the boundaries of the Empire. During these 200 years Augustus twice again performed the ceremony of closing the Gates of Janus.

BETTY DANIELS, Latin 7.

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Many Join Celebration In Honor Of Augustus

During the whole year of 1937 and the summer of 1938, students, schools, teachers and all lovers of history and the classics have joined in celebrating the 2000th anniversary of Augustus Caesar, the founder of the Roman Empire. As a part of this celebration a fascinating pilgrimage was planned under the competent leadership of a number of prominent American professors.

Dedicated to the purpose of bringing a clearer understanding of Augustus and his achievements, the pilgrimage accurately covered the ground that was once the Roman Empire from the shores of Britain to those of Asia Minor. Briefly, the journey started in Egypt, proceeded around the Mediterranean, through Palestine, Syria, Lebanon, Cyprus, Rhodes, Asia Minor, Byzantium, Crete, Greece, and Rome.

In Italy the tour was naturally more intensive, including such places as Lake Como and Garda in the Alps, the Isle of Capri, which Augustus once owned, and even the battlefield on which Julius Caesar crushed forever the Gallic hero, Vercingetorix.

For the fortunate scholars who participated in the pilgrimage, there was an unforgettable experience, topped by the knowledge that they were giving a fitting tribute to their ideal, Augustus Caesar.

SAFFORD McMYLER, Latin 4.

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Polar Bears Defeat Kellys In Grid Clash

South Side Loses In Second Game Of Season By Score Of 20-7; Grab Early Lead.

A smaller but much faster Woodward of Toledo football team defeated an inexperienced South Side Archer eleven last Saturday afternoon by a score of 20-7. The defeat was the second one of the season for the Kelly Klads, and combined with playing in their own stadium and before a home town crowd, the defeat was a bitter one for the Archers to swallow.

After grabbing the lead in the early part of the second quarter, the Archers' play slowed down considerably and they permitted Woodward to score in the second quarter and to push over two more touchdowns in the final period.

One Touchdown Made South Side's lone touchdown came as the result of a blocked punt, which South Side recovered on Woodward's 5-yard line. On the third play of the second quarter, Fatherlee plunged through a huge hole in the line to score the Kelly Klads' first touchdown of the season. Bob Biedenweg booted the ball squarely between the goal posts for the extra point. The Archers held the Polar Bears back until the closing minutes of the second quarter, when Kaminski, Woodward back, threw a 15-yard pass from the South Side 25-yard line to Comming who ran the rest of the way to score. Kaminski kicked for the extra point.

In the third quarter the Polar Bears threatened to chalk up another touchdown when they drove to the Archer 10-yard stripe, but the Archers with a brand new team in the game threw back the Woodward threat and gained possession of the ball on downs.

Polar Bears Ahead After bombarding each other's territory with punts, in the early part of the fourth quarter, Woodward found himself possessing the ball on South Side's 35-yard line, and they immediately moved up to the 21-yard strip. At this point Davis, Woodward quarterback, sent Langais, substitute back, circling wide around his left end to score standing up. Langais also cornered the place-kick.

A short time later Woodward clinched the game when they turned a South Side fumble into a touchdown. Fatherlee dropped back for a punt but fumbled the pass from center and Woodward recovered it on the own 6-yard stripe. On the second play Langais broke through the South Side line and scored. Bankley's attempted place-kick for the extra point was low.

Archers Attempt Scoring After this last touchdown only a little time remained and the Archers filled the air from all angles with zeppelins in a desperate attempt to score, but were unable to click on their pass offense and the gun soon ended the game.

For South Side, Shimer, freshman fullback, stood out with his fine punting, while Langais and Raizko starred for Woodward.

South Side Woodward
Cook LE Comming
Biedenweg LG Nowak
Merchant LG Lyman
Ginger C Hoffelder
McCammon RG D. Nowak
Miller RF Staebler
Goshorn RE Cotes
Saalfrank QB Davis
Fatherlee LH Raczko
Moorhead RB Jacobs
Shimer FB Goscinak
Touchdowns: South Side—Fatherlee.
Woodward—Comming, Langais 2.
Points after touchdown: South Side—Biedenweg (placekick), Woodward—Kaminski, Langais (placekick).
Substitutions: South Side—Staigh, Roth, Fatherlee, Steup, Porter, Ferguson, Lehman, Braden, Demetre, Loos, Merchant.
Officials: Referee—Peno (Detroit), Umpire—Fields (Fort Wayne), Head Linesman—Wells (Logansport).

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LeRoy Cook

LeRoy Cook, winner of the Kenworthy Citizenship Sport trophy last spring, is showing up well in football.

Skirts and Sports



Bertha Coudret, Betty Hargan, Jeanne Smith, Joan Squires, and Rosemary Spore, accompanied by their student leader, Justine Coudret, hiked to Waynedale Saturday morning.

Some of the new freshmen G. A. A's are June Van Pelt, Marge Kruse, Lois Bremer, Kathryn Zaegel, and Marjorie Boese. You've joined one grand club, girls. Here's hoping you have lots of good times!

Our sincerest apologies to Miss Alice Dean. In the first issue of The Times, it was incorrectly stated that she spent her summer at North Manchester. The truth is that she spent only five weeks of her vacation there, teaching physical education in the college. This was certainly a great honor, Miss Dean. She also traveled through the east and did a lot of swimming in the Garrett pool.

Talk about Hazel Perry needing a map of Chicago! Apparently someone else needed one this summer. Wilma Carrier seemed to find big city life too much for her. She stood on the corner waiting for a bus until some policeman informed her to move on, that there were no buses on that street. Then she boarded a street car and proceeded to fall down on her bags. Such is life in a big city, Wilma.

What kind of acrobatics did Shirley Rubin do the other day while demonstrating speedball to the members of the seventh period gym class? You've really got some technique there, Shirley!

Marge Price presented Hazel Perry with a map of Fort Wayne the other day. We understand that Hazel thoroughly appreciated it, but she thinks that she knows her way around Fort Wayne better than in Chicago.

It seems that some of the hockey players need a little lunch before they can gain enough energy to play. At least Pauline Werling was seen eating an apple before she began to play. Anything to enable you to score those points, Pauline!

We wonder what was the matter with Eileen Hoffman the other day during her lunch hour. She will not admit much to anybody, but we have an idea of what happened. Don't forget, Eileen, a fast game of tennis will make you forget your troubles.

G. A. A. Begins Court Tourney For Semester

Frosh, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Matches Drawn; Many Sign Up For Event

The G. A. A. tennis tournament has begun, and the first match has been drawn. The opponents for the freshmen singles are as follows: Katherine Stenler vs. Vera Moser, Betty Hargan vs. Phyllis Fensler, Mary Menze vs. Sylvia Shorty, Kathleen Neith vs. Betty Littlefield, Orinda Braun vs. Arlene Loesser, Rose Stemen vs. Bertha Coudret, Carol Wittern vs. Marjorie Boese, Barbara Miller vs. Martha Stenler, Caroline Stalter vs. Lenora Mayer, June Whalen vs. Rosemary Spore, Kay Browning vs. Myrtle Ernst, Peggy Greaney vs. Neva Kirk, and Thomsie Hall will play the winner of the last match.

The sophomore matches have been drawn thus: Maxine Stough vs. Constance Deel, Martha Krauskopf vs. Dorothy Cooper, Francis Gross vs. Marian Seemeyer, Ruth Fuhrman vs. Elaine Hirsch, Joan Squires vs. Virginia Humcke, Mary Fry vs. Alice Sweet, Geneva Martain vs. Eva Jean Wylie, Marilyn Sondles vs. Bernadine Bender, Pauline Schoenher vs. Francis Nash, Peggy Harrod vs. Kate Lahtman, Betty Nichols vs. Jeanne Smith, Margaret Calkins vs. Hilda Schubert, Bernadine Pressler vs. Betty Thiele, Justine Coudret vs. Marjorie Voigt, and Lois Campbell vs. Barbara Brewer.

For the juniors the following is the line-up: Lucille Scheuman vs. Ruth Doehla, Ruth Hoover vs. Arlene Reinche, Helen Kesoph vs. Betty Harlan, Agnes Seiler vs. Dorothy Beyrau, Pauline Werling vs. Dorothy Spiller, Deloris Ulrich vs. Virginia Gogline, Dorothy Amstutz vs. Audrey Hall, Lois Jarvis vs. Betty Marquardt, Mildred Voigt vs. Elfrieda Hanke, and Norma Jean Sprunger vs. Louise Lovelace.

The senior lots fell thus: Marjorie Price vs. Elaine Hoffman, Nadine Mueller vs. Betty Showalter, Gwen Roberts vs. Mary Jane Rison, Frieda Schubert vs. Dorothy Bloemker, Marjorie Stratton vs. Hazel Perry, Margaret Wittmer vs. Virginia Porter, and Betty Neeb will play the winner of the Wittmer-Porter game.

Health League Plans For Year's Programs

This fall's Anti-Tuberculosis League educational program was announced by Miss Maxine Biebesheimer, executive secretary. The high school program includes the study of Healthful Home Living. The life that was spent by former Heroes of Medicine will be taught in the course. The purpose of the course is to help the students gain a knowledge to make them better home members. Every teacher is expected to make some contribution to the unit and home economic teachers may be expected to take a prominent part.

Dr. Werner W. Duemling, school physician, is co-operating in this educational program. All students are urged to take the Mantoux Test. This test discovers tuberculosis infection. The chest x-ray shows up disease in the lungs before the doctor can hear anything abnormal.

This program will be discussed at a Parent-Teacher meeting.

Enrollment Increases Here

Official figures show that the enrollment has somewhat increased in South Side. Last fall it had 1,896 students. Today it has 1,909 students.

Duemling Addresses Teachers

Dr. Werner W. Duemling talked on health problems at the teachers' meeting held Monday in the cafeteria.

Sportlights

Big Ten football practice has gotten under way with all the teams looking good enough to win the championship. The teams are engaged in intra-squad games through which several new prospects were discovered. At Indiana Coach Bo McMillan uncovered a new passer in Joe Nicholson, a sophomore, who tossed two touchdown passes in a regular-season game which the first stringers won 20-0. Six sophomores were in the varsity lineup. At Minnesota scrimmage has been eliminated. Coach Bernie Bierman started the tapering off of this year's squad as they open against the University of Washington next Saturday. The other schools have all got strong teams and almost all have discovered promising sophomores.

Mervyn Connors, White Sox rookie first baseman, recalled from Shreveport two weeks ago, hit three consecutive homers in the second game of a double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics. This is one short of Lou Gehrig's record of four in a row set in a game in 1932. On his fourth trip to the plate Connors got a double for a perfect day at bat and accounted for five runs.

Steve Sitko, a graduate of Central High School, is currently listed as the Number 1 quarterback at Notre Dame. It has been a long time since a Fort Wayne product was a regular at the nearby institution.

Again this year the National League is going to send a team into the World Series that is pretty well worn out by the hot pace that is being set by the first division clubs in the closing weeks of the campaign, while the Yankees, who have now clinched the American League pennant, will enter a team fresh and relaxed.

The National League race is far from over. It looks like the team that wins will be a setup for the Yankees. Cincinnati or Chicago would probably stand a better chance than the Pirates, who at present hold a small advantage over the others.

The battle in the American League is over as a result of the Yankees clinching the pennant September 18. The Boston Red Sox are holding down second place.

Jimmy Foxx is leading the major leagues in batting with a percent of 350. He is second in home runs and leads the American League in runs batted in. This is Jimmy's best year since he led the majors in home runs several years back.

Attendance at major league baseball games will surpass the ten million mark this year for one of baseball's best seasons. The American League is slightly ahead of the National League with 4,924,714 to the National's 4,918,770. The Yankees are the leading club with 1,066,601 persons in 72 out of 77 home games.

Book Dividers Distributed

Approximately 10,000 cardboard notebook dividers were distributed last week among the student body. In addition to the advertisements of the various firms, who are responsible for these dividers, the athletic schedules and school songs of the three high schools are printed on these dividers.

Eight Home Grid Games Are Listed

Schedule Will Not Be Easy To Compete Against; Price Of Football Ticket Is \$1.00.

The home football schedule for South Side this year will prove anything but an easy schedule to compete against. The Kelly Klads' home schedule reads as follows:

October 1—Peru.
October 8—Michigan City.
October 15—Freebel.
October 22—Central Catholic.
October 28—North Side.
November 5—La Porte.
November 12—Central.

The price of the student and adult football season ticket is \$1.00. The student football, basketball, and track season ticket is \$2.50. The adult price for this type of season ticket is \$4.50. The track season ticket is 50 cents for both students and adults.

Intramurally Speaking

Intramural activities are well under way this week, as tennis has opened, and cross-country has gotten under way. Tennis opened last Friday and cross-country opened last Thursday.

A little item of interest to Div of Diggers: If you should go out for intramural golf and should happen to be a winner you will automatically be shifted to the varsity squad. So let's see plenty of you duffers out at the Municipal course.

Bob York, one of our distinguished student leaders, tried his hand at running the other day; however, he claims he has too much "muscle" or something for such a sport.

In a recent race between several prominent intramural individuals, Charles Close, the Casanova of the sophomore class, was honored by coming in second from the last. I say honored because he usually places last; however, Fleet Foot York happened to be racing in this particular event.

In our midst we have an up-and-coming track star, Rudolph Wutke. Mr. Wutke is supposed to be one of the swiftest boys in South Side, even though he is only a sophomore. So by the time he's a South Side senior he really ought to have something here.

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BELL'S RINK
Route 30 E. of Fort Wayne
New Hammond Electric Organ
BELL'S Invite You
Matinee Special on Sundays

Bob Biedenweg Hopes To Become Football Mentor

Robert Orien Biedenweg was born in Fort Wayne in 1921. At the age of five he enrolled at the James H. Smart School. While attending grade school, Bob was interested in basketball and football. In 1935 he entered South Side High School, where he immediately went out for football and basketball. These two sports have taken up most of his time ever since; however, Bob does find time once in a while to attend a Letterman's Club meeting.

Bob's favorite subject in high school is manual training, his favorite teacher is none other than Miss Dorothy Magley.

Gives Teams Chances

Biedenweg is now engaging in his third year at varsity tackle on the football team, and his 95 pounds spread over a six-foot-three-inch frame are really going to be a powerhouse in there this year. When asked about the team's chances this year, Bob replied, "If the fellows learn their plays and if we really get in there and fight, we should win a lot of ball games."

During the winter months Bob devotes most of his time to playing basketball. He has played center on the reserves for the last two years and should play a lot of varsity basketball this year. In the summer time Bob works in a grocery store, and easily gets inspiration to keep in training by handling all the different kinds of food in the store.

Bob Likes Brunettes

Regarding the weaker sex, Bob prefers (you can't blame him) black-eyed brunettes and likes them tall and willowy. When asked his favorite radio program, Bob immediately replied, "I'll take Jack Benny any old day." Robert also said that he liked picture shows that contained plenty of blood and gore, and that his favorite actor is Mickey Rooney. Incidentally it would appear that Mrs. Biedenweg certainly didn't raise any sissy for a son.

"I think Bill Moss is a pretty swell fellow, and all the rest of the fellows think the same thing," Bob said, while he was being questioned.

Regarding his future education, Bob intends to go to Indiana University after he graduates from South Side. While at Indiana, Bob would like to study how to become a football and basketball coach, and, readers, I might add that in your truly's opinion, Bob would certainly make a double swell coach.

Sees N. Y. Yankees Play

Ray Bushing saw a game in which the New York Yankees played.

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Hockey Schedule Will Be Started

Sophomores Hold Organization Meeting; Juniors, Seniors Drill On Game Technique

G. A. A.'s regular schedule of hockey games will be started tomorrow for the upperclassmen. An organization meeting was held for the sophomores last Friday when they elected captains and selected teams. The captains for the teams are Elaine Ferguson, Gloria Wiebke, Geneva Martin, Jeanne Smith, and Bernadine Pressler.

On team 1 are June Hoopingarner, Frances Gross, Betty Thiele, Irene Meyer, Laverne Mischfelder, Carol Lyman, Faye Gumpfer, Betty Misch, Marilyn Sappington, Betty Nichols, Maxine Strugh, Betty Medsker, Margaret Jensen, and Marie Shultz.

Team 2 is comprised of Betty Porter, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Dorothy Rarick, Betty Mann, Leanne Kensler, Violet Galbreath, Doris Fiker, Rosanna Weston, Betty Lou Stein, Marjorie Van Curen, Audrey Cooper, Jean Sheets, Helen Bolinger, Marilyn Miller, and Agnes Ruch.

On team 3 are Justine Coudret, Frances Nash, Marian Seemeyer, Joan Squires, Sarah Jane Makey, Gloria Staley, Hilda Schubert, Marie Lebanoff, Gertrude Merkle, Helen Squires, and Romayne Hediger.

On team 4 are Barbara Brower, Marilyn Sondles, Constance Deel, Lois Campbell, Florella Shimer, Maxine Sterling, Lois Gumpfer, Delores Garwood, Pauline Shonyer, Margaret Neroff, Ruth Fuhrman, and Wanda Rohlfing.

On team 5 are Mary Alice Dunten, Dorothy Cooper, Betty Pepper, Eva Jeanne Wiley, Margaret Brower, Leona Erhman, Mary Demetre, Elaine Jackson, Arlene Reinke, Mildred Hanke, Edith Herman, and Helen Ellenwood.

While the sophomores were holding their organization meeting the seniors and juniors were drilling on their technique. Hazel Perry was in charge of this practice. The points that they drilled on were dribbling, passing diagonally with partners, and field bulging.

Attends Turnfest

Maxine Muller attended the Lake Erie district Turnfest at Johnston, Pennsylvania. She found time to view the work of the National A. A. U. men's and women's champions on apparatus and met the United States champion tumbler, Joe Guilombardo.

Played On Legion Team

Franklin Melson played ball on the American Legion team.

Return After Illness

Louis Hallenstein and Max Spencer returned to school Monday after an illness.

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1938 SEPTEMBER 1938

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS
Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
				HARRISON HILL BARBER One Block South of School 3803 South Calhoun	What's this we hear about Carl Goebel prancing about at a weiner bake wearing a skirt	WEISSER PARK GROCERY And Meat Market Phone H-4244 2620 Weisser Park
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Edgar Kettler has also been moanin' since Jo Krouse has gone to Indianapolis. Tom, did you know about this?	CARBAUGH'S DRY CLEANING PHONE H-1234 2522 South Calhoun	Allen Lichtenberg has been blue ever since Florence Oransky has left for Tudor Hall.	SUETTERLIN DRUG STORE 2617 S. Lafayette H-1117	LaVerne Nolan has really been sad since Jim McClure has started to Elm-hurst.	WESELOH'S PHARMACY 2302 S. Calhoun Phone H-5139	Dick Olcott, that handsome boy from Shortridge, has started dating Doris Carman. This is only his third week at S. S. and going strong. Eh, Doris Carman?
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
LEASURE'S GROCERY Groceries, Meats, and Baked Goods 3034 S. Calhoun St. H-2173	Sam Bacon was gyped again! At a recent party, Roy Hevaner danced with Betsy Dale of North Side all the time while Sam burned!!	Eternal triangle: David Rea is the object of Pat Sanford's affections while Peg Hoffman is the only one for David.	MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3822 South Calhoun	Jack Heddon has been dating Eileen Hoffman a lot lately. Could this really be serious?	ART F. KIEL SHOE REBUILDER 2711 South Calhoun Phone H-5123	Why doesn't somebody tell Herm Ankenbruck that Marilyn Wolf is the sweet kid that she is?
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Some really efficient gum chewers from South Side: Marian Owens, Millie Frank, Ellen McKay, and LaVerne Nolan—and we wonder why teachers complain so much.	INSURANCE Fire—Tornado FRANKIE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	CALHOUN MARKET Quality Foods Low Cash Prices P. A. Reinkenamer 3702 Calhoun St.	H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7323	MANTH PHARMACY 3818 Broadway	Even your best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks.	J. P. GEISER'S PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne Ave. H-5187 Courtesy and Service
25	26	27	28	29	30	
South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews, Mer. 825 Calhoun A-3415	Prescriptions Carefully Compounded We Deliver Let Dan F. MICHAELIS Be Your Druggist 3101 Bowser, Corner Eckart H-5125	WHITE PHARMACY H-5115 2617 S. Calhoun	FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258	SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP Just South of Rudisill H-1212	

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Archer Gridders To Play Strong Bryan Team Tomorrow

Last Contest Out Of Town This Season

Green To Battle Ohio Eleven That Defeated Central Catholic Last Week 13-0.

Booting Of Green Is Looking Better

New Faces Seen In Starting Lineup With Fatheree As Chief "Find" Of Season.

South Side's up-and-coming grid squad will play their last road game tomorrow night under the floodlights when they travel to Bryan, Ohio, to take on a strong Bryan outfit. Bryan is the lone new game that the Archers will play on their 1938 grid schedule. Very little is known of the potential strength of the Ohio team, but the one report available cast a dark shadow on the chances of the Green and White tomorrow night. Bryan last week downed an unusually tough Central Catholic team by a score of 13-0.

Archers Are Improving
The Archers looked much improved in their last start against a powerful Woodward of Toledo eleven although they dropped the contest by a score of 20-7 for their second straight defeat. In the second quarter of the game, however, the Archers got a taste of blood when they converted a break in the form of a blocked punt into their first South Side touchdown of 1938 season as Fatheree ripped off a five-yard gain good for the score. However, Woodward came back to tie it up before the half ended and went ahead to score two more scores in the last period.

Solutions to two important problems confronting this year's Archer varsity were apparently found in last Saturday's game. In the South Bend game, one of the decided weaknesses in the make-up of the Archers was the poor punting displayed in that game. Last Saturday, Shimer, freshman fullback, stood out for his brilliant punting. Bob Biedenweg also came through in his appointed task of booting that point after touchdown. The one disappointment last Saturday was the failure of the Archer passing attack to click as it did in the South Bend clash. Passes were heaved fast and thick in the last quarter, but to no avail.

Jim Fatheree Outstanding
Jim Fatheree again stood out as the number one ball carrier Saturday. Fatheree is shifty and exceedingly fast and promises to be hard to catch in future Archer ball games. Several new names appeared on the Green and White starting lineup for the first time against Toledo. They were Bob Merchant at guard position, Ginger at center, and Fatheree at halfback. Stu Welborn will be back in action next Saturday as varsity quarterback. This will in all probability shift Saalfrank, who called signals for the Archers last Saturday, back to tackle.

The tentative starting lineup for the Bryan game is as follows: Cook and Braden at ends, Saalfrank and Biedenweg at tackle, McCammon and Merchant at guard, Ginger at center, Welborn at quarter, Moorhead and Fatheree at halfbacks, and Shimer at fullback.

Tigers-Catholic Fray Saturday Tilts The Lid

First Game In Race For Champion Of Fort Wayne Looks Like Good Battle.

Central's Tigers will take on an inexperienced Central Catholic squad this Saturday at the North Side field after the former's 32-12 defeat last Friday at the hands of Elkhart's Blue Blazers. The Purple squad, although rather new to the varsity at most posts, will put up a better fight this year than in the past because of the many good reserves on call to Coach Levicki.

Bill Hanley and Feling Talley starred for the Tigers in their last contest; while Butler's triple-threat work against Bryan nearly scored twice. It ought to be a swell show when these boys meet, as all three are capable of good work and are evenly matched.

Elkhart's heavy linemen and veteran backfield were a little too much for Central in their night game last Friday. In the fore part of the game Central's close formation did little damage to the Blue Blazers. In the fourth quarter, using a spread formation, Central went over the goal line twice; once when Bill Hanley made a long gallop and again when Hanley made a short pass to Talley. Dick Donovan scored two times for Elkhart although he is very light. Most of his teammates are heavy and the Blue Blazers outweighed the Fort Wayne team several pounds a man. Central tried a lot of passes in the first three periods when they were held scoreless. Elkhart did all their scoring in the first three quarters, massing their 32 points in these periods.

Elkhart's big quarter was the third when they pushed 19 points over the finish line. After that Central held the spotlight.

Senior Wins Trophy
Charles Haugk, a senior, won a trophy in a casting contest this summer. Earlier this summer he was awarded a casting rod for coming in first place in the day's meet.

Curbing Is Replaced
Due to the construction tower outside The Times room, workmen had to tear out the sidewalk curbing. Now they are replacing it.

Veterans Form Nucleus For This Year's Team



Although few boys from last year's football squad returned this year, six boys out last year form a nucleus for the '38 team. They all will see a lot of action this season. From left to right are: Byron McCammon, Tom Moorhead, Walt Staigt, Ralph Saalfrank, Bob Beidenweg, and LeRoy Cook, the players South Side will depend on this year.

L. H. S. A. A. Sets "Aid Team With School Spirit," Requests New Archer Mentor

In spite of the strenuous work of getting the South Side Archers ready for the coming grid battles, Coach Bill Moss has found time to become acquainted with and like South Side.

The Archer coach stated that "from what I have seen of them, the South Siders are a swell bunch of kids. The one fault I find with them is that they have completely forgotten to get behind their football team."

Stressing the importance of school spirit behind any team as well as in it, Coach Moss hopes to see a large turnout of fans at the games played here at home.

Archers Defeated Twice
Although the Archers were defeated twice, he feels that the experience gained by the defeats will prove invaluable to them. Coach Moss pointed out that playing one of the tough teams in the state at South Bend, the Archer squad began to find themselves and play football. Surprising the crowd with a very accurate passing attack, they came within scoring distance twice but were unable to push over the line.

Working out on the average of two hours a day, the team is in fine shape and is rapidly improving its brand of football.

"If the team keeps on improving as rapidly as it has in the last couple of weeks, South Side is really going to have a football team," said the new mentor, adding, "we'll take more than just a couple of games this season, if the boys will get in there and fight."

Many Show Improvement
On the list of players who have shown marked improvement the coach places Goshorn, Moorhead, Staigt, Biedenweg, Fatheree, Saalfrank, Merchant, Cook, Ginger, and Art Miller, who, despite his size, is making a fine tackle. The coach also remarked that the kind of spirit he liked to see was being exhibited by Killer Miller and Stu Welborn, who in spite of injuries, have not missed a practice. Welborn, with a cracked wrist, has been running the track to keep in shape.

This season South Side has one of the toughest schedules of any team in the state. The team has been practicing hard. Those who have stood the stiff training are toughened up and are in shape to stand the long hard games.

"The boys who came out of the Washington game were not winded but were comparatively fresh," stated Coach Moss.

"The main thing this year," says the new mentor, "is to get the school spirit behind the team."

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Season Ticket Price To Be \$2.50 Cash
Season tickets for home football, basketball, and track games will be sold any evening after school. Students must obtain an identification card from their home room teacher and present it at the window in the north entrance to the gymnasium. The price is \$2.50 cash or \$3.00 on the installment plan.

the state. The team has been practicing hard. Those who have stood the stiff training are toughened up and are in shape to stand the long hard games.

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The life of high school boys and girls is portrayed in all its humor and romance in

"GASOLINE ALLEY"
Every Day On The Comic Page Of
The News-Sentinel

New Coach Talks At Pep Assembly

Bill Moss Requests Support Of Student Body, Bob Robinson Stresses Attending Games.

Mr. Bill Moss, South Side's new football coach, was introduced to the student body of South Side for the first time at the school's first pep session last Friday in the gymnasium. He was introduced by Tom Gallmeyer, South Side's new master of ceremonies for all the pep sessions.

Mr. Moss explained to the students that the success of our football team lies in the co-operation of the entire student body. He wants the students to root for our team and display a spirit that will help the team win its games.

The regular yell leaders for South Side's pep sessions now are Sam Hite, Bob Crankshaw, and Chuck Hawk. The assistant yell leaders are Bud Lampton and Ed Kettler.

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Opposite S. S. High

Boys' Intramural Golf To Start Wednesday

Intramural fall golf will start September 28 with a meeting of all boys interested in competing in the tourney. This tournament will be used to select varsity material for South Side's golf squad next spring.

Entrants in the tourney play 18 holes of tourney golf at some public course. Entrants are divided into three classes, light, heavy, and middle-weights. Winners in each group have a chance to get on the varsity team. The date for the tournament has not been set.

Girl Is Air Enthusiast
Mildred Korte's hobby is collecting model airplanes, pictures of model airplanes, and articles pertaining to aviation.
DON'T THROW AWAY Those Old Shoes!—Let Us Repair Them The "Master-Craftsman's" Way
FORTRIEDE'S SHOE STORE
615 Calhoun St.

HALL'S Meat Markets

An Important Item In Your Daily Diet
Delicious
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WATCH FOR THESE HITS COMING TO THE QUIMBY THEATRES
Clark Gable—Myrna Loy
—in—
"Too Hot To Handle"
Tyrone Powers—Loretta Young
—in—
"SUEZ"
Cary Grant—Victor McCaalen
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Joan Fontain
—in—
"Gunga Din"
The RITZ BROTHERS
—in—
"Straight Place Show"
The Lane Sisters And Jeffrey Lynn
—in—
"Four Daughters"
Lionel Barrymore—James Stewart—Jean Arthur in
"You Can't Take It With You"

FOOTBALL FUMBLES ARE COSTLY
SO ARE SCHOOL ENGRAVING FUMBLES. ALERT AND DEPENDABLE TEAMS WIN IN BOTH GAMES. LOOK UP OUR THIRTY YEAR RECORD
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Redskins Win Over Wabash In Home Game

North Side Footballers Are Victorious In Night Game With Apache Pigskinners.

North Side was the only one of three of the local schools to win their game last Friday night as they beat Wabash 19-6 at the Northern field. The Redskins were not as impressive as the score might indicate. It was the tenth victory in a row for North Side. The Red showed flashes of offensive power but revealed a lack of pass attacks and made several mechanical and mental errors.

Wabash gave the Redskins a swell battle and had the fans scared when they tied the score late in the first quarter. This score was made on the most outstanding play of the game when Rish ran a kickoff back 85 yards to score.

North Side scored again in the second quarter and never were in much danger during the second half, keeping the Apaches well bottled up in the last two quarters.

Outstanding in the running department were Everett Huth and Bob Cowan, sophomore halfback, while Gordon Turner, Young, Beams, and Hill showed up best on the line.

North Side made its first touchdown on a march from the 40-yard line in four plays and an offside penalty. Rish then made his spectacular run to tie the score.

The second score for North Side came on the first play of the second quarter when Cowan scored from the 41-yard line. Huth place-kicked for the extra point.

A fumble by Rish on his 39-yard line led to the third Redskins touchdown which Boyer scored from the seven-yard line. Werling's dropkick for the extra point was low. The rest of the game was featured by several fumbles that spoiled touchdown threats.

Plays In Tourney

Among the interesting experiences of Jeanne Smith, taking part in the City playground tennis tournament was her most interesting. Besides playing a grand brand of tennis, Jeanne made many new friends.

Sees Indian Burial

Irene Kirk visited the Glacier National Park in Montana. She also saw how the Blackfeet Indians bury their dead.

Student Moves Away

Dick Ralston, formerly of Miss Lucy Mellen's home room 85, has left South Side to go to Peoria, Illinois.

HOME MADE CHILI — 10c —
●
The SOUTH SIDE GRILL
3504 SOUTH CALHOUN ST.
Across from the South Side Stadium

Service Club Adds 54 To Workers Roll

Recruits Needed To Man Patrol Of Locker Rooms And Halls During Day.

Fifty-four more service workers have been chosen by Miss Pittenger, Mr. Wainwright, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Flint. The students belonging to the service club have been selected from the list of applicants given to the above teachers for their selection.

The girls chosen to assist Miss Martha M. Pittenger are as follows: Dorothy Blomker, first period; Helen Faux, second period; Violet Galbreath, third and seventh period; Mary Emily Seibt, fourth period; Margaret Heine, second period and Evelyn Erickson, seventh period.

Mr. Jack Wainwright has many pupils helping him. They are as follows: period one, Alfred Hertel, Martha Smith, J. Kemp, Ruth Baade, and Ruth Berning; period two, Arthur Pontius, Fatherese, Mildred Beery, Joan Korte; period three, Peggy Zirkel, and Carol Whittier; period six, June Flaig, Gerald Polman, Cox, Eileen Lee, Jane Engleking, Bettellou Stein, and LeVonia Shoney; period seven, Jean Sheets, Bernitta Gregory, Betty Burns, William Fremion, Gwen Roberts, Melbra Brindle, Joan Earl, and Kathryn Eipper.

Twelve students assist Mr. Wilburn Wilson in the Visual Education office and in running the machine. Three girls help him in the office and the boys help when the machine is needed. The girls that help are: Phyllis Branning, Helen Faux, and Phyllis Frisinger. The boys are as follows: Mark Hall, chairman, Andy Bremer, George Finkenhausen, James Murphy, Bob Enslin, Max Kimball, Bob Ault, Winfield Buchan, and Wayne Hambrook.

As yet, only an incomplete list of hall and locker guards can be obtained. Mr. Flint announced that the following boys will guard the boys' locker room and the halls. They are Roy Ellingwood, Richard Weaver, William Whitsel, Richard Powers, Carl Goodwin, John Magley, Howard Poe, Robert Biedenweg, James White and Robert Martin. The girls have not been listed as yet.

Home Rooms Discuss Hard To Get License

Friday morning, during the home room period, the first safety lesson of the year was held. How to secure a school driver's license was the topic. These lessons will be held every Friday.

Students who do not drive were told to be careful when crossing the streets near the school; because young students who drive to school are not always careful of the pedestrians. Drivers were cautioned to be careful when driving to school, for their particular time for driving is at a busy hour.

The Traffic Department of the city government has carefully painted yellow lines at places near our school where there is to be no parking. These zones have been established for safety, and they must be observed. There should never be any parking at the school-house curb.

The final caution to student drivers was that they must display on their license plates the South Side Safety Emblem furnished by the school.

Forum Club Members To Draft Constitution

A constitution for the following year was discussed at the first Forum Club meeting held last Thursday in room 72. A committee was appointed to draft the constitution for the club. This committee consists of Velma Connert, Elizabeth Kelso, and Allison Arnold.

As this was the first meeting, there was no meeting protom. There was also a committee chosen to decide upon a subject for the next meeting, September 29. This committee is composed of Betty Sheddron, Peggy Proise, and Wilma Legemann.

Inter-Club Congress To Meet October 3

Inter-Club Congress will hold its first meeting Monday, October 3, at 3:30 o'clock in room 58. This meeting will be for organization. Officers for the coming semester will be elected and the annual projects of the club, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, will be mentioned.

The Inter-Club Congress representatives from each club are urged to be present.

New Window Blinds Are Placed In School

For the last two weeks, workmen have been busy installing new window blinds. All the rooms from room 2 to room 14, inclusive, and from the library to room 98, inclusive, have these new blinds.

The school hopes to have all rooms equipped with the new window blinds soon.

Two Ask For Times

Requests for sample editions of The Times have hailed from California and southern Indiana. Mr. J. R. Mitchell, principal of Shields Junior-Senior High School at Seymour, Indiana, wrote to Mr. R. Nelson Snider asking for a copy or two of The Times. The reason he gave for wanting these was that his school was making a survey of the newspapers published in Indiana and adjacent states. The second request was made by Angie Mariani, a journalism student from Dos Palos, California.

New Student Enters

Dorothy Rohrbach, senior A, entered South Side this semester from Springfield, Ohio. She lived here formerly.

Graduate Undergoes Operation

Bob Geller, '38, underwent an appendectomy at the Lutheran Hospital. His condition was very serious but is improving.

Returns After Illness

Virginia Menze has returned after being absent a year because of illness.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Miss Smeltz's general history 2 classes are finishing their notebooks. The material for these notebooks was obtained from "Modern Times in Europe", written by Schapiro.

In Miss Osborne's English six class, special reports were given by Oscar Winfield, Lois Keen, Dick Zurnstein, Gene Traut, Jack Rodell, Richard Shinn, Wayne Stair, Russell Crumrine, and Walter Howard.

Mr. Gould's Botany 1 classes are studying weeds. Each student is required to press, mount on paper, and name at least twelve weeds.

Miss Hemmer has set September 30 as the date upon which all of her English students will write book reports.

In Mrs. Riecke's public speaking classes, reports taken from magazines have been given. Some very excellent speeches have been given in some classes, but some of the best are as follows: period one, Eleanor Vesey, Janice Dyer and William Gernand; period two, Allen Mueller, Dorothy Rohrbach and Margaret Null; period three, Ruth Hower, Kenneth Warren, and Eugene Schmidt; period five, Dick Dyke and Marilyn Halpern; period seven, Jim Murphy, Tom Galmeyer, Bill Newhard, Dorothy Foellinger, and Virginia Shidler.

Mr. Gould's Botany 2 classes are now studying cells under the microscope.

The best themes written in Miss Osborne's freshman English classes were by Mary Ellen Barrett from the fifth period class and Janet Whetsel from the seventh period class.

In Mrs. Carson's Latin 4 class, Evelyn Erickson brought an interesting article from a recent Milwaukee Journal which told of the excavation of two graves from the site of ancient Troy.

Last spring Miss Oppelt requested the students in several of her classes to be on the lookout during the summer for interesting material pertaining to Roman life and customs. The following students have brought in articles, stories, and cartoons from various magazines and newspapers: Audrey Smith, Safford McMyler, Betty Elbersson, Don Meyer, Marcella Driftmeyer, Harold Martin, Janet Holtmeyer, Marilyn Wolf, Hilda Schubert, Elaine Hirschy, and Faye Gumpfer. These articles will be posted on the bulletin board in room 56.

In Mr. Plaskett's advanced industrial arts classes, Jim Glass and John Becker are making modernistic end tables, while Robert Kiester is making a telephone table.

In Miss Thorne's senior home room, two new students are Mary Lee Kixmiller and Evelyn Koomler. This home room will hold its election this week.

In Miss Peck's English classes, John Dingley and Jack Malcolm made the first book reports.

In Miss Mary Crowe's home room 142, Paul Fremion was elected chairman and Roy DeMetre was elected secretary.

Mr. Bex's 10B metal shop will be open for use very soon. This shop will be down stairs.

In Miss Rhinehart's period 6, English 2 class, Marcalene Bat-

dorf, Ruth Alldoffer, Dick Derck, Joan Dutterer, and Phyllis Orr, made 100 on a ten-minute literature test concerning the boyhood of O. Henry.

Mr. Null's junior business 1 class is studying the telephone; his second semester class is studying first, second, and third class mail.

Next week, in Miss Mary Crowe's home room, Robert Formanek is going to tell of his recent trip to Europe. Of particular interest is his visit to Prague, Czechoslovakia, where, at this time, much interest is centered.

In Miss Hemmer's home room Herbert Glass, a former South Side student, recently related his exciting experiences at Culver.

In Miss Covall's typing 2 class, two students wrote perfect ten-minute tests. They were Sophia Kelak with a rate of 55 and Wilma Carrier with a rate of 44 words per minute.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 1 class, periods 3 and 6, the students have learned to count to 100 in Latin.

The boys in Mr. Chappell's drawing classes have finished their lettering sheets and have started on their first drawing of the semester.

In Miss Emma Kiefer's English 7 classes, there are five new students from out of town. They are as follows: Ruth Ellison of Kendallville, Mary Lee Kixmiller and Dick Olech of Shortridge, Indianapolis; Frank Devlin of Kalamazoo, Michigan; and Evelyn Koomler of Arcola.

Miss Gretchen Smith, gym instructor, announced that all gymnasium classes are playing get-acquainted games and are practicing speedball technique. Dancing classes will not start until the handball court is cleared out.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 class, period 7, Marjorie McNabb was the first student to report on a Latin collateral reading book.

In Mr. Wilson's period 1 civics class, Kenneth Warren received the highest grade in a test. In the second period, Kathleen Ramey has highest, and in the third, Frank Harp had the highest grade.

Kathleen Ramey was the first student to give a book report in Miss Demaree's English 7 class, while Dave Stolte was the first to give one in her English 3 class.

The Health classes of Miss Edith Crowe have been making experiments in the finger printing of their thumbs. They proved that fingerprints can be used for personal identification.

The following pupils of Miss Mary Pocock's English classes have made book reports: John Bonsib, Betty Koehler, Sam Bacon, Sarah Makey, Gwendolyn Roberts, and Lois Gumpfer. Mildred Hanke has completed all of her book reports for this semester.

Robert Colby, a freshman in one of Mrs. Welty's English classes, is leaving South Side to enter North Side.

Mr. Moss' General History 1 classes have been making interesting reports on the life of the Stone Age men and women.

Mrs. Welty's second year Latin classes have been struggling along without Latin books, as the books have not yet been received.

Much Of United States Seen By Students During Vacation

Extensive traveling within the borders of the United States gave pleasure to many South Side pupils during the summer months. Others spent time at the lakes while others followed the example of the ant and worked.

Following are some of the ways the Archers spent the vacation period.

Dolly Ormiston collected butterflies this summer but when she picked them up after they had dried they broke into pieces.

Don Neukam was thrilled with the event of seeing five wild deer.

Another of our newcomers saw the big city of Chicago, none other than Marjorie Moodie.

Truman Neuenschwander kept the animals company at a C. C. C. camp. "Don't give up the ship" was Leona Mayer's attitude when her row boat started to sink just as she was nearing the pier.

Kitty Clinard, one of our popular seniors, saw Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

Jane Abbett vacationed at Indianapolis.

Anita Catlett swam the waters of Lake James.

On the day the president spoke in Covington, Kentucky, three prominent South Siders heard him. They are Jean Catlett, Anita Catlett, and Helen Shank, '38.

Wanda Brown spent a week at Webster Lake this summer. She enjoyed swimming, hiking, and boat riding.

Leah Tassler went to Chicago and saw Field's Museum and Shedd Aquarium.

John Magley visited Niagara Falls. Rosella Koehler went to Pokagon State Park. She enjoyed following the many trails and bathing at the beach.

Liseu Kaiser took a short trip to Zanesville and Columbus, Ohio.

Ginny Humcki worked most of the summer.

Eileen Kieckling caught the limit in blue gills at Lake Papakeechee.

Dorthea Kissner saw a large straw-stack burn down.

Flora Bazzinett had trouble trying to keep her mouth shut and eyes open while riding on the sky ride at the Decatur street fair.

Pauline Bracht had the pleasure of

Teacher Vacations On Farm; Attempts To Work Tractor

Does a tractor work like an automobile? Miss Amanda Hemmer has decided that it does not. While visiting a farm in southern Indiana, she tried to drive a tractor, but decided she had better control over her Dodge. Take it from a snoop reporter, Miss Hemmer looks grand in overalls. She is very handy with a hoe, and all the animals like to be fed by her gentle hands.

Miss Hemmer is also able to put up fruit (without spoiling), and she enjoys doing it. She did this at the farm she visited.

When driving her Dodge to enjoy the scenery, Miss Hemmer helped the W. P. A. workers progress in fixing a road.

In between these enjoyments, Miss Hemmer went to Kentucky and enjoyed listening to political squabbles.

However, her only worry was to keep her nieces and nephews out of her Dodge long enough to get any use of it herself.

Articles On Augustus Are Omitted In Issue

Additional articles on Augustus and his era will be run on another special page next week.

Students' articles which will not be printed on the two pages on Augustus because of lack of space are:

Richard Gerig, Roman Roads Yesterday and Today; Rosella Koehler, Augustus, Father of His Country; Jeanne Gumpfer, History of Life of Augustus; Kenneth Warren, Germany in Time of Augustus; Gwendolyn De Wees, Augustus, Builder of Empire; Helen Banks, History of Emperors Following Augustus; Eugene Senseny, Topography of Rome; Betty Elbersson, The Altar of Peace; Lois Gumpfer, Roman Architecture; Margery Rapp, Augustus As a Patron of Art; and Robert Young and Roy Heavner, Puer Romanus.

Had Operation

O'Lily Kensler is back to school after having an appendicitis operation.

Boys Should Apply For Guard Position

Boys who wish to be locker room guards should see Mr. Verne Flint in Room 106 after school or during study period. These boys are to guard the locker rooms during their study periods to see that no one enters.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Has Charge Of Page



Miss Gertrude Oppelt

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, head of the Latin department, has been in direct charge of the page honoring Augustus in this edition. Another will be published next week. She has been assisted by Mrs. Howard B. Carson, Mrs. Grace Welty, and Mr. Earl Sterner. Teachers and students have been working since last spring.

New Secret Room Furnishes Surprise To Happy Teacher

"We need more rooms to accommodate all our students," exclaimed the faculty. Architects were given the task late last spring. Rooms are what the teachers wanted and rooms are what the architects are building.

But what they did not bargain for was a room behind the east stairway. The architects are not at all sad or worried about this room and neither is Miss Blanche Hutto. She is very glad for this room, because in it she can store her art supplies.

The old Voorhees Room ought to receive the credit for this small room. It was because of its being torn out to build the stairway that the room exists. A doorway leading from the Voorhees Room into the art room, formerly belonging to Miss Mary Helen Ley, is partly responsible for the surprise room. When the door was opened, it was discovered.

Has 1,190 Stamps

Lawrence Warren's hobby is collecting stamps. Because he trades stamps with another person, his collection, which includes 1,190 stamps, is made up of many different stamps.

Former Instructors State Their Regrets On Leaving Archers

"I regretted to leave South Side," was a statement made by Mr. Harold Windmiller, former teacher in the commercial department. He is now head of that same department at Central High School. Mr. Windmiller commented that South Side was a very nice place in which to work, and he enjoyed his position here very much. Although he has not had much time to get settled in his new location, he believes he will be thoroughly satisfied.

Another teacher who left South Side last semester to start this fall at Central was Miss Mary Helen Ley. She was one of the art teachers here, but her new position puts her in charge of the art department at Central. Miss Ley said that she regretted to leave the pupils, school, and faculty of South Side. However, she is happy in her new location because of the cooperation of the students. She has introduced her own methods of teaching, namely individual work. "This gives the student an opportunity to do his own type of work, therefore they are more interested," states Miss Ley. This method, which is the only one of its kind in the state, was first introduced here at South Side.

Mrs. Lex Combs, formerly Virginia Montgomery, who was in charge of the study hall here at South Side last year, also left the school. She is happily married, but misses the school and thinks the new addition is wonderful. Mrs. Combs said, "House keeping is lots of fun; it's so different from what I have been doing." Her residence is on Hazel Hurst Drive.

Teacher In Military Home

Mr. Maurice Tudor, former South Side social science instructor, because of illness will not return to teaching. He is now a patient in the Military Home at Dayton, Ohio, and not in the World War Veteran's Hospital at Marion, Indiana, as was stated in the September 7 issue of The Times. It is reported that his health is improving. He was recently made a sergeant of company six.

Sees Movie Stars

Wilma Carrier attended a Hollywood Preview of the motion picture, "Carefree" at Hollywood, California. At the preview she saw Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyk, Eleanor Powell, Jimmy Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Jimmy Fidler, Milton Berle, and Gilbert Roland.

Collects Coins

Mary Lynn Harvill collected coins from France, Germany, England, Scotland, and Switzerland.

838 Pay Cash To Get Times

(Continued from page 1)

ant circulation managers who are aiding Virginia Goeglein, circulation manager, during the campaign are Beverly Ann Griffith, Lucy Smith, Maurine Seibert, Rebecca Abbett, and Emilou Allendorph.

Percentages for the various home rooms have been compiled and are as follows:

Room	Agent	Percent
66	Lois Hoff	80
76	Dick Aronhalt	77
74	June Enoch	75
77	Jean Catlett	66
144	Kolman Gross	64
32	Margaret Null	60
92	Bill Reithmiller	60
82	Rebecca Abbett	59
110	Gladya Foellinger	59
Lib.	Jeanette Warren	58
38	Frieda Schubert	57
64	Sam Bacon	54
146	Joan Smith	54
80	Martha Krauskoph	53
46	Elizabeth Kelso	50
54	Ethelda Kock	50
34	Nadine Mueller	50
25	Margie Wallace	50
36	Bob Robinson	49
56	Eva Jean Wylie	49
28	Vera Berning	47
61	Bernita Eggers	47
92	Clara Makey	47
22	Lora Lee Montgomery	45
96	Betty Daniels	44
44	Margaret Knoll	44
50	Bob Byers	42
24	Virginia Goeglein	42
174	Beverly Ann Griffith	42
85	Alice Pope	42
14	M. E. Heddon	40
176	Maxine Hudson	40
8	Joan Korte	40
2	Lois Rea	40
108	Philip Schwartz	40
72	Jean Fortriede	39
138	Laverne Michelfelder	39
30	Maurine Seibert	39
6	Betty K. Stump	39
178	Marcia Allen	38
140	Margaret Niblick	38
91	Jane Flaig	37
52	Mary Lampton	37
98	Martha Thomas	36
70	Alice Hall	34
172	Ruth Werkan	32
S.	Dorothy Gildea, Marjorie McNabb, Lucy Smith, Bud Lampton, and Phyllis Fensler	32
62	Betty Chandlers	29
79	Jean Weil	29
90	Pauline Werling	29
68	Eleanor Muntzing	28
4	Paul Johnson	27
142	Bill Davenport	23
60	Ruth Riedy	23
26	Julia Smith	20
94	Peggy Berning	16
Gym.	Miriam Seemeyer	14

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Speech Pupils Can Take Part In Five Battles

First Meet Is October 10 At
Wranglers; Talks To Be
Three Minutes In Length

Frosh-Sophomore Contest Is Second

Others Are Extemp For Mc-
Alister Cup, Oratorical,
Dramatic Declamations.

South Side students will have a chance to enter five speech contests this semester. Two of these competitions will be held under the auspices of Wranglers Club.

The first speech meet will be October 10 at Wranglers' regular club meeting. This contest will be Wranglers extemp. It is open only to Wranglers, and the speeches are three minutes long with an hour forehand for preparation.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest will be held some time in the latter part of October. This contest is in two divisions, one for freshmen and the other for sophomores. In this competitive meet the entrants have several weeks in which to prepare their speeches. The finals of this contest will be held next semester, only the first series being held this year.

Next on the public speaking contest calendar is the semi-annual South Side Extemp contest. This year a new cup is to be the prize. This cup is the McAlister Trophy, donated by Dalton McAlister, former ace public speaker of South Side. He won possession of the other South Side Extemp Cup after winning the contest three years. Last spring he tied with Rodney Stair, also a 1938 graduate in the finals of the contest.

Oratorical Declamation, to be held some time in January, and a Dramatic Declamation to be held at a December meeting of the club. Both these events are open only to members of Wranglers Club.

Winners in all of these speech contests will be honored at Wranglers annual banquet in the spring. Most of the winners are awarded medals for their efforts.

Many more speech competitions will be held next semester, along with the finals of some of the contests started this year. All of the inter-scholastic competitions in which South Side is entered are held the second semester.

Radio Enthusiasts To Get Auditions

South Side Students Desirous
Of Joining Radio Club Are To
Be At WOWO Station Friday

South Side students who wish to become members of the South Side Radio Players' Club; and who are interested in the four fields, which are announcing, dramatics, sound effects, and piano playing, are to be present at WOWO tomorrow night at 7 o'clock for auditions. These students are to sign the card on the gym bulletin board. The results of these auditions will determine the cast of characters for the term.

This term the subject of the programs to be broadcast by South Side students will be "Interviews with the Past." A series of interviews with William Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth, Napoleon, George Washington, and Catherine the Great, will carry out the chosen theme. Central and North Side will have the same opportunities as South Side has. Central is to dramatize "Discoveries of the Past," and North Side has chosen "Answer Me This."

Puppeteers To Hold Bake Next Thursday

Plans for a wiener bake to be held at Foster Park October 1, were made at the meeting of the Marionette Club held Thursday in room 140. The new members will be initiated at this bake which will take the place of the regular meeting.

Nadine Mueller appointed entertainment and food committees which are as follows: Max Spencer, Royal Steiner and Janice Dyer, entertainment; and Ralph Ransome, Jeanne Hench, Mary Ellen Barrett, Jane Kleneffeler and Marjorie Dyer, foods. Members should sign up with and pay a dime to Miss Dorothy Magley in room 140 before school closes next Wednesday. Marjorie Dyer will meet her food committee Wednesday after school also.

The members discussed the presentation of a program for the South Side Reading Club at the Wayne Hotel October 6. Several puppeteers will give talks concerning marionettes and also present a short skit.

German Club Features Outing At Foster Park

German Club held a wiener bake at Foster Park Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Eighteen of the German Club members attended this meeting including the new officers. Several games were played and at 5:00 o'clock food, consisting of wieners, marshmallows, pickles, cookies and ice cream bars were served.

Dean Misses School

Miss Martha M. Pittenger missed school Friday to attend a dean's meeting in Huntington.

Makes Novelties

Doris McEwin made a hobby out of making novelty articles and children's toys.

Extemp Club Members Enjoy Delightful Weekend As Guests Of Mr., Mrs. Herbert Rieke

"I'm living the life I love" could easily have been the theme song of the Extemp Club members who were the fortunate recipients of an invitation to the Mirador Hotel, at Clear Lake Friday evening and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17. And with Mrs. Rieke acting

Supervises Contests



Mrs. Herbert Rieke

Mrs. Herbert Rieke, public speaking instructor, has mapped out the program for the various speaking events throughout the year. She will be in charge of all entrants and judges.

"Gala Night" To Be Held For Archers

Clubs Are Sponsoring Sale
Of Tickets To Paramount
For Stage Show, Feature.

"Gala South Side Night" at the Paramount Theatre, sponsored by Wranglers, the Music Department, Booster, Girls' Rifle, Boys' Rifle, So-Si-Y, U. S. A., and Social Science clubs will be held Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock, October 3.

These clubs are selling tickets to South Side students and their friends. For every ticket sold, the respective clubs will get five cents. This money will benefit the various organizations in different ways. You may buy a ticket from a member of any of these clubs.

Ozzie Nelson, his swing band, and Harriet Hilliard will appear on the stage. Besides this, the first run picture will be "Army Girl" starring Madge Evans.

R. Nelson Snider, Miss Rowena Harvey, Dorothy Rieke, Jack Wainwright, Ona Davis, and Burl Friddle are expected to attend. Mr. Friddle will be accompanied by the 1938 State Basketball Champions, with the exception of two, John Hines and Jim Roth, who are away at school.

1500 Club Will Open Activities With Roast

Tomorrow the 1500 Club will begin this semester's activities with a wiener bake, which will be held at Foster Park. Not only will South Side's 1500 Club be present but North Side's as well. First the election of officers will be held in the large pavilion, and then the bake will follow. Eleanor Vese, General Manager of the Times, will be in general charge of the affair.

Archer Teachers Tour West, But Fort Wayne Is Preferred

Knowledge! Adventure! Experience! These are but a few of the gains of Miss Nellie Covalt and Mrs. Grace Welty. These two South Side teachers, accompanied by Miss Covalt's sister, toured western United States during the past summer.

Taking the southern route, the travelers' first interesting stop was in Springfield, Illinois. There they viewed Lincoln's home and the Lincoln monument and tomb. In Missouri, Mark Twain's boyhood home was visited. After going through Kansas, they proceeded into the "Silver State" better known as Colorado. The famed Pike's Peak was "rather disappointing" to Miss Covalt.

See New Mexico

In New Mexico, the teachers stopped at Toos. Miss Covalt describes this town as "a quaint and picturesque village grown up around the ancient Spanish settlement. The Toos Pueblo there has been occupied by several hundred Indians since before the first Spanish explorers came to New Mexico and is the most perfect specimen of the first 'apartment house'." Mrs. Welty describes Santa Fe, New Mexico, as "a city of individuality and distinction."

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is the outstanding feature of Arizona. While in Arizona, the Fort Waynians also viewed the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest.

More interesting places were seen in California than in any other state. Some of the places visited were San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Long Beach, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, and Catalina Island. While in San Francisco, the three sight-seers de-

scribed the super-set of super hostesses it has been agreed that a better time could not have been had by all.

The Mirador, a spacious and beautiful structure, was loaned to Mrs. Rieke by the elder Mr. and Mrs. Rieke, whose joviality and hospitality added a "hominess" to the scene. The large, white frame-building is as pleasing to the eye on the inside as it is on the outside. When all the "sea-going" vessels were in use the other members draped themselves here and there in any one of the three cozy living rooms. Most, however, were partial to the parlor that sported the fireplace, toward which shivering sailing-boat fans could be seen running at intervals during the evening—especially the group that was out in the blowing gale for a matter of hours and who finally sailed off bounding main portward at twelve bells—and not nautical time, either.

Games Are Plentiful

The new game of Chinese checkers proved to be the most popular and absorbing means of enjoyment indoors. But here and there could be spied a game of checkers. A bridge three-some even managed to rake Hank Volkoff in on a game of bridge after promising him that they'd not play "contract" for which he seemed to hold some objections.

Just lend a little thought to how delightfully divine it would be to have two sailboats, a canoe, and a rowboat at your disposal. Then picture any person facing the realization of such a dream. You have now conjured a vision of the Extemp Club members at the height of his exultation after he has rallied from just such a pleasing blow.

Food Enjoyed

Upon arrival, everyone made a bee-line for the pier. Thence onward "not a sailboat was in sight," that is, of course, until the dinner bell advertised coming attractions. And were they attractive—and delicious, too! Talk about *piece de resistance*! (By the way, all you public speaking students, I'm going to reveal to you something special, which you should make the most of: Mr. Rieke makes the swiftest cake!) Skippers of the day, ranking equally in the A-No-1 class, were Bill Riethmiller and "Tommy" Gallmeyer, both of whom insisted on frightening one of their seawary passengers (me) by rocking the boat (the meannies!).

Laughs At THE LAKE

Phyllis Geller defeating three he-men, Ed Reeves, Allison Arnold, and Bob Byers, at a game of Chinese checkers. The rowboat which carried Bob Byers, Dotty Rhorbach, and Bob Safer circling around in the middle of the lake. Somebody (they blame it on each other) didn't know the technique of rowing!

Allison Arnold wandering around (Continued on page 6)

First Extemp Meeting To Be Today At 4:30

South Side's Extemp Club will hold its first fall meeting at 4:30 o'clock today in the library. Subjects for speeches will be chosen promptly at 4:30, and all those present will be given until 5:30 to prepare their speeches. The members will then eat dinner until 6 o'clock, when the speeches will be given and criticized. The meeting will be adjourned at 7:30.

Dorothy Rhorbach, who has had speaking experience elsewhere, and Robert Byers, new member, are members. Second semester students are Henry Volkoff, Ed Reeves, Phyllis Geller, Charles Bollman, Richard Garton, and Carl Goebel.

The new junior Extemp members are Jeanne Gumpfer, Bill Riethmiller, Max Kimple, Bruce Bradbury, Joyce McAlister, June McAlister, and Marilyn Halpern.

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Favorite Is Washington

Washington, the evergreen state, seemed to be a favorite of Miss Covalt. "Seattle, a city of beautiful parks and gardens, picturesque boulevards, modern streets and buildings, was most enjoyable to me," says Miss Covalt. "Also Mount Ranier National Park was one of the places I enjoyed the most." A boat was taken from Seattle to Victoria, British Columbia, a typically English city with an old-world atmosphere.

Homeward bound, a northern route was taken by the travelers. Yellowstone National Park containing the greatest geysers in the world was another place that the travelers admired. The Black Hills and Sylvan Lake were gazed upon while in South Dakota. On through Iowa into northern Illinois. After stopping at a few towns of interest in Illinois, the trio guided their car back to Indiana.

Even though the trip was a thrilling, exciting adventure, the outskirts of Fort Wayne were a welcome sight.

So-Si-Y Holds Party Tuesday For Members

Purpose, Activities Of Club
Explained; Year's Program
Committees Chosen

So-Si-Y held its membership party in the Greeley Room, last Tuesday. Velma Connett gave a little talk which told the purpose and activities of the club. Beth Ellen Chadwick told the Chinese Legend of the butterfly and butterflies of different colors were given out. In that way the program committees for the year were determined.

Comprise Committee

Those on the first committee were as follows: Delilah Shaffer, Dorothy Diem, Virginia Menze, Doris Carmen, Esther Selzer, Dorothy Pifer, and Phyllis Branning. Those on the second committee are Helen Wiehe, Lillian Meeker, Beth Chadwick, Patty Lambakis, Alma Korte, Mildred Brett, Ruth Bade, Rosella Koehler, Ruth Gebhardt, Caroline Schueler, Marjorie Jackson, and Virginia Selby.

The following were on the third committee: Aleda Randol, Dorothy Gerdem, Helen Earlen, Wila Jean Sullivan, Marian Owens, Lillias Patton, Dorothy Karnap, Betty Rose, Marge Price, Kathryn Boerger, and Audrey Jefferies. Committee four is as follows: Mary Ellen Heddon, Phyllis Fackler, Ruth Ellison, Margaret Wiles, Betty Kinley, Phyllis Kaiser, Dixie Lee Hanna, Frieda Schubert, and Zola Prill.

The following are on the fifth committee: Dorothy Amstutz, Helen Karnap, Elsie Pederson, Irno Mick, Marjorie Morrison, Dorothy Bloemker, Betty Harlan, and Mary Emily Seibt.

List Pledge Group

Group six also called the Pledge Group are as follows: Jean Ewing, Wanda Brown, Billie Jean Stover, Sue Sweet, Shirley Seibert, Mildred Berry, Lillian Sherbondy, Rebecca LeFever, Helen Luepke, Mildred Korte, Doris Douglass, Dorothy Ringenberg, Margaret L. Davis, Doris Reinking, Lois Hagemann, Vivian Semler, DeLores Menefee, Doris Schrom, Miriam Oberkiser, Mildred Thayer, Margaret Wiltner, Olive Zahn, Janie Weir, Mildred Trout, Julia Ann Smith, Wilma Jean Sullivan, Verlene Wiedelman.

Games were played and the girls hemmed towels which will give them a service project. Refreshments of chop suey which was eaten with Chinese chop sticks were served. Many Chinese pictures decorated the room, and the attendance was 80 girls.

Wranglers Hold Picnic At Foster

Eighty Members Attend Event;
Manage To Consume Large
Amount Of Food; Play Games

Wranglers seventh consecutive annual picnic was held Monday evening at Foster Park.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Herbert Rieke, adviser of Wranglers' Club, the eighty members in attendance managed to put away twenty-four dozen wieners, twenty-four dozen buns, ten boxes of marshmallows, six pounds of potato chips, and ten gallons of sweet cider. Preceding the picnic, which began at 6 o'clock, a football game was organized by the members.

Following the refreshments, Eleanor Vese, chairman of the entertainment committee, directed a scavenger hunt. Teams were chosen by the three captains, Dick Garton, Phil McKay, and Bill Riethmiller. Each delegation was given three letters of the alphabet, and was instructed to find as many objects as possible beginning with those three letters. During the twenty minutes, the four groups scoured the park. The two winning team captains reporting ninety-five objects each were Dick Garton and Bill Riethmiller.

Those individuals finding the most number of articles on each team were Hank Volkoff, Bruce Bradbury, and Isaac Winfield. Each was awarded a handsome evergreen pencil. The losing team, of which Phil McKay was captain, was required to entertain the winners with stunts.

A community sing constituted the latter part of the program. Prominent among the leaders of this part of the entertainment were Roosevelt Blanks, Oscar Winfield, Bill Newhard, John Magley, and Bill Riethmiller.



Read All About It

Today
U. S. A., Greeley
French, Voorhees
Hi-Y

Friday
Torch

Saturday
Peru, here

Monday
Philo, Greeley
Airplane
Badminton

Tuesday
Meterite, Greeley

Wednesday
Travel, Greeley
Philatelic, Voorhees
Girls' Rifle, Range

Faculty Has Enjoyable Time At Music Camp As Guests Of Mr. Jack Wainwright

Why did the teachers of South Side make a rapid exit from the building last Friday evening? Why? Because dinner and all night at Camp Limerlost, music camp of Mr. Jack Wainwright, was in store for them. Automobile after automobile of the teachers, their families and children began rolling into camp at 4:00 o'clock, and by 5:30 all had arrived.

It's The Bunk!

When the assignments for the night's lodging were made, everyone proceeded to make up his bunk for the night. Some were given the rooms above the main lodge; some were assigned rooms in the dormitory; while others were assigned to cabins accommodating eight persons. Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murch were assigned to sleep in the hospital. Mr. Wainwright placed Mr. Snider and Mr. Murch in the hospital because he thought that they would be in the right place if they happened to eat too much food.

While the adults were making beds for their children, some of the members of the faculty proceeded to start a baseball game. This game proved that South Side has in the making some future stars for America's favorite sport. The girls must not be forgotten, for they held their own in the game. Jackyann Sterner, an old south pawer, proved to be quite a hitter and runner.

"Why Mr. Parks"

About 6:30 the faculty felt very hungry and began going toward the kitchen and dining hall, but the hungry multitude was not satisfied until 7:00 o'clock. Such a dinner that the South Side cafeteria force, under the supervision of Mrs. Mercer, had prepared. Quantity, quality, and service were *ne plus ultra*. The dinner course comprised baked ham, scalloped potatoes, cream corn, applesauce, sliced tomatoes, cole-slaw, hot rolls, and butter, and finished up with ice cream, devil's food cake, and coffee. Mr. Delvin Parks proved his ability as a No. 1 waiter during the meal and did the unmarried women teachers ever receive attention! Seventy-eight persons in all partook of this delicious dinner.

After dinner the new members of the faculty were introduced by Mr. Snider to the entire group. Mr. and Mrs. James I. Mills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pierce and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Scott and daughter, and Grandpa Noll's grandson, Keith, were the new members in attendance.

After the introductions, a roaring big bon-fire was started and all gathered around and enjoyed themselves. A number of the faculty were interested in the stars and displayed their knowledge of astronomy. The children entertained themselves with games.

London Bridge?

About 9:30 o'clock the children were packed off to bed and the adults went to the lodge and gathered around the fireplace. Mrs. Snider presided at the piano and the group enjoyed a good community sing. Later in the evening tables of bridge were formed. It was during bridge that a few teachers (Continued on page 6)

Old English Is Theme Of Three E's Meeting

Three E's held their first meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Emma Kiefer. The honor guests at this meeting were Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider.

Juniors and seniors who attended Three E's for the first time were Ruth Ellison, Helen Faux, Eileen Hoffman, Mary Lee Hines, Joan Hess and Bruce Bradbury.

A lesson in some characteristics of Old English was part of the program for the first meeting. Betty Daniels gave a report on derivatives. A poem about words was read by Frieda Schubert. A game which involved the use of synonyms, antonyms, and homonyms was played by the members who attended this meeting.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on October 7 at a place which will be announced later.

"Danger—Men At Work" Tells Whole Story In Single Phrase

"Danger—Men At Work" might be a little too far-fetched, but at least it tells the story behind many Archer's summer vacations. Some of us built airplanes—so fragile that they often broke; some used our paints, made pottery; and others took long scenic trips.

But most of all, the majority of us enjoyed and made something of our last summer vacation.

Ruth King was in Chicago for several days. Rebecca LeFever spent her summer at the Lake and at Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Mary Ellen Barrett had fun jumping from floating logs on Lake Superior.

Elinor Muntzing spent her summer making psychoanalysis of people. Laura Nahrwald spent her summer at the lake.

Lois Miller had an interesting time while at the Smoky Mountains. Helen Peck found the first day of school her most interesting experience of all summer.

Jack Meyer enjoys collecting and building airplane models. Gloria Orr journeyed to Kalamazoo, Michigan, this summer.

Sophia Kelak traveled through Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama this summer.

Mary Jane Kelly visited Lake James in August. She also visited Chicago, Indianapolis, and Washington, D. C.

Barbara Arney visited Northern Michigan this summer. Helen Henickson spent most of the

Receives High Post



—Courtesy, News-Sentinel.

Richard Hickman

Last week Richard Hickman, '35, was appointed professor of music at Michigan University. After graduating from South Side, Richard attended the Ernest Williams School of Music in New York City.

Dick Hickman Is Professor At University

Teaches In School Of Music,
Also Solo Trombone Work
In Symphony Orchestra.

Richard Hickman, a talented trombonist from this city, has been given a professorship in the School of Music of the University of Michigan. He will also do solo trombone work in the concert band and symphony orchestra.

Richard spent nine years in the News-Sentinel Band, during which he served as solo trombonist most of the time.

After graduating from South Side, he received offers for nine scholarships. He accepted the one for Ernest Williams School of New York City. In 1935 he was graduated and was chosen the most gifted musician in the entire school.

Soon after graduation he took part in a music festival conducted by the New York Town Hall. He won third place from entries all over the country.

Besides assisting with the band and orchestra, he will give private instructions in the University of Michigan Memorial Building. During his three years at Ernest Williams School of Music he had to compose a march, waltz, suite, and an overture. These were played by the symphonic orchestra while he directed.

Hickman had the honor of having his composition, "Overture in Bb" win third place in the music festival of Ernest Williams School.

Mr. Vonderau Stricken; Is Given Transfusion

Mr. Carl Vonderau, custodian, is seriously ill at the Lutheran Hospital. He became ill Saturday, September 24.

A blood transfusion was given Mr. Vonderau on September 26. Ned Kaser, a South Side student, gave his blood for the transfusion.

Two Former Archers Win Honor Awards

Two former Archer students won honorable mention in American Magazines recent Youth Forum Contest, the current issue of the magazine has announced.

These students were Leonard Koch, '38, and Herman Spiller, '37. Both were pupils in Miss Erma Dochterman's art class for four years. They were outstanding in their art work. Both were especially creative.

Leonard's design was done entirely in pencil; Herman's was done in water colors. Visions of America was the theme of the contest.

In this contest, which was national and open to any high school art student or art school student, nearly 232,000 contestants competed. For honorable mention to come to two students from our school is an honor.

This honor was only one of several received by these boys last year. Leonard Koch entered the Fort Wayne Art School this fall on a full time scholarship.

Meterites To Discuss Year's Plan October 4

October 4, Meterites will discuss and vote on the theme for the year. Plans for the skating party to be held on Friday, November 4, will be presented.

Mildred Hanke, program chairman, will give a short talk on the history of Meterites and a musical program will be given. The meeting will be concluded with games.

Miss Harvey Talks

Miss Rowena Harvey addressed the women of the Triple Triangle Club, Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. Her topic was "How To Read a Newspaper."

5 Home Rooms Ring The Bell In Times Sale

Two Senior, 1 Junior, Soph,
Frosh Groups Subscribe
100 Per Cent For Paper.

Lois Hoff Takes Highest Ranking

Leader Of Freshman Class
That Goes Over The Top;
Orders Amount To 1,104.

Five rooms have reached their one hundred per cent goal in this fall's Times campaign. June Enoch, agent of room 74, and Dick Aronhalt of room 76, were the first to reach this goal. Kolman Gross of room 144, Nadine Mueller, agent of room 34, and Lois Hoff, agent of room 66, also reached 100 per cent. These home rooms have already been given their candy bars, as is usual where the one hundred per cent mark is attained.

Lois Hoff is deserving of special recognition. Besides being a 9B agent, she ranks second in the history of the school as having secured a hundred per cent freshman home room. Virginia Goegein, present circulation manager of The Times, was the first to do this. This honor was bestowed upon Virginia when she was a freshman Times agent of room 24 in 1936.

Officially Close Sales

The campaign closed officially last Thursday, September 22. They do not mean that no more subscriptions will be taken, but that home room time will no longer be allotted agents to do their individual campaigning. Exactly 1,104 is the present total of Times' subscriptions. This is an increase over last week's 838. Several rooms' agents check one hundred per cent by only a few subscriptions, as is the case of Margaret Noll who is highest with 79 per cent.

A contest is being carried on between the assistant circulation managers. Book number six is now highest. The assistant in charge of this book is Emiliou Allendorff. The other books rank in the following order:

1—Book 6...210...Emiliou Allendorff
2—Book 2...201...Marjorie McNabb
3—Book 4...194...Maurine Seibert
4—Book 3...171...Lucy Smith
5—Book 1...162...Beverly Griffith
6—Book 5...123...Rebecca Abbett

Spider Chases Girl!

Students may have noticed that little Miss Muffet and the spider are missing from the front hall. This is due to the fact that pictures being placed there made the removal of the figures necessary. Nevertheless, Miss Muffet is still steadily escaping the (Continued on page 6)

Philo Will Feature Speech On Drama

Mr. Newell Tarrant Will Give
Talk At October 3 Meeting;
Committees To Be Announced

Mr. Newell Tarrant, director of Old Fort Players, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Philo to be held in the new Greeley room on Monday, October 3. Mr. Tarrant is to discuss the technique of drama. The time of the meeting has been changed from 3:30 to 3:45 o'clock.

The program will also include the announcing of the decorating committee, headed by Janice Dyer, Thespian members, and the club's musicians and quartet. Virginia Fleming will give several piano selections. The singing of the club's closing song will conclude the meeting.

All 10A, Junior and Senior girls who have a grade of B or better in English are cordially invited to attend this meeting. They are to write a letter of application to Miss Elizabeth Demaree, club adviser. The purpose of Philo is to bring about a keener interest in literature among the girls here at school.

Two Former Archers Win Honor Awards

Two former Archer students won honorable

Gaul Divided Into Provinces By Augustus

They are Narbonnaise, Once Roman Land, Aquitania, Celtic, Belgic Districts. Lyons Is Chosen For Gallic Capital Former Tongue Disappears, Lower Classes Take Up Language Of Conquerors

Augustus, the successor to Julius Caesar, divided Gaul into four provinces—the Narbonnaise, Aquitania, Celtic, and Belgic Gaul. Narbonnaise was the old Roman province of Transalpine Gaul, along with a few neighboring districts.

The Romans took a conqueror's pride and interest in the new provinces. In the first century A. D. Pliny the Elder describes the Narbonnaise as follows: "In its flourishing civilization, its abundance of wealth, the nature of its customs and inhabitants, the Narbonnaise is second to no other province, it is, in fact, not a province at all, it is Italy." Aquitania is described by Pliny as a land of vineyards, studded with flowery meadows, rich in abundant harvests, happy in its fruitful orchards, its woods with their shady groves, its rivers, breathing freshness—a veritable paradise."

The old leagues and confederations of the Gauls had disappeared; there were no longer suzerain nations and client peoples. The three provinces of the long-haired Gauls, the Belgic and Celtic territory and Aquitania, were as a rule grouped under the administration of the same governor. Gaul was a union of peoples, independent of one another, of which the different groups were called by the Romans "cities."

Country Folks Influential
The country folk at their work and the foresters in their shady woods were active members of the "city." They enjoyed equal rights with the artisans at their stalls and the shopkeepers in their shops. In fact the rural population had most influence in the state; in order to be a member of the curia which was the Roman public affairs, a man had to possess at least twenty-five acres. The "city" burghers consisted of landed proprietors.

Just as each "city" had its capital, so Gaul as a whole was given hers, which hitherto she had never possessed. On the place where the Rhone and Saone rivers met was situated the town of Lyons, and this was the first capital of Gaul. Lyons soon became, not only the political capital of Gaul, but her economic and religious capital also.

The Celtic tongue disappeared in time from Gaul, slowly among the lower classes, but more swiftly in the upper classes who had rapidly taken over the language of their conquerors. Finally even the lower classes took as their language the Latin of the common people of Rome (plebeian Latin not patrician or classical Latin, the kind we read). French today is still a modified form of Latin.

Coveted Title Of Citizen
In another way the Gauls tried to make the best of their situation. They anxiously solicited the title of a Roman citizen, which secured them the protection of Roman law and practically guaranteed their prosperity.

As a matter of fact, the love of the people of Gaul for their Roman Emperor, Augustus, was astonishing—they deified him. An inscription on an altar at Narbonne runs: "The people of Narbonne have dedicated this altar to the divine Augustus and have vowed him an annual feast forever. May this be to the honor and glory of the Emperor Caesar, son of the divine Julius, Augustus father of our country, sovereign pontiff, and to the honor and glory of his wife and his children and of the Senate, the Roman people and the town of Narbonne, which dedicates itself and devotes itself forever to the worship of his divinity."

This to the Emperor of Rome! "Divine Julius" for the ruthless, unscrupulous conqueror who had laid waste their land, burned their villages, killed thousands of Gauls in battle, and led other captive thousands through the streets of Rome then on to death, slavery, and the gladiator pit! A far cry from the time the great Vercingetorix, with a poorly organized, untrained horde, defied the mighty legions of Rome!

Gaul was indeed conquered.

JOE BEX, Latin 4.

Women Of Today Have More Rights

Roman Matron Denied Many Social And Civic Privileges Won During Past Centuries

In comparing the life of a Roman woman with the modern woman of today we might say that the women of today have more rights, both civic and social. Often in the days of Augustus Caesar marriages among the aristocracy were made because of political or financial reasons, and in that case, marriages were not always accompanied by affection.

Both in the modern days and in the days of Caesar the women played a large part in the social life of Rome. In the passing of different ages, the position of Roman women varied. In the heroic age, they held a prominent position, but with the coming of democracy of the state, they sank into obscurity. As the years passed, the Roman women gained more rights. Now, as a result, the women of today have the right to vote and other privileges accorded to men.

At this period of time, the wives of the aristocrats did not have as many duties as the women of today, but some of the Roman women were slaves and did not live very pleasant life. According to a man's view, the women of that time seemed to have had the same position in the home as those of today, for Cato, a Roman aristocrat, was once heard to say, "We rule the world, but our women rule us."

FAYE GUMPPER, Latin 3.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Augustus Caesar and Mussolini Much Alike, Writer Declares

The movement to Caesarism in Ancient Rome invites comparison with the present day of fascist movement with Mussolini as the fascist champion. In both cases the former government had provided inefficiency and lacked public spirit. Mussolini and Julius

Caesar alike emerged victorious from the similar circumstances. Caesar, due to his lack of tact, did not last long, however. Yet, if Caesar was the wrong man for the situation he made quite sure that his successor should be the right one. He named as his heir his great-nephew, Octavius, a shy youth, rather than his beloved friend, Mark Antony.

At Caesar's death, Octavius was left in a difficult position. Not only was the government again in the hands of the republicans who would fight, if necessary, but also the disappointed Antony was out for himself. Octavius, however, by means of propaganda, undermined Antony and was in a position to bargain with Antony on at least equal terms. Together with a third partner the two of them marched on Rome.

Octavius and Antony, after disposing of their opponents, were left face to face. The sequel—Antony fell in love with Cleopatra and married her. He had, indeed, played straight into his rival's hands, because Octavius could now justly claim to stand for Rome against a foreign menace. He seized the opportunity and, as the champion of Roman civilization against the threat of Oriental barbarism, he met and defeated his rival.

For several reasons Octavius' whole policy had a strong nationalistic bias. Likewise in all fascist movements today, nationalism has been conspicuous. Although in most countries national sentiment is a thing of long standing, in Italy it is of comparatively recent growth. When Mussolini came to power, Italy was still a land of divisions, having been united under one government for only sixty years. Class feeling ran high in Italy; north and south were divided; local feeling was intense. Italy was poor—it was a proletarian in a world of capitalist countries.

Progress Of Dictator
With Augustus (as Octavius was later called) things were different. The patriotisms to which he owed his created against Cleopatra had not to be created—it had its roots in the past. Romans were not a proletarian people. The difference begins to end with that, however. There, again, the Italians had only lately been united. About the same length of time, sixty years, elapsed between the unification of Italy and the time when Augustus took control, as elapsed between the unification of Italy in 1860 and Mussolini's march on Rome. To encourage a national outlook and to create a new Roman people conscious of their country's imperial place and functions was part of Augustus' policy.

In a dictator's progress there are three stages: the preparations, the seizure of power, and the consolidation of the position won. With the death of Antony Augustus' power became absolute. He had still, however, either to wipe out the opposition that remained or win it over. He chose to compromise and conciliate.

Augustus Ignorant Of Christ's Birth

Savior Born In Bethlehem In Reign Of Greatest Emperors; Vergil Makes The Prediction

During the reign of Augustus Caesar, a time of universal peace, there was born among the lowly. One who has had more influence on the world than all the Caesars or emperors of all time. Jesus was born in Bethlehem and the great Roman empire knew nothing of this event.

Augustus probably never heard of Jesus, for he died in 14 A. D., but Christ was put to death under the Roman law. His disciples gave their lives to the spreading of the new religion after his death.

Vergil, a poet of the Augustan Age, in his fourth Eclogue predicted the birth of a child under whose reign the world was to be regenerated. It has never been determined with certainty what child Vergil had in mind, but Christian writers of the fourth century identified this child with Christ.

As Augustus Caesar's reign was a peaceful one, he undertook to revive the old religion of the gods, Jupiter, Juno, Apollo, Minerva and others instead of continuing with the growing tendency to magic and astrology. Religion had been sadly neglected and Augustus did much to make his people religion-conscious again. This, in turn, brought about his other aims—social, political and moral.

It is said that Augustus would not permit the defeated gladiators in the gladiatorial shows to be killed. Under his rule a reform was passed forbidding a master to kill his slave without the process of the law. There was no persecution of Christians in his reign because this cruel procedure was not practiced until forty years after his death.

The reforms of Augustus were of the nature that Christ taught later. They both wanted peace and happiness for all men.

LOIS REA, Latin 6.

Ruth Ellison Enrolled

Ruth Ellison, a former student of the Kendallville High School, entered South Side this year as a senior.

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He formally restored control to the old republican institutions and thereafter took no step which should prevent him calling the state a republic and himself the first citizen. He kept the essentials of power in his own hands, however.

Power Depends On Grant

Likewise, Mussolini found compromise expedient. Theoretically, Mussolini depends on the crown for his appointment as President of the Grand Council of Fascism. He again resembles Augustus in this respect. Augustus was dependent on a grant made by senate and people for his powers legally but in practice his position was as unassailable as Mussolini's actually is. Both Augustus and Mussolini recognize the virtues of propaganda.

As in Mussolini's Italy, it was realized that the continuity of the regime must depend ultimately upon "the creation of a healthy body and a fascist mind." Thus in Augustus' day, boys were early trained as they are today in Italy.

In Augustus' day even before his death there were signs that the rising spirit had flagged. Today the question "Will Mussolini's efforts prove more lasting?" remains open.

KITTY CLINARD, Latin 6.

Roman Amusements Much Like Those In Vogue Today

Like all other people of the world, the ancient Romans found that the old expression, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," was true. The Romans in the time of Augustus Caesar had amusements surprisingly similar to our own today.

The small children played with dolls, stuffed animals, and blocks just as we do. As they grew older they played such games as hide-and-seek, and tag. A favorite game of that time was "Rex" or "King", the group would choose a "Rex" who would command them to do whatever he wished.

The ancient Roman youths from the ages of 12 to 21 enjoyed more difficult sports. Swimming, racing, horseback riding and military games were not only for their amusement, but were considered part of their military training, which was necessary for all boys to have at the time. Dice games flourished then as now, and both boys and girls participated in them. Their dice, however, were oblong, and their games were slightly different.

Pets were also common in Rome at that time. As soon as children were old enough to appreciate them, they were given dogs or birds to play with and take care of. Considering the lapse of about 2000 years since that time there is an amazing similarity in games and amusements of the ancient and modern Romans.

Today in Rome, children begin playing with dolls, animals and blocks and work through the stage of hiding and tag games to the military training, (which also is given almost every Roman boy today) in much the same way as a boy or girl of 2000 years ago. This and other similarities between ourselves and the ancients, make us realize more and more how much we have gained from the civilization that Augustus Caesar knew, not only in amusements but in art, literature and language as well.

ALICE HALL, Latin 3.

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Roman People Traveled Most By Carriages

Good Roads Available For Travel On Land; Sailing Vessels For Water Travel

Traveling in the days of the Romans was a long, drawn out affair, and was very tiresome. Those people who could not afford horses and carriages had to go by foot.

The Roman vehicles had four wheels or two wheels, were for one horse or more and were covered or uncovered. These were either privately owned or kept for hire near the gates of important towns. Nowadays, our cars are allowed on the streets at any time, but the Romans had such narrow streets that the carriages were allowed out only at certain times when there would not be such great throngs of people.

Four Types Of Vehicles

There were four main classes of vehicles in those days. The first was the market wagon on which the produce was brought to town. The next were the transfer wagons (plaustra), which conveyed materials for public buildings. The third were the carriages on which the Vestal Virgins rode. The last were the chariots used in the Circus Maximus. For every day use, the people had litters or sedan chairs with slave bearers to carry them.

When the Romans traveled by water they had sailing vessels or sailing boats. Of course, there were no transportation companies so that the traveler by water whose means did not permit him to buy or charter a vessel for his exclusive use had to wait at the port until he found a boat going in the desired direction and then make plans as well as possible. We, of course, can go at almost any time on sea without having to charter or own a boat.

Roads Were Good

The travel by land was easier for the Romans than it was for the early pioneers of America. They had roads almost equal to those we now have, while the pioneers had only dirt roads. The Roman roads were all military roads built for strategic purposes.

First, a cut was made the width of the intended road and of a depth sufficient to hold the filling, which varied with the nature of the soil. The earth at the bottom was then made solid with heavy rammers. Upon this was spread a foundation course of stones, not too large. Over it came a nine-inch layer of concrete made of broken stones and lime. Then a six-inch bedding of fine concrete, in which was set the final course of blocks of lava or of other hard stone. Now, our roads are constructed in much the same manner, except that concrete, brick, or asphalt are used as the top layer.

Our ways and means of travel are much improved, but if the Romans had not given us any ideas, we might be traveling now, just as they did long ago.

MARY BOWLEY, Latin 3.

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Era Of Prosperity Prevails In Reign

Vergil Completes Most Famous Works; Greatest Age In Field Of Art, Epic Poetry, Prose

When Augustus became master of the world, a great era of peace and prosperity for the Roman people was begun. This was a time when great works of art and literature could be wrought and marvels were done in the field of poetry, for it was then that Vergil completed his most famous works.

Vergil went to Rome at this time and became a good friend of Augustus and Maecenas, chief adviser and friend of Augustus. Maecenas, seeing the useful possibilities of having a poet in the Imperial Court installed Vergil as such. Under the influence of Augustus and Maecenas Vergil wrote four books on agriculture, called the "Georgics."

The first book dealt with tilling the soil, the second with cultivation of fruit trees, the third with horses and cattle, and the fourth with the raising of bees. Written for the purpose of instilling a "back to nature" movement in the minds of the people, these books in poetry form are the most finished of Vergil's works. However, the "Georgics" were not his greatest works.

Vergil Encouraged By Augustus
The "Aeneid," Vergil's greatest work, came after the "Georgics." Encouraged by Augustus to write this great epic poem, Vergil did so. In the writing of it, Vergil read selections of the Aeneid before the Imperial Household.

The poem dealing with the founding of the Romans by the Trojan Aeneas was finished after eleven years of work. Vergil then decided to spend three years traveling in Greece re-fining and polishing his manuscript, but this wish was never fulfilled. On his arrival at Athens, Vergil, finding Augustus there, decided to return to Rome with Augustus, because he felt that his health would not permit him to continue his travels.

On the return trip Vergil contracted malaria fever and died at Brindisi, September 21, 19 B. C. On his death bed he requested that the "Aeneid" be destroyed because of its unpublished state but the Emperor, hearing of this wish prevented it. Thus the great epic poem of the reign of Augustus was saved.

MARGARET KUTSCH, Latin 4.

Two Enter Art School

Sonia Velkoff, '36, who starts her third year at Parsons Art School, in New York City, New York, has been honored with a scholarship. She has also been placed on the faculty. Sonia teaches children's classes on Saturday morning. Kenneth Scott, also a graduate of '36, has entered Parson's School.

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Daily Roman Life Followed A Pattern Much Like Today's

THE DAILY LIFE OF A WELL-TO-DO ROMAN (43 B. C.)

A Roman gentleman is supposed to rise at gray dawn at which time he eats a scanty breakfast. After that the clients are let into the atrium, greet their patron with their "aves", receive his counter greetings, and get their money doles for service.

If the Senate is not convening he will often visit his banker upon the Via Sacra to talk over investments, will call at the mansion of a sick friend, will go to witness a will for another friend, or will go to one of the Basilicas, where still another friend is arguing a case. During all these rounds he is followed by some two dozen clients and freedmen as well as by as many slaves.

After that it is near dinner time. During the next hour after dinner anybody who can spare the time takes a short siesta. He then makes for the great baths where a great deal of real business can be transacted. By three o'clock all the formal duties for the day are finished and he is escorted homeward to wait in the garden for his dinner guests.

At last the evening is ended, although the time is only eight o'clock; but everybody has to be up again by the gray of dawn. The diners depart after thanking their host, and the slaves clear out the remains of the dinner, and put out the lights. Soon the whole household is asleep, ending another day in a well-to-do Roman's life.

BONNIE TAYLOR, Latin 3.

Mussolini Restoring Grandeur Of Rome

Centuries ago the Romans built a magnificent city. Romans were known as prolific builders. Throughout the city, roads, public buildings and large amphitheatres were built. Aqueducts were also constructed to bring water to the city. The Appian Way was one of the best roads in existence at that time.

Mussolini is becoming a modern Caesar. At his command old Rome is being restored. Old ruins are being isolated and fresh ruins are excavated. Some of the old palaces are used to house Italy's modern achievements. The famous Arch of Constantine has been restored to welcome contemporary Caesars.

The grandeur of old Rome is being exploited as an inspiration for the new empire-conscious Romans. Mussolini will build the new Rome as magnificent as the Caesars did the old. JANET HOLTMEYER, Latin 4.

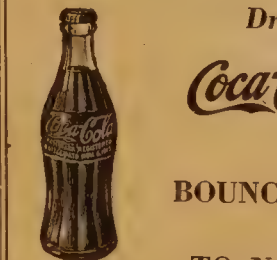
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Caesar Honored By Stamp Issue

Seven Are Printed By Italian Government; All Reminders Of Ancient Days In Old Rome

In the early part of 1938 the Italian government at Rome issued a series of stamps in commemoration of the bimillenary of the birth of Augustus Caesar. This series consists of seven stamps with values from ten cents to one dollar and twenty-five cents.

All the stamps of this series are vertical in shape. At the top of each stamp are the words, "Poste Italiane" and "Bimillenary Avcoesto." In the lower left hand corner is the word "cent," while in the lower right hand corner is given the value of the stamp. The first stamp of this series is blue-green in color and has a value of ten cents. Pictured on this stamp is an ornamented pillar aloft on the sea. The second stamp of the series is an olive-brown in color and has a value of fifteen cents. Pictured on this stamp is a goddess holding several different types of war shields and javelins. The third stamp is a carmine color and is valued at twenty cents. Augustus Caesar is pictured on this stamp, and is shown standing in front of a temple beside an altar on which fire is burning.

The next stamp, valued at twenty-five cents and green in color, has pictured on it two standards of the legion with a large cross in the background. The thirty-cent stamp is also olive-brown in color and has pictured on it a statue of Augustus Caesar standing on top of a stone wall. On the upper left-hand side is a large star-shaped ornament. The fifty-cent stamp is lavender in color. It also carries a picture of a statue of Augustus Caesar. Across the foot of the statue are shown the hands of many people worshipping him. The last stamp of the series is valued at one dollar and twenty-five cents. It is blue in color and on it are pictured several warships aloft on the sea. All seven of these stamps are appropriate reminders of the Roman days in the time of Augustus.

EDWARD TURNER, Latin 4.

Worked In Bakery

G. A. A. Singles Court Tourney Is Near Finish

Nadine Mueller Noses Out Betty Showalter In Close Match; 16 Survive Second.

The G. A. A. singles tennis tournament is progressing rapidly, the second matches being nearly completed. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are all eager to be crowned champion of their groups, and are giving some stiff opposition.

Senior Matches Played

Some fast and exciting games have been played within the last several weeks, but the hardest and closest was between two seniors, Nadine Mueller and Betty Showalter, Nadine winning over Betty by the close score of 4-6, 9-7, 6-3. Other seniors to come out victorious in the first matches played were: Margery Price, the winner being defaulted by Eileen Hoffman; Mary Jane Rison, winning over Gwen Roberts, 6-2; Frieda Schubert defeating Dorothy Bloemker, 6-1, 6-3; Hazel Perry, winning over Marjorie Stratton, 6-0, 6-4; and Jean Porter, defeating Margaret Wittmer by the wide margin of 6-0, 6-0.

Scores Are Listed

In the junior matches Lucille Scheumann defeated Ruth Deohla, 6-1; Ruth Hoover won over Marjorie Rison, 2-0; Helen Keschel over Betty Harlan, 6-2, 7-5; Agnes Seiler over Dorothy Beyrau, 6-1, 6-2; Pauline Werling over Dorothy Spillner, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; and Virginia Goegein over Delores Ulrich, 6-0, 6-4. Audrey Hall played Dorothy Amstutz, winning by the score 6-0, 6-1; Lois Jarvis won over Betty Marquardt, 6-1, 6-1; Mildred Oigher over Elfrida Hanke, 6-1, 6-1; and Louise Lovelace captured the game from Norma Jean Sprunger, 6-1, 6-0.

The sophomores brought out some close scores in their first matches. Constance Deel defeated Maxine Stough, 6-0, 6-4; Dorothy Cooper took the game from Mary Jane Kraus, 6-3, 6-0; Frances Gross won over Marjorie Semeyer 2-1; Elaine Hirsch over Ruth Fuhrman, 5-7, 6-3, 2-0; and Joan Squires won from Mildred Hanke by default. A long match was played between Helen Fry and Alice Sweet, in which Helen was victorious over Alice 4-6, 4-6, 6-1. Other sophomores to win were: Genevieve Martin over Eva Jean Wylie, 6-4, 6-4; Bernadine Bender over Marilyn Soudles, 6-1; Frances Nash over Pauline Schoenherr, 6-0, 6-1; Gloria Wiebke over Katherine Lahrmann, 6-3, 6-4; and Jean Smith by the decided victory of 6-1, 6-2 over Betty Nichols. Hilda Schubert forfeited her game to Marguerite Kienle and Betty Thiele over Bernadine Pressler by the wide margins of 6-0, 6-0. Marjorie Voltz defaulted her game to Justine Coudret and Barbara Brower defeated Lois Campbell, 6-4, 6-3.

Freshmen Prove Mettle

The freshmen have proven that they will make good future tennis players. Betty Hargan took the game from Phyllis Fensler by the score 6-1, 6-1; Sylvia Shultz won over Mary Menze, 6-3, 6-0; Betty Littlefield over Orinda Braun, 6-0, 6-0; and Rose Stemen beat Bertha Coudret 6-1, 6-0. Marjorie Boese succeeded in winning over Carol Whittier 6-2, 6-1; Barbara Miller defaulted the game to Martha Stenler; Lenora Moyer defeated Carolyn Stalter by the close score of 8-6, 6-4; June Whalen lost to Rosemary Spore by the wide margin of 6-0, 6-1; another default was made by Kay Browning to give Myrtle Ernest that game; and Peggy Greaney lost to Neva Kirk.

Other Matches Played

In the second senior matches Nadine Mueller won over Margery Price by making it another close game, 6-4, 7-5; and Mary Jane Rison defeated Frieda Schubert in a long game, the score being 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Those juniors to win in the second matches were: Lucille Scheumann, Agnes Seiler, Pauline Werling, and Lois Jarvis. Not all of these matches have been played.

Sophomores to succeed in staying in the tournament during the second match are Constance Deel, Frances Gross, Helen Fry, Bernadine Bender, Frances Nash, Jean Smith, and Betty Thiele.

Betty Hargan, Rose Stemen, and Lenora Moyer are the freshmen that have played their second match and have been victorious.

Girls' New Rifle Prexy Is Dorothy Bloemker

Officers for the Girls' Rifle Club were elected at the meeting last Wednesday, September 21, held in room 92. The officers for the coming semester are: President, Dorothy Bloemker; vice-president, Eileen Hoffman; secretary, Marge Price; treasurer, Imogene Fabian, and Inter-Club Congress representative, Doris Williams. No shooting was done as the range is not in readiness for the rifle clubs. Plans for the skating party to be held soon were discussed.

Leaders Hold Dog-Bake

Approximately twenty G. A. A. and gym class student leaders met at Foster Park, Tuesday, September 20, for their annual gathering. This year it was in the form of a weiner bake. After roasting weiners and marshmallows, tennis and baseball were played. Miss Alice Dean and Miss Gretchen Smith were present.

G. A. A. Election Held

Tompie Hall and Geneva Martin were elected freshman representative and Inter-Club Congress representative respectively in the G. A. A. election held Monday.

Was Camp Counselor

Joe Bex worked as a camp counselor at Y. M. C. A. Camp Potawatami this summer.

Collects Insects

Maxine Stough collects insects to help her with her biology.

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Coaches Track Squad



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Mr. George Collyer

Mr. George Collyer, who came to South Side this fall from Harrison Hill, has assumed his position as head track mentor in addition to his job as assistant football coach. Varsity track squad members have already started pounding the cinders in preparation for the spring meets.

Skirts and Sports



Chuck Perry and Fizz Schubert have quite a time every Sunday. Last week they went to Foster Park on their bicycles. Talk of lazy people, they didn't want to get off of their vehicles so they jumped the creek on them. They also tried to see how many trees they could miss by weaving in and out of them.

Velma Connitt likes the Chinese better than she does hockey. Wednesday evening she went down to the Mardarin instead of hitting the ball around with her team.

Marian Owens is getting her lip practice by pouting. She won't let out the reason, but we can guess. Yes, she has a "boil."

Flash Flash! Have you seen the latest? Miss Joan Gunter recently earned her 1500 points in G. A. A. By washing dishes and playing a give-me-eighty-cent game at home, she accumulated some coin. Then she sent to Chicago and bought her letter "S." Nice work Joan!

It is too bad every one could not have witnessed Margery Price's Tazman act. She tried to chin herself on the beams in the shower room. From what we hear she did not succeed so well.

Hazel Perry really takes her dancing seriously. She uses her brother as a statue so she can practice her natural dancing.

All girls who are playing in the tennis tournament are urged to play their second and third matches off during this weekend. Take advantage of the good weather, girls.

Bouquets to Virginia Springer and Gwen Roberts for scoring 2 points each for their teams in hockey Friday.

Girls, be sure to get your ties for gym. This is necessary so that the referee can tell the teams apart.

Goodbye now. Next week, girls, fill the little green box clear full. We especially want news about freshmen and sophomores.

Rest Room Changes May Be Temporary

With the changing of the various rooms in the school, the teachers' rest rooms have also been moved to different locations; however, the change is only temporary. The men's rest room is on the main incline in the office which Mr. Flint formerly used. The women's rest room is located in the first room south of the general office. The rooms may be changed, however, when the construction of the building is further advanced.

Archers Tennis Squad Obtains Many Laurels

Three Year Record Includes Twenty-four Game Total; Only One Lost, One Tied

Unknown to most of the student body of South Side, the Archers' tennis squad has been winning almost all of the laurels available to inter-scholastic playboys. In the last three years of inter-scholastic competition South Side's tennis team has lost only one game and tied one out of a total of twenty-four matches played. The lone loss was during the 1937 season and the tie in 1936.

Also in the last three years our team members have placed first in both singles and doubles crowns in the Northeastern Indiana Conference meets.

Harold Windmiller, tennis coach during this winning streak, has been transferred to Central so that a new net mentor will have to be found. It is possible that one of the other athletic coaches will take over the job.

In 1936 Eicher won the singles title and the combination of Eicher and Klopstein was too much for any competitor as they won the doubles title easily. Although the tournament had always been held in only one city until 1937, it was held in both Decatur and Fort Wayne that year. In 1937 Eicher won first in the singles at Weissner Park and at Decatur, then he teamed up with Klopstein to win the doubles while Larhman and Paul Dammeier took second place in the doubles competition.

This spring Paul Dammeier won first place in the singles and Dick Doermier and John Spencer took first in the doubles. Second place in the singles went to Bob Bolyard and second place in the doubles went to the combination of Bob Bolyard and Paul Dammeier.

The squad for the 1939 season looks good, as several of the boys from this year's team will be back for next year's contests. However, quite a lot depends on the new coach.

The date of the matches played in the last three years, the place of the school, and the results are as follows:

Date, May 5, 1936; school, Decatur, there; results, 4-1 S. S.

May 8, 1936; Bluffton, there; 5-1 S. S.

May 16, 1936; N. E. I. C., at Decatur; Eicher, Eicher-Klopstein.

May 21, 1936; Decatur, here; 3-2 Decatur.

May 26, 1936; Central, here; 3-1, S. S.

May 27, 1936; Bluffton, here; 4-1, S. S.

June 4, 1936; Central, here; 3-3, tie.

May 6, 1937; Decatur, there; 6-0, S. S.

May 19, 1937; Dunkirk, there; 4-3, Dunkirk.

May 20, 1937; Central, here; 6-0, S. S.

May 24, 1937; Hartford City, here; 6-0, S. S.

May 27, 1937; Central, there; 6-1, S. S.

May 28, 1937; Hartford City, there; 6-1, S. S.

May 22, 29, 1937; N. E. I. C., at Decatur and Weissner Park; Eicher, Eicher-Klopstein.

June 1, 1937; North Side, here; 4-0, S. S.

June 3, 1937; Wabash, there; 7-0, S. S.

April 25, 1938; Decatur, there; 3-2, S. S.

May 2, 1938; Hartford City, here; 7-0, S. S.

May 3, 1938; Bluffton, there; 6-0, S. S.

May 6, 1938; Dunkirk, here; 7-2, S. S.

May 10, 1938; Concordia High School, here; 7-0, S. S.

May 11, 1938; Hartford City, there; 6-0, S. S.

May 13, 1938; Decatur, here; 6-2, S. S.

May 26, 1938; Central, here; 6-1, S. S.

June 2, 1938; Concordia High School, there; 6-1, S. S.

June 4, 1938; N. E. I. C.; P. Dammeier, Doermier-Spencer, B. Bolyard, Bolyard-Dammeier.

Lights Are Installed

The girls' locker room has been furnished with more lights.

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Mothers' Gym Class Will Meet October 3

The first meeting of the P-T-A. mothers' gym class for this year will be held Monday night, October 3, at 7:15. All former members are urged to come and bring someone new. Miss Alice Dean, gym instructor, will be in charge of the class.

Teams 1, 4 Win In Frosh Speedball

Captains Of Victorious Teams Are Rose Stemen And Lenora Moyer; Bertha Coudret Leads.

Freshman speedball is again off to a good start, with team 1, headed by Rose Stemen, winning the first game of the season over team 2, captained by Margaret Kienle, by a score of 3 to 0. Team 4, led by Lenora Moyer, defeated team 3, headed by Orinda Braun, with the same score of 3 to 0. Bertha Coudret was the outstanding player on team 4, making all three points.

Name Teams

Team 1 is comprised of: Betty Baker, Betty Bligh, Delores Bodenhorn, Mary K. Browning, Audrey Calder, Patricia Ehle, Myrtle Ernst, Peggy Greaney, Thompson Hall, Jean Junk, Phyllis Mincar, Kathleen Neith, Phyllis Orr, Rose Stemen, Norma White-sell, and Betty Wolfe.

The members of team 2 are: Joan Blum, Kate Bultemier, Thelma Draper, Joan Druhot, Audrey Evans, Phyllis Hess, Betty Kammeyer, Margaret Kienle, Annabelle Masterson, Lois Miller, Melrose Lyons, Wilma Pierce, Carolyn Slattery, Martha Stenler, Janet Wetsel, June Whalen, and Alice Witte.

Team 3 Named

Those playing on team 3 are as follows: Peggy Berning, Marjorie Boese, Arinda Braun, Lois Bremer, Catherine Dinkel, Edna Grossman, Marjorie Kruse, Eleanor Lambert, Betty Littlefield, Kathryn Lahrmann, Audrey Longworth, Kay Marshall, Beverly Smith, Evelyn Strong, June Van Pelt, Loretta Yergens, and Katherine Zaegele.

Constance Bender, Elaine Boerger, Bertha Coudret, Phyllis Fensler, Betty Hargan, Marianna Klotz, Marilyn Loomis, Clara Makey, Mary Menze, Lenora Moyer, Dolly Ormiston, Delaine Rose, Sylvia Sholtz, Dorothy Sweeney, Rosemary Spore, and Vasilka Stephens are the members of team 4.

Freshmen Form Opinions About Intramural Sports

Each semester there is a new batch of freshmen entering our portals. Most of these freshmen usually have interesting opinions on the new things they come in contact with in high school. Here are opinions of fifteen of our freshmen pupils on what they think of intramural sports:

Jack Precise: Intramural sports show the ability of boys.

Marshall Koehler: They're O. K. Junior Hartman: They're swell, and I think every boy should participate.

Noel Kline: They are all right. Clarence Marhenke: Gives one something to do in his spare time.

Earl Sweeney: O. K. and everybody should go out for them.

Paul Hench: Good for one physically and lots of fun.

Bill Martin: Good training for varsity sports.

Harold Loosen: I think they're great, because everyone has an even chance.

Junior Bolyard: I like them because there is a large variety of games.

Jack Miller: It gives good training to all boys.

Trandall Terry: They are very good things to enter, and I shall be in them some day.

Jack Meyer: Swell stuff and lots of fun.

Dick Trott: It gets one in shape in case he wants to enter varsity sports.

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Upperclassmen Play Off Two Hockey Games

Victorious Teams Are Senior 1, Junior 1, 2, Soph 2, In G. A. A. Schedule.

Two sets of hockey games have been played off in the G. A. A. schedule. The first set of games were played on Wednesday and the second set on Friday. Victories were scored by the following teams: sophomore 2, junior 2, junior 1, and senior 1. In the 3:30 hockey game, Bernadine Pressler's sophomore 2 defeated Geneva Martin's sophomore 1 team by a score of 1 to 0. The solitary goal was scored by Captain Bernadine Pressler.

Juniors Win Games

Two goals, scored by Lois Jarvis and Marjorie Morrison, won the 3:51 game for the junior 2 team, captained by Maxine Morrison. Their opponents, Jeanne Smith's sophomore 3 line-up, did not break into the scoring margin.

Audrey Hall and Betty Marquardt knocked through two field goals for their junior 1 team and Captain Marion Feichter. The result of the game, which was played at 4:12, was a 2 to 0 victory over Gloria Wiebke's sophomore 4 group.

Hazel Perry, Gwen Roberts, Virginia Sprunger, and Marjorie Schelper pulled the seniors through the last contest at 4:33 with flying colors, by scoring six goals. They received little competition from Elaine Ferguson's sophomore 1 team who failed to score at all in the game.

Tie Games Played

On Friday, the game which was played at 3:30 between the junior 2 and sophomore 4 teams, seemed to be evenly matched since the score was tie with one field goal to the credit of each side. The goals were scored by sophomore Brower and junior Werling.

The 3:51 game was also a tie. Sophomore 1 and sophomore 3 contested under Captains Geneva Martin and Jeanne Smith, with Martin scoring one goal for team 1 and Hilda Schubert knocking one through for team 2.

Hazel Perry Outstanding
Marion Feichter led her junior 1 team to victory in the 4:12 game against Elaine Ferguson's sophomore 1 by a score of 1 to 0. The goal was made by Audrey Hall.

The senior team again scored a smashing victory when they nosed out the sophomore 2 team by a score of 5 to 1. Hazel Perry was outstanding in having scored three goals, but was closely followed by Gwen Roberts who brought in two. Cooper of the sophomore team scored one goal.

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Intramurally Speaking

Tennis has gotten well under way by now. The net sessions are being held at Weissner Park under the leadership of Paul Dammeier, one of South Side's ace varsity net stars. It is still possible to sign up for the Racket Contest, so if you should be interested, by all means go to Weissner Park and tell Paul you want to sign up.

I want to make a little correction of a faulty statement which I expressed in last week's Intramurally Speaking. Last week I stressed the inefficiency of a certain person's running ability. However, this week, by a certain turn of events, that certain person was recommended as a football candidate by Burl Friddle. We hate to contradict Mr. Friddle but we're awfully afraid he doesn't know this person as we do.

If we had a swimming pool at South Side I'm sure we would have quite a team of Aqua Bugs. Two of our outstanding participants in such a sport would be Bob York and Harry Claget. Bob York is supposed to be the fastest breast stroke swimmer in South Side, while Harry Claget is the fastest 100-yard free style swimmer. Then we also have the two Brooks twins, who are also among the many speedy free style swimmers in our midst.

Speaking of swimming, I think it would be a wonderful idea if the boys' physical education division would form a swimming class for sophomore boys who would rather participate in this kind of activity instead of the regular class schedule. The classes could be held down at the Y.M.C.A., and those individuals who are interested could be given a swimming schedule telling what days they were supposed to attend the swim classes. The girls' division has such a plan in effect and I'm sure that if the girls' athletic department can have such a plan the boys certainly ought to.

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Archer Eleven Will Face Strong Peru Squad Saturday

Green Hopes For Comeback On Own Field

Opponents Have Experienced, Speedy Team; Are Victors Of Last Season.

Kelly Klads Show Some Improvement

Southern Stadium To Be Scene Of Grid Clash; Injured Players To Return.

South Side will start its series of home games by tackling a favored Peru team this coming Saturday in the Southern stadium. Last year Peru came out on top in its clash with the Archers to the tune of 20-0. Although Peru has been defeated twice this season, they are reported to have plenty of speed and experience. The Archers, having failed in three attempts this season, hope to improve their record this Saturday.

Although the scoring has been one-sided in the previous Archer games, the brand of football shown has been steadily improving, and the Southerners are becoming more experienced with each game.

Beidenweg Leads Tackling
Bob Beidenweg has really led the Archer tackling in the last two games. Playing tackle in the Woodward game, Beidenweg managed to break through to make his share of the tackles. Having been shifted to fullback in the Bryan battle, he played a fine game of ball, participating in almost all the attacks.

Englehart also came through in the Bryan game accounting for most of the ground work and doing most of the passing in the second half. Stu Welborn will probably have played quite a bit against the Bryan eleven in spite of the cast on his arm.

The Green's passing attack has never clicked as well as it did in the first game against Washington; the timing was a little off during the game last week and a good many were fumbled or intercepted. Saafrank, Shimer, and Cook, who were kept out of the Bryan game because of injuries, will probably be back in the lineup against Peru.

Archers Should Improve
Although the odds are against the Green and White since it claims a lighter and less experienced squad, the Archers are expected to show considerable improvement over last week's performance.

Having once drawn blood in the Woodward clash, the South Siders will be hard to stop in the Peru game. The fact that the Archers are playing on their home ground should add considerably to their chances.

The lineup will probably be the same as last week's with the exception of Saafrank, Shimer, and Cook. Although Beidenweg has been doing most of the punting, Saafrank's brilliant punting, Stu Welborn, who proved an asset running back punts, will play quarterback. Art Miller, who did not play much in the Bryan game, will be back at tackle.

With the South Side fans to back them, the Archers should push more than one touchdown past the Peru eleven.

Archers Lose Gridiron Game With Bryan, O.

Buckeye Squad Makes Use Of Running, Passing Attacks; Final Score Is 32-0.

Bryan High School's grid squad once again took vengeance on a Fort Wayne football team as they administered a 32-0 drubbing to the Green and White of South Side Friday night. Only a week had passed since they had set back Central Catholic of this city by a 13-0 score. The defeat was the third straight for the Archers.

Have Smooth Passing
Bryan's smooth running and passing attacks were clicking in fine style and they chalked up the win in an easy fashion. Bob Dillman, Bryan's varsity quarterback, started throughout the contest but was offed fine support by his linemen who opened holes in the Archer line at will. Bryan scored at least once in each of the first three quarters while South Side had only one chance to score when the Green blocked a Bryan punt on the 19-yard line. The Archers lost the ball a moment later, however, when Bryan recovered Biedenweg's fumble.

Bryan drove 58 yards to get their first tally with Rosenthal plunging over from the 6-yard line to score. A few plays later Bryan returned a punt 25 yards to the Archer 17. Dillman then passed 17 yards to Brace in the end zone. Dillman also converted his attempt for the extra point.

In the second period, Bryan again got a drive underway which carried them 55 yards to a touchdown. Robinson paced off the last nine yards after taking a lateral from Dillman. The third period was featured by brilliant open field running on the part of Bryan backs. Dillman raced around end to gain 27 yards and a touchdown early in the third period and Brace traveled no less than 50 yards on a reverse for Bryan's fifth and final score of the game.

Biedenweg looked good for the Archers in the way of defense getting an unusual amount of tackles.

South Side		Bryan	
Goshorn	LE	Partee	
Miller	LT	Hanna	
McCammon	LG	Rath	
Gingher	C	Barsef	
Merchant	RG	Corvin	
Schultz	RT	Eyans	
Cook	RE	Keir	
Staught	QB	Dillman	
Fatheree	LB	Brace	
Moorhead	RH	Robnett	
Biedenweg	FB	Rosenthal	
Score by quarters:			
South Side	0	0	0-0
Bryan	13	6 13	0-32



Fifty Harriers Drilling Daily For Long Race

Unprecedented Number Out For Cross Country; Title Quest In Two Weeks.

With over fifty participants, it looks as if cross country is going to have a successful year. At any rate it is a great improvement over last year when the crop of enthusiasts reached a total of ten.

Those taking part this year are as follows: Jack Snyder, John Gump, John Ensley, Duane Wake, Everett Trulock, Albert Speckman, Richard Tell, William Welch, Dale Landis, Robert Soest, Ralph George, Laurence Warren, Warren Brown, Kenneth Wollman, Harry Hageman, Rudolph Wuttke, Byron Singer, Emil Stern, Robert Byers, Don Meyer, John Davenport, Edward Meyer, Dave Stoete, Paul Dammeier, Wayne Hambrick, Robert Balman, Harold Martin, William Weber, Robert Blue, Ernest Dent, Dallas Zuber, Loren Sprunger, Jack Hostetter, Bob Hines, John Prociase, Jack Parker, Lee Harter, Marvin Reynolds, Charles Fiestkorn, Frank DuWalt, John Galbreath, Laurence Bogner, Ralph Vetter, Jack Kemp, Billy Martin, Fredrick Bill, Elmer Gumbert, Jack Meyer, Robert Moses, Gene McClain, Howard Ensley, and John Bornschein.

Mr. Louis Briner's group of hopefuls have been working out each evening for the last two weeks in the stadium. They hope to be in condition for the big race, covering a mile and a half, which is to be run in another two weeks. The final race will be run in three divisions: lightweight, under 110 pounds; middleweight, between 110 pounds and 130 pounds; and heavyweight, over 130 pounds. Participants will receive twenty points for taking part and twenty, fifteen, and ten points for first, second, and third places respectively in each division.

Student Leaders Serve As Officials Of Games

Many student leaders this semester are acting as officials for all games of tennis, speedball and hockey. These girls also are leaders for hiking and skating parties. The following girls are offering their services: Bernadine Bender, Marquerite Calkins, Dorothy Cooper, Justine Coudret, Mary Jane Derck, Betty Elbersson, Mary Jane Fry, Tompise Hall, Joyce Harwood, Margaret Jensen, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Betty Mann, Geneva Martin, Betty Medsker, Irene Meyer, Betty Mischo, Audrey Mutschleener, Frances Nash, LaVern Nolan, Hazel Perry, Bernadine Pressler, Shirley Rubin, Marjorie Shannon, Jeanne Smith, Marilyn Soles, Joan Squires, Betty Thiele, Violet Steinbauer, Martha Jean Thomas, Dolores Ulrich, Marjorie Van Curen, and Eva Jean Wylie.

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KELLY TIRES

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Tigers Annex First City Tilt From Catholics

Irish Give Downtown Rivals Battle; North Side Shows Power Over Mishawaka.

Central's Tigers made their first bid for the city scholastic football championship last Saturday when they fought Central Catholic to a 14-7 victory. The Tigers nearly lost the game in the last half after holding a 14-0 lead when George Bitler heaved some successful passes.

Redskins Win
Those Redskins from the northern school also won, handing in their eleventh straight victory. The North Side team showed they could play football in the second half of their Mishawaka game when they pushed 18 pointers over the goal stripe. Mishawaka fumbled six times and lost 45 yards of penalization to help the Warriors win 24-6.

The Irish from Central Catholic put up one of the best fights and rallies of the current football season. All the fireworks went off during the second half, neither squad breaking loose for much action the first two quarters.

In the third period Central scored two touchdowns, and two good placements made the score 14-0. At this time the Tigers seemed to have the game on ice, but Bitler, outstanding C. C. halfback, started heaving passes with amazing accuracy and soon after the curtain period began he put the Irish back in the running with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Lerch. This was the fourth completed pass in Central Catholic's drive from Central's 44-yard stripe. In the last two minutes Bitler passed over the goal to Colone, but the ball was brought back when it was ruled Bitler wasn't five yards back of the line of scrimmage. The resulting penalty put the ball on Central's 21, and two more of Bitler's passes put the ball on the 3-yard stripe, first down and goal to go. However, Central now tightened up and battled two passes down, stopped a line plunge and then saw victory almost fly away when another pass was nearly completed.

Best Game Played
This game was one of the best ever played between the two schools and proves that football at Central Catholic is on the upswing.

North Side took Mishawaka's scalp rather easily when the Redskins began clicking in the second. Both teams started good but both slowed up soon after and the score was 6-6 at the half. In the third period North Side pushed over two touchdowns, the first after Mishawaka fumbled the kickoff on their own 23. Passes and line bucking pushed the ball over. Another Warrior fumble opened the way for another short touchdown drive that put the North Siders out in front 18-6.

In the last quarter the Redskins started on Mishawaka's 45 and a few minutes later, both teams using second and third string material, scored again to make the final score 24-6. Neither team made a point after touchdown.

JITTERBUGS! ALLIGATORS! CATS!

LET'S GO... SOUTH SIDE!

COME ONE! COME ALL! Get Set For A Joyous Jam Session At Fort Wayne's Most Beautiful Theatre... Celebrities Galore... A Giant Stage and Screen Show—And A Glorious Pep Session... COMBINED! Truly One Of The Grandest Entertainment Events Ever Offered To A Local High School. Plan To Be There... NEXT MONDAY (October 3rd) At 8 P. M.

The PARAMOUNT THEATRE Presents

Gala South Side High Night

NOTE: 15 Minutes Will Be Set Aside For Pep Session... In Addition To The Regular Stage And Screen Presentation!

ON THE STAGE

YOUNG AMERICA'S FAVORITES

★ OZZIE NELSON and his BAND

★ HARRIET HILLIARD

One of the Amusement World's Premier Musical Organizations Playing the Distinctive "Sweet Swing" That Has Made Them Famous!

Patronize Our Advertisers.

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BUY TICKETS NOW... AT LESS THAN BOX OFFICE COST... FROM Social Science, Wranglers, Booster, Girls' Rifle, Boys' Rifle, So-Si-Y, U. S. A. Clubs, and Music Department.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE MIDDLE WEST

Library Club Has Initiation Services

Members Have Wiener Bake At Foster Park Last Evening; New Members Are Initiated

Initiation of Library members into the club was held last evening at Foster Park in the form of a wiener bake. Initiates depicted story book characters, such as Mammy Yocum, Dan Cupid and Three Musketeers.

They were ordered to proceed down Rudisill to the park on foot. As a part of the entertainment, Janice Dyer read a poem entitled "The Murder of Cook Robin or Who Killed Pinky." It included the name of every initiate and old member. A prize was given to the person who carried out their particular character in the best and most complete detail.

At the meeting of the executive committee, Thursday, September 22, Miss Emma Schoup announced that a new member system has been installed. Instead of receiving one-third of a point for every hour of work, each member will receive a whole point. This will mean that members must have a total of 250 points at the end of two years' work in order to receive their gold L.

Ozzie Nelson Gets Diploma For Law, Becomes Swinger

It was June, 1930. The Dean of New Jersey Law School had just presented a diploma to a typical American youth. Instead of taking his seat with his class mater, however, the young man continued up the aisle and right out the door, into the seat of a waiting automobile and was off in a roar and a shout. A decision had just been made. The young man was Ozzie Nelson. The decision was that he would cast aside all thoughts of law after nineteen years of scholastic endeavors and continue the music that had been started as a means to earn his way through school.

Behind him was a scholastic and athletic record that would do justice to Mr. Ripley's "Believe or Not." His activities included everything from varsity quarterback to captain of the debating team. He was always near the top of his class, yet spent most of his spare time at the movies, or listening to trials in the local court.

The same tenacity of purpose that made him an outstanding figure on the gridiron and the campus rings has risen in the orchestral and radio fields actually sensational. The Nelson organization is composed of thirteen musicians. They are all clean-cut young Americans and form an impressive looking group. Contrast the expert individual technique and solid ensemble of "Mama Don't Allow It" with the soothing comforting style of "Stardust" or the finesse of the burlesque treatment of "Mrs. Astor's Horse," with any of the hundreds of original and unique duets and solos from the pen of the versatile Ozzie himself.

Ozzie Nelson's engagement at the Silver Grill of the Hotel Lexington, New York, in which all records for attendance and receipts were shattered, plus a new contract from his radio sponsors carrying it through July, 1938, an all-time record for length (five years), his successful engagements at the Astor Hotel in New York, Palmer House in Chicago, Coconut Grove in the Victor Hugo Hotel in Los Angeles, and the Palomar in Los Angeles, are best proof of his continued success.

Faculty Has Enjoyable Time

(Continued from page 1)

ers had a yen for murder—not over cards, but because a certain group of teachers who were not playing wanted to gather around those who were. They tell them how and where they were. Could anyone guess which teachers who would do anything like this? Here again came our friend, Mr. Parks, bringing apples and doughnuts.

At 1 o'clock most of those present retired for the morning—they went to bed but not to sleep. It seems that while some were playing cards, others became boys and girls again, for in some of the cabins the blankets were neatly stacked in a pile on the porch kiddy. The Misses Magley, Peck, Kelly, Osborne and Pocock are offering a reward for the culprit or culprits who did the dirty deed.

Ah Morpheus!

As it has been said, some went to bed, only to be awakened. The serenaders were out—they called it serenading. They called upon the Sniders and Murches, who were sleeping in the hospital.

Virginia Nunenkamp, a new home room member in room 56 from Portland, Oregon, will talk to the pupils in her home room about herself and her former home.

Mr. Gould's Botany 1 class is studying the veins and the structure of leaves. Several students have brought in leaves for study.

One of Miss Emma Kiefer's senior English classes is beginning the study of the novel.

On a recent English test given by Mr. Cook to two English classes, period 1 and 4, the following students made the highest grades: Jane Rindand, Maxine Fisher, Carol Whittier, and Gloria Stanley.

In Mr. McClure's home room Elaine Hirschy was elected chairman and Mildred Hanke, secretary. These officers will serve for the coming term.

Phyllis Hayner is working on a mural in Miss Hutto's advanced art class, period 6. Others working on murals are Maxine Ellerman, who is completing "The Travel Club," Eloise McKee, "Public Speaking," and Janice Dyer, on "Champion Game." This work is all being done with lecture class.

The students who qualified for the honor roll in Miss Covatt's Typing 3 class are Sophia Kelak, who wrote a 10-minute perfect test at 55.5 words per minute; Wilma Carrier, who wrote 44.4, and Roselene Newburn, 49.5.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Miss Gretchen Smith, gym instructor, announced that in all of the girls' gym classes, the students are learning how to use their feet by kicking the ball, picking it up with their feet, and by passing it back and forth.

Mr. Bex's 9A classes have finished their drawings and some have finished their first exercise.

Andy Bremer and Eileen Hoffman visited the Naturalization department in the iDistrict Court for Miss Van Gorder's Government classes.

In Mr. Furst's home room 22, Harold Martin was elected chairman and Kathryn Lahrman, secretary.

Miss Bean's 9B cooking classes have been studying the preparation of salads. They will soon learn to prepare desserts. Her second semester students are equipping themselves for future life by acquiring some knowledge of the budget system.

In Mr. Makey's English classes the following students have made book reports: Ruth Bade, Dick Weaver, Eloise McKee, Betty Baker, Peggy Greaney, and Bernice O'Brien.

In Miss Crowe's fifth period U. S. history class, Richard Gerig made an excellent chart in red and blue ink showing the comparative lengths of ancient, medieval, and modern history. It also showed the places where some of the best known and significant happenings in each period occurred.

In the first written test which Mr. Sterner recently gave his Latin 1, period 6 class, Margaret Heine and Mary Ann Florence made 100.

In Miss Pocock's home room, Jeanette Warren was elected chairman and Fred Peters, vice-chairman.

Mr. Moss' general history classes have been making an interesting study of the Egyptians and their contributions to civilization.

Virginia Shidler has been elected program chairman in Miss Crowe's home room. The program committee consists of the following: Lillian Sherbondy, Margaret Null, Virginia Sprunger, Mary Sapp, Doris Seibold, and Mildred Sephel.

Mrs. Welty's senior home room elections are as follows: general chairman, Norton Nahrwald; assistant chairman from each row in the room are: Phillip McKay, Robert Meyer, Max Mitchell, and Elizabeth Most. These people are responsible for approximately a month of programs, and they plan to have each person in the home room take part one or twice during this semester.

So far this semester in Mr. Makey's English classes, Ruth Bade and John Gumpner are the only students to have made A grades on themes.

In Miss Dean's home room, Marjorie Sheldon was elected chairman; Martha Jean Thomas, vice-chairman, and Marjorie Voltz, secretary. The newly elected program chairman, Violet Steinbauer, appointed the following as heads of committees: Alice Sutter, vocational; Shirley Rubin, educational; and Audrey Smith, safety.

In Miss Van Gorder's occupation classes, the students have finished their first unit in "Getting the Right Attitude Toward Work." They also have turned in their scrap books for grading.

In Miss Hodgson's home room Richard Galmeyer was elected chairman; Betty Fremion, secretary; Clarence Freeman, social chairman for Tuesday; Harold Gernand, educational chairman; and Lois Gumpner, social chairman for Wednesday.

The boys in drawing 7 and 8 are inking their machine drawings.

Mr. Pierce's home room 82 recently elected officers for the coming semester. Those elected are: president, Rebecca Abbott, and vice-president, Doris Bollinger.

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The students who qualified for the honor roll in Miss Covatt's Typing 3 class are Sophia Kelak, who wrote a 10-minute perfect test at 55.5 words per minute; Wilma Carrier, who wrote 44.4, and Roselene Newburn, 49.5.

In Miss Hutto's home room 61, Bernita Eggers has been elected chairman; and Ernest Dent was elected secretary. Those elected for the social committee are Betty Clem, Pauline

Childers, Bertha Coudret, Donald Cummings, and Warren Cook.

In a spelling test in Miss Schmidt's German 1 class, the following made 100: Elinor Muntzinger, Gene Brehm, Robert Hageman, and Janet Whetsel. Those following with a score of 99 are James Bunner, Robert Bushman, Annabelle Harrod, Margaret Kienzie, and Gene Seneny.

The boys in Mr. Chappell's drawing 5 class have completed their drawings on geometrical problems and are now making pictorial drawings.

In Miss Kelley's senior English class, the following were first to make book reports: Velda Oppenlander, Margaret Null, Eileen Hoffman, Gwen DeWees, and Donna Dennis.

Miss Kiefer's junior home room 58 had an election of officers last week. The results follow: president, George Schafer; secretary, Vivian Semler; and program chairman, Eugene Seneny.

The following students in Miss Covatt's typing 3 class qualified for the First Big Ten: Sophia Kelak, who wrote 55.5 words per minute; Joan Hoy, 51.1; Virginia Shidler, 49.8; Eileen Byer, 49.7; Betty Shedron, 49.1; Roselene Newburn, 47.2; Mary Jane Kelly, 47; Dorothy Gerdum, 46.5; Wilma Carrier, 44.4; and Norbert Holloway, 44.2. Mildred Thayer heads the Second Big Ten with 43.2 words per minute.

In Miss Dochterman's art classes, Roy McKee is doing excellent dry paint compositions, and Kathryn Beckman has created a beautiful composition in figures.

Harry Channes and Art Chevalier from Mr. Wilson's Civics 1 class, went to the federal building to hear the naturalization of an alien.

In Miss Magley's home room, officers were elected as follows: Heltha Hoffman, chairman; Marian Miller, program chairman; and Byron McCammon, secretary-treasurer.

LaVerne Nolan made the first book report in Miss Rhinehart's English classes.

In a recent test given by Mr. Pierce to his U. S. history class the following students made the highest grades: Dick Warren, Maurine Seibert, Walter Roemer, Tom Roy, Doris Williams, and Roland McVay.

In two of Miss Emma Kiefer's senior English classes, the students have completed the study of Celtic and the Anglo-Saxon period.

Elaine Hirschy was the first person in Miss Opet's Latin classes to make a book report. She reported on "Periklos St."

In Miss Thorne's home room, the following persons were elected: president, Charles Haugk; secretary, Marjorie Jackson; safety chairman, Arthur Hertel; vocational chairman, Mary Lee Kixmiller; and social chairman, Anna Lou Kowalski.

In Mrs. Rieke's public speaking classes, interesting experiences have been related by the students. They have been criticized by the classes as to their posture, the way in which they address the audience, their position on the stage, and the way in which they use their notes. The improvements made in these respects have been very obvious.

Girl Scouts To Hold Wiener Bake Tonight

All new girls are invited to come to the Girl Scout wiener bake which will be held tonight at Foster Park pavillion at 4 o'clock. Everyone must bring her own food.

This year, under the new leadership of Mrs. J. M. Purcell and Mrs. G. T. Roberts, many outstanding events have been planned. Some of these are a trip to Camp Ella J. Logan, several teas, and the annual Father-Daughter banquet which is held at Miller's Cafeteria.

During the summer months new officers were elected for Girl Scouts at a house party. The house party was held at the summer cottage of LaVerne Michelfelder at Tri-Lakes. Betty Marshall was elected president to succeed Beverly Griffith; Elaine Michelfelder as vice-president, and Tompkins Hall is to take the place of Peggy Harrod as secretary. Others elected were Hilda Schubert, Peggy Greaney, and Helen Cox, who will take the places of Jane Merchant and Elaine Hirschy. Helen is the new Inter-Club Congress representative.

U.S.A. To Entertain Members At Party

All freshman and sophomore girls will attend the membership party of the U. S. A. Club at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Greeley Room should have an invitation. These invitations were given to the girls when they paid their dues to Miss Elizabeth Kelley, room 62, or to Mrs. Roy Welty, room 34.

Most of the girls who were here last semester will be in charge of the meeting. Jean Sheets is the chairman of invitations and her assistant is LaVerne Greiner. The refreshment committee consists of Marilyn Soudler, chairman and Eileen Hermann as her assistant.

Rozanna Weston, Iona Jean Tracht, and Louisa Haugk comprise the entertainment committee.

Breeds Hybrid Corn

Bill Ruegamet spent a good deal of time breeding hybrid corn. Besides learning a great deal, he met some of the greatest men in the corn industry.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Acme Of Femininity Is Hollywood Star, Harriet C. Hilliard

"Lovely Harriet Hilliard!" When making his announcement on the radio programs, lovely is always the adjective used by Ozzie Nelson when he refers to Harriet. Gorgeous, beautiful and glamorous are the adjectives applied to her by feature writers and newspaper columnists. Certainly no more charming bit of femininity has ever appeared in our midst.

In the midwestern city of Des Moines, Iowa, July 18—twenty-five years ago—where her grandfather was chief of police, Harriet Hilliard was truly born a trouper. She began her stage career as a six weeks old baby in a stage play called "Heir to the Hoorah," when her mother carried her on and off the stage. Most of her schooling was in Kansas City, Missouri, where she attended grammar school and high school, and then went to St. Agnes' Academy.

Begins Study Early

At the age of three she was given her first speaking part in the theater. Later, after the usual years of amateur dramatics mixed with her scholastic activities, Harriet studied dancing under Chester Hale. Still in her teens, she became the vaudeville partner of Bert Lahr, Ken Murray and other stars of the stage. She also played vaudeville as a single, and appeared in a series of shorts with Rudy Vallee.

It was in one of these shorts that Ozzie Nelson, then just coming to prominence as an orchestra leader, first saw her. Ozzie had been looking for something distinctive and smart. As a result of his idea Harriet and Ozzie became the first boy and girl to sing duets with a dance orchestra.

She likes football and new shoes. Her favorite food is chicken-a-la-king. Her favorite orchestra is Ozzie Nelson's, and her favorite orchestra leader is (guess who!)—uh—h-mm, that's funny, we almost forgot—oh yes! Her husband—Ozzie Nelson.

Tower Radio Magazine selected Harriet Hilliard as radio's most beautiful songstress, and her monthly beauty articles in that magazine which she wrote up until recently, fast became a standard for discriminating women. She weighs 110 pounds and is slightly more than five feet five inches tall.

Queen Of Ice

On February 1, 1935, she was selected as Queen of Winter at Lake Placid, N. Y.

On September 2, 1935, while she was appearing at the world famous Coconut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, she was seen by a movie-talent scout and signed to a contract for RKO pictures. Her first assignment was in the Fox Astaire-Ginger Rogers picture, "Follow the Fleet," in which she played opposite Randolph Scott, and her work won the plaudits of all the critics as well as established her as an up and coming movie star.

She also played in "New Faces of 1937" for RKO, and opposite Gene Raymond in "Life of the Party." She recently completed the Paramount picture "Coconut Grove," in which she played the lead opposite Fred Mc. Murray—and in which she introduced the song hit of the country—"Says My Heart."

Extemp Club Members Enjoy

(Continued from page 1)

In the dark, missing the bridge, and stepping into the miniature creek—which, however, did not lack an advantage—he might have missed the pier, and have fallen into the lake.

Bob Byers, when disembarking onto an isle in Clear Lake, exclaiming to scare feminine members of the party that a snake had bitten him, trying to make the scene appear more dramatic by hastening to step back into the boat, and missing the boat (but not the lake).

Seeing sleepy-eyed Reeves when Allison Arnold "took him" for a nickel on a checker game.

Bob Safer swimming and canoeing all by his lonesome Saturday morning.

NOT SO FUNNY:

The sniffling that at least three-quarters of us carried home.

The boys running off up town at Angola, where all were supposed to meet; leaving the girls to guard the cars; buying pie, ice-cream and last but not least, but loud, hamburgers and onion rings.

Back for the girls as a reward for their vigilance the penetrating odor of onions on their breath, which quickly permeated the air of the car, causing a whole package of gum to be used to drown it out. Main culprits: "Fanny" Garton and Chuck Bollman.

To clever names on the bedroom doors—examples, The Golden Pheasant, The Hummingbird, The Morning Dove, The Robin Nest and The Sea Gull; the very, very high, wide, and thrilling swings suspended from several giant oaks; its beauty emphasized by the early morning sun; the dinner, well, it was not a thing, nor a thing, but the unique sails on the Olympics I, and II (sail boats)—they were distinguished by one being red, and the other green.

HIGHLIGHTS:

About eleven o'clock Friday night Skippers Galmeyer and Riethmiller were sailing peacefully, calmly, and minding their own business (that is at first).

Suddenly a sailboat loomed on the horizon. Its sails gbing to the left and right, it appeared to be unmanned. Frantically they shouted to shore for aid (or so I understood). Then they steered for the pitching hulk! Both shouting orders, they grabbed it as it halted along side. One of the passengers, added her bit by reminding the boys that they should never let the Riekes know that one of their sailboats was "loose."

Then Skipper Galmeyer observed something lying on the floor of the boat, and supposed it to be Max Kimball, who had been known to lie thus in the boat. But the thing did not stir. Supposing that Max had been knocked out by the boom, or that he had fallen asleep, Skipper Galmeyer gave Skipper Riethmiller orders to slap him, and box him, or rather "beat him up" in general to awaken him. These orders without further ado, Mr. Riethmiller proceeded to carry out. But not for long, for there was a plop, it was not a thing, nor a thing, it was Max Kimball, it was Mr. Rieke! And were two skippers' faces red!!!

A Bit Sleepy?

It seems that certain male members of the party, of which James Murphy was one, held a conference Friday night which lasted until near-

Master Of Ceremonies

Jack Brazy

Jack Brazy, senior, will act as master of ceremonies at the "Gala South Side Night" to be held at the new Paramount Theater, at 8:15 o'clock, Monday night.



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5 Home Rooms Ring The Bell

(Continued from page 1)

spider. The compiled percentages of all the home rooms are as follows:

Room 66—Lois Hoff	100
144—Kolman Gross	100
34—Nadine Mueller	100
100—Dick Aronhalt	100
74—June Enoch	100
32—Margaret Null	79
75—Phyllis Geller	77
65—Eva Jean Wylie	73
64—Sam Bacon	72
92—Bill Reithmiller	71
72—Jean Callett	70
72—Jean Fortriede	69
62—Lois Bremer	68
62—Oleida Braund	68
58—Caroline Schuler	68
36—Bob Robinson	68
28—Vera Berning	68
2—Lois Rea	68
61—Bernita Eggers	67
38—Frieda Schubert	67
30—Maurine Seibert	67
25—Margery Wallace	67
12—Clara Makey	65
110—Glady's Foellinger	65
6—Betty Stumpf	64
50—Bob Byers	64
74—Beverly Griffith	63
54—Ethelda Koch	63
24—Virginia Goegelein	62
44—Marjorie Knoll	62
96—Betty Daniels	60
80—Martha Krauskoff	58
Library—Jeannette Warren	58
82—Rebecca Abbott	57
52—Mary Lampton	57
176—Maxine Hudson	57
14—Mary Heddon	54
14—Jeanne Smith	54
22—Lora Lee Montgomery	53
40—Alice Hall	51
46—Elizabeth Kelso	50
140—Margaret Niblick	50
8—Jean Korte	50
85—Alice Pope	50
108—Phillip Swartz	48
14—Paul Johnson	48
91—June Flaig	48
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178—Marcia Allen	45
79—Jean Weil	42
Study—Dorothy Seemeyer	41
Dorothy Gildea, Marjorie McNabli, Lucy Smith, Phyllis Feuster and Bud Lampton.	
98—Martha Thomas	40
179—Ruth Werkman	39
68—Eleanor Muntzinger	34
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ly 4:00 a. m. Saturday morning. After the meeting had adjourned, Jim Murphy, planning to retire for a few hours, knocked lightly on the door of his bedroom, which his room mate, Max Kimball, had negligently left locked. Then Jim called softly, fearing he might awaken the respectable folks who slept at that hour. Then, losing his respect for the sleepers and becoming desperate, he concentrated only on gaining entrance to his room.

His plan for doing this was to make the awoken average sleeper. But as circumstances pointed out, Max was not the average sleeper. So the harried Jim beat a louder tattoo on the door of The Morning Dove, and called still louder. By this time Mr. Murphy was being hurried still further by shouts of "Quiet!" But one sympathetic observer, Bruce Bradbury, offered his assistance. With the aid of Bruce, Jim managed to hoist himself up on the level of the transom, through which he viewed maliciously the prostrate form of Kimball, buried "knee-deep" in covers.

Drum Up Conspiracy

Lowering himself again to Bruce's level, Jim and his friend contrived a plan whereby Mr. Kimball could be successfully aroused. Bruce very kindly loaned Mr. Murphy his algebra. Very shortly after, Max awakened, due to the influence of a hearty "whack on the bean" by a physics book.

What Mr. Murphy said to Mr. Kimball when he got him alone no one will ever know.

Recall the chilly weather of last week end; now, believe it or not that included in the "bunch" were members (in amateur standing) of the Polar Bear Club. Janet Hartman deserves top honors, because she was la brasse femme—the only "gal" who summoned enough nerve to plunge into the icy water. The rest were who were refreshed were: Allison Arnold, Chuck Bollman, Bob Byers, Dick Garton, Ed Reeves, Bob Safer, and Tom Galmeyer (if there's anyone I have forgotten please accept my apologies, for you are certainly deserving of personal mention).

Skippers Race Sailboats

The chief event of Saturday morning was the relay race. The sailboat that each side was to use, was determined by a drawing. Mrs. Rieke was instructor for the red-sailed boat; Mr. Rieke for the green. The green won (hurray!)

A complete list of the those who attended is as follows: Max Kimball, James Murphy, Jeannette Warren, Dorothy Robinson, Tom Galmeyer, Bill Riethmiller, Jeanne Gumpner, June McAlister, Joyce McAlister, Sally Moorhead, Allison Arnold, Ed Reeves, Bob Byers, Bruce Bradbury, Bob Safer, Janet Hartman, Phyllis Geller, Dick Garton, Jim McClure, Chuck Bollman, and Henry Velkoff.

"Danger—Men At Work" Tells Story

(Continued from page 1)

his time on the farm this summer. He helped to make hay, drive the horses, and take down the slings.

Bill Weber says his most interesting hobby is cartooning. Although he has never had any lessons, he has liked cartooning for five years or more. His ambition is to be a cartoonist.

John Wells says that the lakes in upper Michigan are among the prettiest in the world. Glen Lake is one of these. He says its water is very beautiful. It is also surrounded by hills.

Constance Hirschy visited the original Limberlost Cabin, the home of Gene Stratton Porter, at Geneva. While there, she learned much about the life and writings of the author.

Helen Ellenwood's favorite hobby was sewing. She also enjoyed sun bathing.

Mary Jane Estep took a twenty-eight mile bicycle trip to her grandmother's.

On a trip to Indianapolis, Rita Murchland visited Riley Hospital, Butler Field House, and Broad Ripple Park.

Paul Murphy went to Findlay, Ohio; but the car broke down, and he was forced to hitch-hike home. He hitchhiked about four hundred miles this summer.

Betty Minniker traveled in the northern part of Wisconsin and visited Port Washington, a very old sea food port.

Howard Miller went to Chicago and Cleveland two different times to see ball games.

Eunice Lahrman, while staying at Eve Lake went fishing and boating. She saw a little boy, who was frightened by a turtle, jump out of the boat and nearly drown.

Arthur Miller took a trip to Chicago with a group of boys and then came back home to play football.

Max Mitchell spent most of his time fishing, swimming and dancing at the lake this summer. Once in awhile on Sundays he went to Chicago to see the Cubs play.

The most interesting sight Elaine Goette saw this summer were the sail boat races at Lake Wawasee. She could see the boats very plain from her cottage. The big white sails looked beautiful on the blue water. There were twenty-two boats in the race. Elaine thought this was the most interesting and prettiest sight she had ever seen.

Harry Clayette went on a fishing trip.

teacher, the absentminded Thursday and Friday due to an attack of flu.

The South Side Times

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Michigan City, here we come!

Our subscriptions total 1,100. Let's make it 2,000!

Congratulations, Mrs. Scott! You're doing a great job in our study hall.

Our football team needs oral support. Buy a season ticket today.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder... except those of teachers.

We want you to read The Times but not over someone's shoulder. Subscribe for yourself today!

Smile!—As spectacular as the parade of Library initiates down Rudisill to Foster Park in full dress.

The answer to a matron's prayer: The new stage in the Greeley room and the matron is Mrs. Reike.

Subscribe for The Times. Your subscription will be one big step toward getting that coveted subscription cup.

For the benefit of the freshies, a moocher's theme song is, "Your Times Is My Times." Don't be a moocher. Subscribe today.

And then there was the freshman who thought that team supporters were things that were used to hold up football players' socks.

There is one group of South Side workers that is seldom spoken of, and we think that it is fitting and proper to take this space to congratulate them on their long hours of work. This part of South Side is the Division of Visual Education. It owes its success to a very small number. These students have studied rather extensively in the art of showing motion pictures. The office staff has put in many hours after school in order to give the teachers a better and more efficient service. The division has worked long and hard in order that it might help the teachers and aid the students to a better understanding of his work. To these students who are working for the school and the Division of Visual Education we gladly say, "Thanks a lot."

Library Is Place To Study

Now that the Library is open to the whole school, it is in great demand. Students crowd the tables every period of the day, and those who are not quite so fortunate are turned away because of lack of room. It is a fact that many who do get in sit and talk most of the period, while some who are turned away really had a legitimate excuse for coming in to study. If you have no other reason for going into the library except to talk, it would be far better to stay out and give the other person a chance.

Keep Inside Of Building Clean

Veteran South Siders will recall how awful the chairs, tables, walls, seats, etc., looked last year before school let out. They were mutilated with signatures, pencil marks, and in other ways, almost beyond recognition. Now since the remodeling, the walls are refinished. We have newly shellacked chairs and tables in the Library, and there are several rooms with new equipment. Each and every one of you can help to keep them that way by not yielding to that destructive temptation. Just remember that we want to have as nice appearing South Side on the inside as it looks from the outside.

Duty of South Side Students to Reduce Menace to City Safety by Obeying Traffic Laws

If students of South Side would practice what the weekly safety lessons teach, it is highly probable that motorists could drive more peacefully and in less danger of meeting with accidents. There is nothing more antagonizing to a motorist than to have his driving interfered with by young people riding bicycles as many as four and five abreast down a busy street or highway. Many, many casualties have occurred simply because bicyclists didn't obey their traffic laws. In reality, Fort Wayne hasn't the proper accommodations for bicycling. However, pupils of South Side can and should help in reducing this menace to Fort Wayne safety. There are many ways in which operators of bicycles offend. Here are a few things to be especially careful of:—

1. Obey traffic signals the same as good drivers do.
2. Keep to the extreme right of the street at all times.
3. Ride single file.

Interesting Items

Hello, hello, hello! This is your exasperated scandal monger trying to dig out something new which no one knows but which everyone would like to find out. We're trying very hard to please you... So please like our stuff... and nonsense.

Ask Betty Scott if Mr. Wilson approves of making one's self up in class. One day last week she was asked to respond to an argument. Betty had been quite busy arranging her dark tresses, therefore she did not hear the question. Mr. Wilson remarked, "Betty didn't hear the question because she was engrossed in her hair." Which only goes to prove that brains are more than beauty to teachers.

An ex-Centralite has been seen here and there, as a matter of fact, every where that Betty Jean Pressler is. We can't figure out why she won't give the South Siders a break. We know that some of our guys are cocky, conceited, and goodlooking but you can only give 'em a try, Betty. That's a gentle hint!

We know we're very big city-ish and sophisticated, but we didn't know one of us could be so uneducated about the ways of the wild to not be able to find the fire box under an oven. You, astounded, may ask, "Who is this human absurdity?" It is none other than our friend, Vincent Bacon. At camp when asked to build a fire in an open fireplace, he put the wood in the oven. Mr. Wainwright got a big kick out of this. You'll learn some day, Vince. But it takes lots of time!

We hope to see all of you at the various hay rides and dances throughout the coming week and sincerely hope that you have a good time... But not too good.

Charlie Haugk, our current cheer leader, was recently playing tennis with Margery Price. When he arrived home, he was in such a daze that he couldn't remember the tennis scores... And Charlie's young sister, Louisa, is one of the prettiest redheads that we've seen in a long time. Laurence Phipps thinks so, too. Hi, Louisa!

The fresh young sisters of beautiful alumnae really live up to their predecessors... The Hensch family has been represented in the past by Jackie, '38, and now Jeanie, a pretty little freshie... Pat Hoff's young sis, Lois, is really a copy of Pat.

The first day at school saw several new combinations. Edmund Keer and Gwen Roberts... Betty Birely and Stu Welborn... Mary Ellen Barrett and Bill Getts of C. C. Keep up the good work... and we do mean school work!

Fashion ★ Flashes

The question of what the smartly dressed girl will wear this fall is uppermost in everyone's mind.

Here are a few hints:—

Your hat will be small and perched forward on your head. The trimming will usually be high.

The silhouette is highly fitted jackets, buttoned up to the small, round collar.

A dirndl in wool, full gathered skirt, wide girdle, short bolero edged in fur would make a smart ensemble.

Fingert jackets fitted or boxy, top narrow skirts.

Round yokes with rippled flares below and full length pleating in back are in the fashion spotlight.

Here's an idea that is both practical and smart: Muffs every size and shape not only made of fur but also fashioned of cloth to match coat or suit. Also wear a fur hood this winter to keep the wind from your neck.

Put metal embroidery around the neck and on the sleeves of your dressy woollens.

Stiff fabrics are in vogue for evening, including velvet, satin, and metal brocades. There are also many woolen evening gowns.

Colors—violet, fuchsia, plum and American beauty shades. Rusty tones are also good. Combine amethyst and deep dark red, egg-plant and pink, red and black. With black always use a touch of color.

Elbow length gloves, for evening, are fashionable once more.

We haven't said much about the fall footwear. The shoes this fall are really elegant. The dressy type include the platform shoe and wedge type. For sport the doghouse oxford is "tops." Spectators continue to be a good all around shoe.

Instead of wearing dark anklets with your dark skirt start brightening up a bit. Match up colored socks with your bright sweaters. Get some novelty belts and liven up your old cardigans and slipovers.

Make yourself a cute vest out of some woolen material you've had for years. Either zip or button it as you wish.

For that suit left from last fall, get a snappy blouse in a new fall shade.

A bright scarf to tuck in at the neck.

Get some velveteen and cover the lapels of the suit with it. This makes the suit look like 1938.

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Active Archers Are Ones Who Enjoy South Sides' Clubs

If you will take the time to look around you, and are just about an average observer, you will notice that the students who get into the clubs and are really active around the school are those that are in that bracket commonly called the upper third of the class; while those in the lower two-thirds merely come to school seven hours per day and race home immediately after school unless by some misdeed they are detained by an eighth period. Of course you may find a few exceptions, but as a general rule this is true.

The reason that this is true can easily be surmised. An active body is a healthy body; and a healthy mind is the natural result of a healthy body. Recognizing this fact years ago, school authorities have gradually added extra-curricular activities into the regular school curriculum. This is to stimulate more spontaneous activity in the bodies and minds of students of today.

Extra-curricular activities offer another special advantage. You come in closer contact with your fellow students and with your teachers. You see the other side of their character... not the business-like class-room attitude, but the informal side. You'll never really get to know your teachers thoroughly until you become acquainted with them outside of class... after they have taken off the robes of a teacher and have again assumed the role of an ordinary citizen. Of course, this idea works both ways. Your teachers can become better acquainted with the other side of your character in much the same way. In as large classes as we have here at South Side, it is almost an impossibility for our teachers to become thoroughly acquainted with us.

Then, too, clubs offer experience and knowledge not to be gained in any other fashion. To make myself more clear, let me cite some examples. Take Wranglers, a club for aspiring public speakers, directed very ably by Mrs. Rieke. You gain experience with various types of speeches... after-dinner, humorous, oratorical, and many others. Contests are staged to sharpen interest within the club.

Now turn your attention to Rifle Club. This club teaches you to be a good sport, to be accurate and gives you a thorough knowledge of guns.

Forum Club teaches you parliamentary procedure. If you do not know how to conduct a meeting according to Hoyle, come to Forum and learn to conduct it according to Makey.

I could go on and on taking each club separately and explain their advantages but that would mean taking more than 35 clubs. Yes, South Side has more than 35 clubs to offer its students. Don't you think that we students could show our appreciation of all the opportunities offered by these clubs by supporting them with our membership? Wake up and become more active. Take advantage of the clubs before you graduate, because after you graduate you might not have the clubs to take advantage of.

Who knows all; sees all; and hears nothing? You guessed it. None other than your own dirt Commentator. Yep! That's me, all right. (I hope!) Anyway, I want to thank all you kiddies for the choice dirt that you sent in this week. Keep up the good work.

By the way of the high seas—Sam Bacon and Roy Heavner are surely carrying the eye for eye and tooth for tooth idea out in a big way. It's hard telling who's ahead now. While I'm dealing with Sam I might as well wise him up to the fact that a very nice and cute girl burns for him. Her initials are M. B. Here's another hint, she's got brown hair and is a prominent sophomore. If you don't catch on by now you're hopeless.

Marilyn Rose, a freshman, is a mighty changeable girl. She fell hard for a boy in the eighth grade (Bob Druhat), but Auther Pontius advised her to go for some one more here, say a junior or senior. What does Marilyn do but up and fall equally as hard for Charles Long, a junior. The only bad thing about the whole idea is that Chuck happens to go steady.

In Miss Crowe's sixth period history class there is a very cute couple that admire each other every day. All I know is that the boy's name is Warren and the girl's name is Mary. With this information somebody ought to be able to introduce them.

It seems that Marg Holthouse has forsaken Dudley Smith for that football hero, Byron MacCammon. Hey, Dudley, remember the song, "You Have to Be a Football Hero to Get Along with a Beautiful Girl?"

Seen here and there... Helen Schotemeyer and Arvel Paul. Ruthmary Riedy and Bill Newhard, Helen Gallmeyer and Jack Gross, Mary Lee Kixmiller and Roger Neff, Delores Daniels and Bob Merchant, Kent Bohne and Alice Laur, and to add that final touch, Jane Abbot and Morry Archibald.

Phil Pressler and Carol Grenary seem to enjoy being in the band more than ever now that they sit side by side in the clarinet section.

I'd like to say a word or two to all the guys I ever knew: You all want girls, I know too well, So I've got one I'd like to sell. Now boys, if you really want a bargain Go take a look at Betty Hargan.

Now wasn't that cute? That popular gal, Marilyn Chaney, has two boys on her string at the moment. They are Bill Vick and Bob Birkenbeul. Which one is your dream boy, Marilyn?

John Bonsib has us all a bit puzzled. He claims it isn't Betsy Dale any more, but he won't reveal who his latest passion is. It's all very mysterious.

Wanda Bowman is unaware of the fact that Russell Crumrine and Betty Burns make up for lost time every Sunday.

Maxine Fisher's heart is in Marion. The possessor of the key to her heart is Alan Gilmore. This thriving romance had its beginning at the lake this summer.

Two couples who have started going steady just recently are Flora Bassnett and Dick Kahough of Central Catholic and Ilene Brown and Bob Burkenbuell. Lots of luck to you, kids.

Ellen McKay still bears the torch for Bob Bergel but the flame isn't quite as bright as it used to be. Could it be that Bob is losing some of the attraction that he once held for Ellen?

Warning to Russel Long... Beware! Ruth Bennett is hot on your trail. She's a lady of ideas and when she wants something she usually gets it.

Romeo Don Hire really fell for Gloria Wiebe at a recent party.

Several boys have been seeking favors from Alice Sweet but it's getting them exactly nowhere because Alice is really on the level about this steady business with lucky Bob Dahman.

Arthur Puff, that glamour boy, would like to know if Marg Krouse still likes him.

Paul Herman... behave yourself and quit teasing Helen Curley's heart. It might develop into something serious and that would be fatal to all concerned.

Irene Butcher seems to think that boys are an interesting topic for discussion. At least I gathered that from the way she talked about Bob Freeman all the time.

Can it be true that Bob Cummings, who has so much to say all of the time, is speechless with Peggy Lou Berning? My, what an influence love has on some people.

Dick Fishering is all agog-gag over the fact that Eileen Eidner asked him to go on a hayrack ride with her. It must be an over sized case of love. Here's seeing to you through the keyhole... Your's truly.

Collecting Fish And Dogs Is Interesting To Junior Boys

"All the world loves a hobby," or at least that is the way it is here at South Side. Dick Didier, diminutive dictionary-talking junior, has had at the very least two very intriguing hobbies. About two years ago, he started a photograph service in collaboration with a Centralite, Bud Wall. At the present time, the boys are engaged in the fish business. They have an aquarium containing angel fish, sword tails, guppies, and several other kinds of tropical fish.

Jack Hodell, another junior, has several years been collecting dogs as his hobby. He has dogs of all colors, sizes, and shapes. These dogs, by the way, are china. Margaret Gross, Times editor, has the unique hobby of collecting penguins and elephants. To see them lined up in a train trucking toward the east is really a sight to behold. Going around, snapping unwilling subjects' pictures is Royal Steiner's favorite pastime. (Amateur photography to you.) I could go on writing reams and reams of literature about the favorite hobbies of South Side students because you can be sure that a great number of them have them.

Now just why do these students have a hobby? Why does anyone have a hobby? Well, simply to while away the extra hours in a profitable manner. One does not choose a hobby unless he is vitally interested in that particular thing and will get a lot of enjoyment out of it.

People with hobbies are invariably happy when they are indulging in their hobby and seldom do they have idle hours. You, who do not have a hobby, ask the question, "What shall I have as my hobby?" You alone can answer that question. You are the best judge of your interests, abilities, and individual talents. Consequently, it is completely up to you. Of course, some things can be said along that line to help you to decide upon the right one.

If all day you are engaged in work that puts you on a severe mental strain (for example, school) choose a hobby requiring physical exertion.

Pro and Con

It has been said that worrying never got a person anywhere but show me the pupil who does not worry a little at least over the outcome of a test or who does not become uneasy because the outcome of his report card was not as he had expected. He usually endeavors to improve and if he has enough sticking power, his outcome is bright. Much talk concerning the elimination of grades has been astir around the school. The supporters for the con side seem to be stronger than those for the pro side, but since every problem has two sides we shall endeavor to present both. To see what Mr. Pro has to say:

PRO—To see how strong the wall of defense is we find that there are a number of students and very few teachers who believe in the elimination of grades. This group of people claim that a student many times falls down in his work because he thinks he has worked hard and has not received proper pay for his time and effort. Perhaps it stands that he has rated himself along with another student who in the end did receive a higher grade. Such an outcome makes the pupil lose interest and gradually he slips.

Many teachers are in agreement that the method of grading and averaging used by some teachers is unfair. Records prove that a student once lost the honor of being Valedictorian because the average of the four years was a slight fraction of a percentage point below the victor's. To look back we might justify this loss with the solution that a teacher, through perhaps her method or by a mistake, cut off a fraction of a point which might have given the pupil higher recognition than he received.

Perhaps favoritism is displayed slightly in some class rooms and this might make the true grade slide slightly into a higher position. Many students have wandering eyes, especially during examinations, which determine the final grade. This way of getting a better grade seems unfair but the grade is what counts and this pupil passes on with this grade. Some teachers have more difficult methods than others and the pupils with the easier teachers always receive the higher grades.

CON—Mr. Con says that grades mean to a student exactly what wages mean to a worker. A raise in grades is as coveted by the scholar as a raise in wages is by the laborer. To think of working and putting forth much effort and sacrificing much time without some recognition and pay seems unreasonable. Grades tend to encourage a student to keep up his good work or push him on toward the road of betterment. To back up this side of the question we have the opinion of a prominent teacher and an Archer student. Mrs. Rieke states, "Grades are an indication of what you are accomplishing. If you have fair teachers, you benefit in knowing how you stand."

If a plan of no grades were adopted how could we possibly be sure who should be elected to the National Honor Society, who should be included in the four-year honor roll and who should hold the positions of Valedictorian and Salutatorian? Pupils are elected to fulfill these positions through their past record. If there were no grades to back them up, the system of plus and minus could not possibly be exact and thus the method would be unfair, because such signs as these would have no true significance.

Slavery At Stake When Naming Street After War Veteran

How the busiest street in Fort Wayne was named after a Southerner who favored slavery and the right of a state to declare void any laws passed by congress is an interesting story in itself.

It appears rather inconsistent that the pioneers, who were opposed to slavery, settled a city in the north and named it after a Southerner, who favored slavery.

But it really was not so unusual. Perhaps if we peek into the history of the past and give a few of the facts of the times will reveal the reason.

John C. Calhoun was a promising leader in congress, entering in 1811, when trouble was being had with Great Britain over the seizing of American naval crews.

Being a member of a committee on foreign affairs, he drew up a report which placed the issue of war. His record was clear.

Coming from Carolina where the Calhouns owned a plantation with many slaves, he was one of the strong group of leaders of the period hailed from that Southern State. South Carolina sent many men to Congress who became national leaders. Calhoun was one.

Calhoun was one of the men in Congress who favored the internal improvements for the West by governmental aid. Many statesmen opposed him, and he was often defeated.

From 1817 to 1825 Calhoun was Secretary of War in Monroe's administration, rapidly becoming a big leader in the country. In the meantime, Fort Wayne had developed greatly.

In selecting a name for the street which was destined to be the busiest street in Fort Wayne, the name Calhoun was not unusual. Slavery was not then a pressing question.

The men who named the street may have had political sympathy for the Democratic leader. That perhaps you and I will never know.

Archer Gridders To Meet Michigan City Squad Saturday

Tough Eleven To Face Green On Home Grid

Annexed Last Year's Game By Score Of 46 To 7; Have Plenty Of Power Again.

Lineup Uncertain Due To Changes

Coach Moss Shifting Players To Give Them Experience; Injuries Prove Slight.

South Side's Archer grid squad will try for its first victory next Saturday when they encounter a strong Michigan City eleven at the Southern stadium. This will be the fifth start for the Green who have previously suffered four straight defeats.

The Archers showed a great deal of improvement last Saturday against Peru although being outscored 20-7. Had the Archer pass defense not bogged down in the first half of the Peru game the outcome might have been totally different. The Circus City eleven scored once in the first period and twice in the second period directly or indirectly as the result of aerial heaves. The Archers then tightened their defense and held Peru scoreless the last half.

Michigan City is noted for its powerful football teams and will be tough to beat. Last year they took on the Archers at Michigan City and defeated them by a score of 46 to 7.

Many new faces appeared in the Archer lineup last week. Cook was back on the job again playing a good game until he was injured. Joe Loos played left tackle against Peru. Ferguson played a fine game recovering a fumble in the second quarter deep in the Peru territory. Roth, Close, and Braden were also new faces in the starting eleven. Although the four defeats have been by a wide margin of points, South Side has put up a good fight in every game and have battled until the final gun sounded. Shimer's 65-yard run, made in the final quarter on a 15-yard pass from Fatheree, was an example of what the Archers are capable of doing. Shimer did a brilliant job of open field running, eluding five tacklers to mark up the only score of the game. With their fourth defeat still fresh in their minds, the Green will fight hard to erase last year's defeat and at the same time to make a success of their fifth start this season.

Although quite a few players had to be taken from the game, none were seriously hurt and South Side will probably have a full lineup this Saturday.

As to the lineup Coach Moss has done considerable switching around giving the entire squad a chance for practical experience. Archer fans will probably see a good many of the same bunch who played in last week's game line up against the Michigan City squad.

Girls Lead Second Speedball Playoffs

The second set of speedball games was played in the gym Monday at 3:30 o'clock, with teams 1 and 3, led by Rose Stemen and Orlinda Braun, coming out on top.

Team 4, headed by Lenora Moyer, was defeated by team 1 with a score of 14 to 5. The outstanding players on team 4 were Betty Hargan, who scored three goals, and Constance Bender, who made two points. The honors for making the most points for team 4 are divided among Kathleen Neith, who made 5, Rose Stemen, who made 3, Thompsie Hall, who also made 5, and Betty Baker, who made 1. Orlinda Braun's team 3 won over Margaret Kienzie's team 2 by a score of 2 to 7. Betty Kammeyer and Jeanette Wetsel each made one point for the losing team. Peggy Berning proved to be the high scorer on team 3, making 3 goals.

Idiot's Delight

Although students will not receive a Halloween vacation, classes will be dismissed for teacher's convention, October 27 and 28.



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Intramurally Speaking

Last Wednesday the Intramural golfers held their first meeting. More than forty boys are expected to participate in the tournament which will be held at Municipal and Brookwood golf courses. Last Saturday the boys held the first play-off at the respective clubs.

Some of the most expectant golfers entering the tourney are Gene Cassidy, Ed Reeves, Bob Robinson, Charles Feistkorn and Frankie Duwaldt. Gene Cassidy, Ed Reeves and Bob Robinson are all-around low scorers. All three have a powerful drive, a steady putt, and everything else that goes with successful golfing. Charles Feistkorn has one of the most powerful drives of the whole bunch, and will prove one of the favorites if he keeps that dynamite-drive in the fairway. Frankie Duwaldt is small but mighty. He has had plenty of experience and knows all the tricks of the game.

Even though there are favorites, there is always the chance of having a dark-horse come through and beat all the astounded so-called "semi-pros." There are such things as dark-horses in any contest, just as there are favorites.

Cross-country has gotten well under way by this time and all those out for this energetic sport find it very helpful for many of the varsity sports. It's too late to go out now, but there still is next year!

To Play Off Finals Of Tennis Games

Final Clash To Be Between Nadine Mueller, Virginia Porter; List Other Group Winners.


The senior tennis has been progressing; and, at this time, the semi-finals have been completed. The results show that Nadine Mueller was again victorious when she defeated Mary Jane Rison in a close match 6-4, 7-5. Virginia Porter came out on top in her game with Hazel Perry 6-0, 6-1. It remains to be seen who will emerge champion in the final clash between Nadine Mueller and Virginia Porter.

In the junior courts, Agnes Jane Seiler defeated Lucille Schumann 6-1, 6-3. Pauline Werling, by virtue of her initial win over Virginia Goeglein, will proceed into the semi-finals. Jarvis also defeated Boight 9-7.

Over the sophomore way, Gross is still in the running by virtue of her victory over Constance Deel. The sets were 6-3, 6-1. Helen Fry won out over Frances Gross 7-5, 6-2. Jeanne Smith, who was prominent in the summer tournaments, defeated Betty Thiele 6-1, 7-5, and then played the semi-finals to score a victory over Frances Nash 6-1, 8-6.

The freshman tennis singles are finished and Betty Hargan is proclaimed champion. In the semi-finals, she defeated Rose Stemen 6-4, 6-4; she then encountered Lenora Moyer, winner of the Moyer, Thompsie Hall match, to score her final victory of 6-4, 6-3. Betty will meet one of the upperclass champions to compete for the school championship at a later date.

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Peru Gridders Beat Archers By Score 20-7

Green, White Squad Gets Touchdown In Last Quarter; Peru Marks Up Three

Peru's Circus City gridders handed the South Side Archers football squad its fourth straight defeat last Saturday, downing the Green and White by a score of 20-7 after a hard-fought battle.

Peru crossed the Archer goal once in the first period and twice in the second to account for their victory. The Archers put over their lone touchdown in the last quarter when Fatheree hurled a 15-yard pass to Shimer, who shook off a couple of tacklers and ran 65 yards to score.

The Circus City boys got out in the lead in the initial quarter when D. Horn fired a 25-yard aerial to Carry, who took the ball on a dead run and raced the remaining 15 yards to score. Buffington was successful in his try for extra point from placement.

Early in the second quarter Peru got a break when interference was called on a pass on the 23-yard line. The Circus City team converted this break into a score a few minutes later when Kreutzer went over from the five-yard line on a reverse around his left end. Betz's kick for the extra point went wide. Just before the end of the half, Peru put across another score as Horn tossed a 25-yard pass to Carry, who went the remaining 20 yards to score. Buffington converted the extra point. South Side's lone touchdown came on a pass in the fourth period with Shimer going over for the Archers. Fatheree's pass to Cook was good for the extra point. The rest of the final period was played in mid-field. The Archers made another threat to cross the Peru goal line when Ferguson recovered a Peru fumble on the visitors 23-yard line late in the second quarter. However, the Peru line held and the Archers lost the ball on downs.

Summary:
South Side Peru
CookLE..... Gipson
LoosLT..... Carmack
McCammonLG..... Poloss
FergusonC..... Mills
RothRG..... Thomas
CloseRT..... Crodian
BradenRE..... Carry
WelbornQB..... B. Horn
DeMetreRH..... D. Horn
MoorheadLH..... Pearce
ShimerFB..... Buffington

Score by periods:
South Side 0 0 0 7
Peru 7 13 0 0
Touchdowns: Peru—Carry 2, Kreutzer.
Points after touchdown: Buffington 2.
Touchdowns: South Side—Shimer.
Points after touchdowns: Cook.
Substitutions—Peru: Holland, Bell, Betz, Thomas, Redman, Kreutzer, Day.
South Side: Englehart, Fyock, Stuary, Goshorn, Lehman, Schultz, Fatheree, Gingham, Mueller, Porter, Steup, Shimer, and Alsmeyer.

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Skirts and Sports

Apologies to all hockey players for the postponement of their games. But we can look forward to playing on a new and better field next week.

Congratulations are in order for Geneva Martin and Thompsie Hall, our new Inter-Club Congress representative and freshman representative.

Some girls just can't seem to grow up. For instance, our little Lucille Scheuman is still cutting teeth. How is that tooth, Lucille?

All of the student leaders can thank Geneva Martin for the fine chart which hangs on the wall in the gym office. It shows the position of the players and the flags on a speedball field.

Betty Thiele, a sophomore, would like to have one of our badminton experts instruct her in the rules and regulations of this popular game. She says, however, that she will have to wait until she takes her first lesson, as she does not think her gym clothes are quite the proper thing.

Due to the fine weather, we are having tennis tournaments in all the classes. They are all coming along splendidly. Nadine Mueller and Virginia Porter have already reached the finals in the senior class, while Agnes Seiler is in the finals of the junior division. The game between Lois Jarvis and Pauline Werling will decide who the other finalist will be. Congratulations to you all for going so far and by next week we will probably have a new crop of champs in tennis.

It seems that Margarette Calkins and Irene Meyers are so adept at swinging on the monkey bars that they are willing to give an exhibition. These girls first discovered that they had talent for this sort of thing at the student leaders' picnic.

Archery Club To Hold Separate Girls' Class

Separate meetings for boys and girls of the newly-formed Archery Club will be held it was decided Tuesday at the first meeting of the club. The boys will meet on Tuesday after school and the girls on Friday.

During the semester the boys and girls will hold combined tournaments. After the business meeting the group went to the stadium and shot at improvised targets. The purchase of regulation tournament targets are contemplated. The group also decided that a scoring and point system would be worked out. Letters with archery insignias on them will be given to the persons who qualify.

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City Gridiron Clash To Be Next Saturday

Redskins, Tigers To Meet In Football Battle; Irish Will Clash With Garrett.

City series football games will headline the local scholastic football schedule for this weekend. This will be the third successive week, that a city series fray has taken place in the city.

North Side and Central will battle each other next Saturday afternoon at the North Side athletic field. Central Catholic will tangle with the Garrett Railroaders the same afternoon.

North Side, riding high with four successive wins for the season, appears to have just too much power for the lads from downtown. In view of the crushing 51-0 defeat the classy Redskins administered Central Catholic last Friday, North Side will enter the game as heavy favorites to come out on top. North Side has not been defeated by Central on the gridiron since Bob Nulf took over the job of coaching the Redskins four years ago. However, the boys from the Northern institute must guard against over-confidence, and they will have to be in tip-top shape to score a victory over the Tigers.

Central, on the other hand, with two wins, one which had to be forfeited, a tie, and a defeat, will enter the game as the underdog. But the Tigers can be counted on to give a fine performance, and they are certainly able to score an upset. Bouncing back from the 13-13 tie with Decatur, Central will be trying their hardest to break the jinx the Redskins have held over them in the past four years. North Side and Central are both tied in city series contests with successive wins over Central Catholic, and the game should be a hard-fought, wide-open type of game.

Central Catholic will perform at Garrett next Saturday. The Irish, coming back from the 51-0 shellacking that North Side handed them, will probably flash a brand of ball that will turn in a win for them against the Railroaders. Garrett has always proved a tough foe for the Irish and Central Catholic will have to work for what they get. Last year the Railroaders stopped the Irish by a 19-12 score, and with this in mind, Coach Levicki and the whole Irish squad will be out to avenge that defeat.

Sunshine Club Disbands

Sunshine Club has been temporarily disbanded. Previously a local organization, Sunshine will be reorganized under different conditions at an unknown date.

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Robert Hageman Is Rifle President

Howard Ensley, Vice-President; Russel Long, Range Officer; Other Officers Are Listed.

Robert Hageman was elected president of Boys' Rifle Club at its meeting last Friday night. The other officers are Howard Ensley, vice-president; Russel Long, range officer; Max Kimble, secretary. Carl Goebel was given the honorary position of executive adviser and was appointed Inter-Club Congress representative.

The program for the next semester was discussed, and it was decided the club would again enter the National Rifle Association competition.


The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 11. Anyone wishing to join should come to this meeting.

The Boys' Rifle Club has received three new Springfield rifles from the government. These rifles may be used by any member of the club who has paid their dues. In order to make it easier to join the club, the members have reduced the entrance fee, making it now only twenty-five cents. The club also has two Winchester Model 52 rifles, which are available to the members.

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Freshman Room Changed To Club

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly Sponsors
Many Worthwhile Activities
In Room; Committees Chosen

During the past years, Miss Eleanor Smeltzly has made her freshman home room into a club. They do many things each year, such as giving Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. Last Tuesday, September 27, the girls in her home room threaded eighty needles for the So-Si-Y girls. The following officers were elected and various committees appointed: President, Ruth Ann Stigler; vice-president, Jack Stine; secretary, Bill Thompson; treasurer, Bill Weber.

The program committee consists of: Chairman, Jack Stine; Doris Swaim, Patricia Towns, Earl Sweeney, Evelyn Strunk, Kenneth Vonderaue, Edward Welch, John Wells, and Mildred Vought.

The social committee consists of: Chairman, Bill Thompson; Phyllis Tyndall, Laurence Warren, Katherine Stemler, Vasilka Stephans, James Strawbridge, Bill Welch, Tom Welch, and Mae Vanderford.

Project committee: Chairman, Bill Weber; Evelyn Talbot, Mary Taylor, Richard Teel, Carol Trenary, Lee Terry, Joan Van Pelt, and Jack Vetter. Betty Rose Stump is room agent, and Miss Smeltzly is class adviser.

Viola Yanney, '38, Says, 'Office Work Very Interesting'

"I find the work in the office very interesting, and much more complicated than I had ever imagined," states Viola Yanney, '38. Viola was outstanding in her class because of her exceptional scholastic ability. During her high school career, she was a member of U. S. A., So-Si-Y, G. A. A., Travel, Philo, and Service Clubs.

Viola gained much recognition in the commercial department by typing sixty words per minute and for taking dictation at one hundred twenty and one hundred forty words per minute. She was chosen for National Honor Society in June.

Because of her outstanding ability, Viola was suggested for a position here. Viola tells us that her work includes taking dictation, typing, filing, telephoning, and various odd jobs. She states that she is under contract for this year only, but she so enjoys her work, that she would prefer to remain indefinitely.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



On a test on relative pronouns in Miss Perkin's period 1, French 3 class, Annette Snoke made A+, Margaret Null, Margery Price, Lois Rea, Gloria Ann Staley, and Jeanette Warren made A—.

In all of the dancing classes of Miss Smith, the girls are arranging waltz routines with partners.

The boys in Mr. Chappell's architectural drawing 3 classes have finished the house plans of their house and are now drawing the elevation.

In Mr. Cook's period 1, English 2 class, Delores Bodenhorn and Joan Cartwright made the first book report. In period 4, Marjorie Morris made the first book report.

The following pupils in Miss Pocock's English 3 class received A or A— on a recent test given on the Merchant of Venice: Robert York, Richard Gallmeyer, J. Bonisib, Richard Bussing, Norma Dush, Harriet Greer, Roy Heavner, Robert Hines, Betty Koehler, Betty Porter, Robert Robinson, Sam Bacon, Lois Gumpfer, Mildred Hanke, Virginia Hill, Lois Holzworth, Helen Ninde, and Robert Wylie.

Mr. Makey's English 8 class is attempting individualized composition work. In one of Miss DeLancey's English classes, 14 people out of 37 have already reported the required number of points for outside reading. On a daily quiz in Miss Peck's English 1, period 6 class, Gene Auer made the highest grade and Ralph Jackemeyer and Mary Taylor tied for second.

Dick Garton gave an interesting talk on the medical profession in Miss Hemmer's home room.

In Miss Hutto's home room 61, Betty Clem, chairman of the program committee, planned an amateur show. Kenneth Cummings took the part of a ventriloquist and won first place. His dummy was Tommy Tucker.

Mrs. Rieke's public speaking classes have been studying parliamentary procedure using "Have Your Say" as a text. Second semester students have organized into groups of four to present argumentative speech contests. First semester students are preparing to tell short stories.

The highest grades on daily quizzes in Miss Peck's English 7 class were made by Herbert Jasch and John Keck. The second highest were made by Paul Stocks and John Dingley.

In Mr. Park's three advanced bookkeeping classes the pupils are taking up actual practice in bookkeeping with the use of bookkeeping sets. This work includes the use of business papers.

In a test given by Miss Rehorst's sewing classes, the following made 100: Clara Makey, Patricia Smith, Frieda Schubert.

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Barbara Lee Scheele

Miss Barbara Lee Scheele, daughter of Mrs. Paul H. Scheele, 335 West Pontiac Street, has registered at Ohio Wesleyan University. She has accepted a position as secretary to one of the Professors there and at the same time will carry on her studies.

Miss Scheele graduated from South Side High School. She was an outstanding student and took a prominent part in various activities. She continued her education at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated this past month from the Private Secretarial Department.

and Ruth Ann Habor, while Lilian Sherbondy, Beth Ellen Chadwick, and Jean Copperhead made 98 or 99.

In Mr. Bex's 10B Metal shop, the boys are working on metal lathes, making a small metal clamp. Some of the rest are learning how to solder tin together and others are making book ends. There are also some that are learning how to read power and gas meters.

The Latin 5 classes of Mrs. Welty had a test over the first three chapters of Cicero. The highest grade was made by Avel Bridges, who made 96, next highest by Joe Bex with 95.

The senior home room of Miss Pocock had a contest comprised of spelling twenty-five names of teachers of South Side. The highest grade was 90.

Mrs. Welty's Latin 1 classes had a vocabulary test of forty-five words. Those who made 100 are Patsy Burns, Grace Ealing, John Ensley, Mary Parker, Ruth Ann Stiegler, and Evelyn Talbot.

In Miss Mary Crowe's home room each member gave a short account of his vacation this summer.

Miss Pocock's home room in the library sent flowers to Velda Oppenlander when she was sick last week.

The following people qualified for the First Big Ten in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 class: Sophia Keck, 53; Virginia Selby, 51.2; Virginia Shidler, 50.7; Beverly Martin, 50.3; Phyllis Kaiser, 50.1; Dorothy Gerdum, 50; Roseline Newburn, 49.4; Eileen Byer, 49.5; Mary Jane Kelley, 47; Wilma Carrier, 46.5.

Betty Shedron leads the Second Big Ten with 46.1 words per minute, while LaVern Englebrecht leads the Third Big Ten with 42.6 words per minute.

Miss Bean's second semester classes are studying meals. They will prepare a breakfast, luncheon, and dinner.

Mr. Furst's commercial law classes have begun the study of enforceable agreement.

On daily quizzes in Miss Peck's English 4, period 4 class, Doris Teichler and Dick Powers tied for highest grades, while Mary Jane Estep ran a close second.

The persons receiving A on a recent English literature test given by Miss Demaree are Frances Van Buskirk, Richard Bucholz, Melba Brindle, Joann Bradley, Helen Faux, Betty Showalter and Kathleen Ramer.

Betty Minneker has brought a radio to Miss Van Gorder's room to be used by the Government classes to keep posted on the European affairs.

In Mr. Cook's period 3, English 6 class, Wanda Nahrow, Donald Nolan, and Vivian Crill scored 100 on a spelling test.

Mr. Gould's Botany 2 classes are now studying single-celled plants.

Miss Dochterman's home room recently held their class election. The results were Winfield Buchan, president; Junior Braden, vice-president; and Carlton Clem, program chairman.

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David Slattery, 12B, Is Great Enthusiast Of Stamp Collecting

David Slattery, a senior, doesn't believe in having a girl in every port, as sailors do, but he does believe in having stamps from every station. He believes in saving stamps only of the United States and its possessions. He says, "Saving stamps from other countries doesn't pay."

David at the present time has five albums. A good estimation of how many stamps he has would be about two or three thousand. A few stamps are valued about five dollars. David, having swing in his blood, of course, would enjoy most the stamps connected with music. He has different classes of stamps in separate divisions. His stamps are obtained by trading and exchanging with his friends.

Stamps are not enough for this swingster in the line of collecting. He also collects sheets, blocks, plate numbers, signals, covers and first day covers. He has cachet covers from the Macon and the Akron on which he has autographs.

David is the secretary of the South Side Philatelic Society. He invites anyone who is interested in stamps to come and join the club. He need not have a stamp collection started, David says, "Even a person that can't read may follow the current events, history, or the happenings in the world through stamps."

Miss Harriet Bowe Is Guest At U. S. A. Party

Miss Harriet Bowe, Girl Reserve secretary, attended the membership party of the U. S. A. in the Greeley Room Thursday. Games were played, and refreshments were served.

The invitation committee consisted of Jean Sheets, chairman; LaVerne Greiner, assistant; Marilyn Sondles was chairman of the refreshments committee, and Eileen Hornmann was her assistant. The entertainment was furnished by Rozanna Weston and Betty Mann.

Venetian Blinds Installed

New venetian blinds were installed recently in the main offices, and work has been started on the cleaning and washing of the windows of the school. This work is necessary because of plaster and paint which has been splattered over the windows during building of the new rooms.

Principal Announces Grade Period Dates

Mr. R. Nelson Snider has announced the grading periods for this semester. They are as follows:

First period ends October 7; U and S grades issued October 11.

Second period ends November 9; mid-term grades issued November 9.

Third period ends December 9; U and S grades issued December 13.

Fourth period ends January 18; final grades issued January 18.

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Decoration Head



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Miss Blanche Hutto

Miss Blanche Hutto, new art teacher, has been selected to have charge of decorations for the Booster Club. Decorations will be for athletic games and banquet and for the National Honor Society banquet.

Various Remedies Tried By Students For Replacing Sleep

When the sandman misses your house some night, what are you going to do to occupy your time while you try to go to sleep? Here are some ways that some pupils have successfully tried.

Thomas Hall: I go down stairs and read when I cannot sleep.

Ruth Gumpfer: I count sheep.

Kent Lentz: I raid the icebox when I can't sleep because I get hungry.

Gerald Dial: I count sheep.

Barbara Roth: I worry about Her-

man.

John Lomont: I count pretty girls.

Marianna Klotz: I count sheep.

Mary Crick: I think of a dream and then start dreaming.

Orval Paul: I listen to the radio.

John Cragg: I think of pretty girls.

Gloria Kramer: I think of all the things I would like to have.

Valetta Favory: I read a book when I can't sleep.

Dorothy Heslip: I read a book when I can't sleep.

Jim Bumke: I stay awake when I can't sleep.

Keith Coverdale: I prop my feet up on the end of the bed, because it helps me to go to sleep.

Two Archers' Articles

Are On Youths' Page

Kenneth Warren, senior, had an article on his prize-winning dahlias published in the Youth's Passing Show Page in the News-Sentinel, October first. His dahlias have won over seventy prizes for him.

Jennet Whitel, also of South Side, had an article published in which she offered a prayer that war might be averted.

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Vacationists Try Everything From Hitch-hiking To Working

Last summer over two thousand Archers, jubilant over the prospect of a three months' summer vacation, literally "let themselves go." Students tried everything—some fortunate to find steady employment. Others vacationed at lakes, took trips, or worked upon their hobbies.

Richard Teel's hobby is working with radios.

While at Klinger Lake, Michigan, Carolyn Cartwright and Jane Bowen went on a hike which ended up on a golf course. After wandering around a while, looking for golf balls, they saw some men on a hill. A few minutes later a ball landed near them and Jane picked it up. They then started for home and looked around and saw the men looking for a ball near the place where Jane picked the ball up. Results: they both left the course at once.

Imogene Fabian spent three evenings of this summer learning the rudiments of oil-painting.

Eugene Botz spent most of the summer building a workshop.

Joan Bradley visited among the hillbillies in Brown county.

One profitable means of transportation is hitchhiking. Andy Bremer traveled quite extensively in this way. He visited the capital of Michigan.

Betty Bolyard spent the summer at Coldwater Lake, Michigan.

Dot Bloemker visited Chicago, St. Louis, Fort Sheridan, and the lakes in Northern Indiana.

Don Burnside visited Pretty Lake and some of the other lakes in that vicinity.

Dorothy Brown and two other girls were the only ones at their cottage that could stay awake long enough to watch the sun come up over the water at Tri-Lakes.

Eileen Byer was sort of low down when she went into Canada through the Windsor-Detroit tunnel.

Betty Carey went across the straits and up to the locks of Lake Superior.

Teddy Confer traveled around Northern Indiana and up to Lake Forest in Illinois. She's also very thrilled over the big bass she caught.

Robert Taylor made hat-bands of snakes' skins which he caught himself.

Pauline Schoenher passed the time away by reading, swimming, bicycle riding and playing tennis.

Marilyn Sappington visited the animals in the park at Marion, Indiana.

Esther Schuler divided her time between the lake and Kendallville.

Marie Schultz went to the lake for a day.

Harold Schmidt went to Canada, and the Dearborn Village at Detroit.

Junior Moves To California

Marilyn Halpern, a junior, left today for Alhambra, California.

Archer Attends DePauw

Delbert Dickemeyer, '36, is going to De Pauw University.

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PALACE

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New Addition Of South Side Is Completed

Improvements Of Archer Institution Will Be Ready For Usage Within Week.

WPA To Finish Cleaning Building

Entire Commercial Department Will Be Transferred To Recently Built Floor.

Improvement of South Side has finally been accomplished, and the new addition will be ready for use within the next week or so. Everything has been installed in the building except for the electric wiring which has not been finished in some parts of the school.

The only job remaining is that of cleaning the new part of the building. This job is being accomplished by WPA workers who cleaned the entire building earlier this fall. As soon as the cleaning process is completed, classes now being held in other rooms will be moved. All of the commercial department will be moved to the new addition on the upper floor where eight new rooms have been added. Also constructed on the second floor was a new Greeley Room, two new study halls, and several new offices. The new Greeley room has a kitchenette and a dressing room of the stage included in one end of the room. The two new study halls will be used extensively next year when the present study hall will be converted into an auditorium. The study hall next to the cafeteria can also be used as an extension for the cafeteria if it becomes crowded by opening the connecting doors. The tables to be placed in this study hall will be of a type suitable for use in the cafeteria.

The second floor offices are much larger than the old ones and have private offices for Mr. Snider, Miss Pittenger, and Mr. Flint, as well as a large general office.

A lighted trophy case donated by the Art Club of this school has been installed in the hall near the main office and several trophies have been placed in it.

The upper story has three drinking fountains and three modernist clocks. The hall floors are all covered with black linoleum and the walls are painted a cream color.

While the new addition was being built this summer many of the older class rooms and halls were also painted, and the remainder will be painted next year when a second floor will be put on the eastern end of the school, and the auditorium is to be constructed.

To Give Three Music Events During Term

Assemblies On November 8, December 13, January 10; Participants Announced

South Side's Music department will present many music assemblies this semester. The assemblies will take place on November 8, December 13, and January 10. One of them was held October 11.

Many of South Side's pupils make these assemblies possible. Those who play instruments in the band are: Audrey Jeffries, Safford McMyler, Harold Layman, Charles Wehmer, Lucy Smith, Shirley White, Gerald Wulleman, Philip Pressler, Thelma Pifer, Kenny White, Robert Safer, Joan Korte, Rudolph Wuttke.

Albert Verweire, Robert Stock, Roger Ryan, Charles Neuschwander, John Wells, Morris Sprinkle, David Slattery, Bob Shimel, Naomi Koopman, Bill Roth, Morton Nahrwald.

Arthur Longworth, Jack Kemp, Evelyn Koelm, William Amspaugh, Phyllis Ann Stein, Gerald Polman, Herbert Jasch, Bob Gerion, Richard Fisher, Robert Anweiler, Don Burns, Mae Arick, Jack Glenn, Elaine Hirsch.

Robert Allen, Billy Foye, Dorothy Amstutz, Dale Amstutz, Alison Arnold, Jeanne Gumpfer, Constance Hirsch, Richard Gerig, John Gumpfer, Richard Dyke, Gerald Dial, Lavon Byer, Eileen Byer, James Bunke, Vincent Bacon, and Bob Gregg.

The orchestra also helps to make the assemblies possible. The players in the orchestra are: Robert Allen, Ruth Bade, Elaine Boergers, Virginia Collins, Richard Dauner, Betty Elbertson, Richard Graue, Pave Gumpfer, Dorothy Hall, Mildred Hanke, Charles Haug.

Herbert Jasch, Nick Markoff, Helen Merritt, Betty Nichols, Margaret Null, Loretta Rinearson, Annette Snoke, Pauline Schoenherr, and Hilda Schubert. Many of those who play in the band also play in the orchestra.

Five Archers Attend Hi-Y Retreat At Lake

South Side was represented by five boys at the Hi-Y retreat held at Blackman Lake, October 1 and 2. The Archers present were Dick Buchholz, Roger Neff, Jack Bostick, Maurice Lehman, and Morton Nahrwald. The purpose of the retreat was to train boys for leadership in the Hi-Y club.

They discussed the problems of the clubs and membership, and held a very interesting panel discussion. The members attending the retreat have great expectations for the club during the coming year.

To Address Students



Mr. William Lacey

Mr. William Lacey, secretary to Fire Chief John C. Stahlhut, will give a talk in connection with fire prevention week in assembly this morning.

P-T. A. Group Makes Plans For Fall Fete

October 24 Is Date For Annual Open House; Tour Of New Building Feature

South Side's Parent-Teacher Association is making preparations for its annual open house for parents and patrons of the school. The meeting will not be in the form of a "back-to-school" night as has been the custom, but will feature a tour of the new and improved sections of the building.

Schedule Open House
The open house is scheduled for Monday evening, October 24. Following inspection of the school under student guides, parents will be allotted about three-quarters of an hour to visit the various classrooms of their children. Refreshments will then be served in the cafeteria. Mrs. Frank Bollman, chairman of the hospitality committee, will have charge of cafeteria service. Under the direction of Mrs. A. K. Remmel, ways and means chairman, a bake sale and sale of refreshments will be carried on in the halls.

List Committees
Mrs. John D. Bostick, association president, has appointed chairman and committees for the ensuing year as follows:

Freshman chairman, Mrs. A. L. Peterson; sophomore chairman, Mrs. S. C. Clelland; junior chairman, Mrs. H. E. Hartman; senior chairman, Mrs. Victor Ross; ways and means, Mrs. A. K. Remmel, chairman, assisted by Mrs. P. W. Iba, Mrs. C. E. Hudson, Mrs. K. C. Eberly and Mrs. H. H. Tracht; membership, Mrs. H. W. Garton, chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Gernand, Mrs. A. C. Gallmeyer, Mrs. H. E. Naege, Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. C. Showalter, Mrs. Charles W. Klinefelter, and Mrs. M. H. Meritt; publicity, Mrs. Emanuel Stock, chairman, assisted by Mrs. P. H. Scheele, Mrs. J. G. Bundy, Mrs. M. J. Abbett, and Mrs. H. L. Feaser.

Hospitality, Mrs. F. G. Bollman, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leo Ohme, Mrs. John C. Carmar, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Charles G. Beal; program, Mrs. John Brooks, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Geller, Mrs. M. E. Murphy, Mrs. Robert Wylie, Mrs. H. W. Cook; telephone, Mrs. Carl Hornberger, chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Gernand, Mrs. Paul F. Thela, Mrs. A. H. Schaaf, Mrs. B. W. Hartman; student aid, Mrs. C. H. Matson.

Congress Elects Term's Officers

Heads Are Carl Hall, Evelyn Kruse, Richard Buchholz, Carl Goebel, Dick Weaver.

Carl Hall was elected chief executive of Inter-Club Congress at the club's organization meeting September 26, in room 58. Other members elected to major positions are Evelyn Kruse, vice-president; Richard Buchholz, secretary; and Carl Goebel, treasurer. The Forum Club representative, Richard Weaver, was appointed club parliamentarian by Miss Emma Kiefer.

These officers met in room 58, Tuesday, October 11, to begin planning the projects for the coming year. Representatives from various clubs holding membership in the Congress are Carl Hall, Lettermen; Bill Riethmiller, Wranglers; Doris Williams, Girls' Rifle; Dick Hebermehl, Travel; Jean Sheets, U. S. A.; Gloria Staley, Meterites; Dorothy Amstutz, So-Si-Y; Evelyn Kruse, Library; Richard Buchholz, Social Science; Max Wagner, Math-Science; Clayton Jensen, French; Joan Cox, Girl Scouts; Jean Fortified, Lettin; Dick Weaver, Forum; Carl Goebel, Boys' Rifle; Geneva Martin, G. A. A.; Roger McVay, Junior Math; Helen Savage, German; Donald Hensch, Philatelic; Wilma Carrier, Mariemette; and Betty Daniels, Three E's. This list is not complete, because several clubs have not yet announced their representatives.

October 17 is the date set for the next Inter-Club Congress meeting.

Teachers' Convention Will Be October 27-28

The Northeastern Indiana Teachers' convention of 1938 will be held here October 27 and 28. The state teachers' convention will be held at Indianapolis at the same time; and the teachers will be permitted to attend either of the conventions. All students will be excused from school during that time. Activities for the affair will be announced at a later date.

Bob Robinson Is First Place Extemp Victor

Bob Safer, Tom Gallmeyer, James Murphy, Ed Reeves Also Place As Winners.

Bob Robinson, whose subject was "Internes In Government," was adjudged winner of Wranglers' first extemporaneous contest of the year held Monday afternoon in the Greeley Room.

Second, third, fourth, and fifth place winners, and their subjects are, Bob Safer, "Dictator--American Style"; Tom Gallmeyer, "What Surprised Me Most About Congress"; James Murphy, "Mr. Roosevelt's Balance Sheet," and Ed Reeves, "The White House No-Man." All subjects were taken from the Readers Digest.

The meeting was held in the new Greeley room and all contestants spoke from the stage. Room 190 was converted into a study hall, over which Sally Moorhead presided. Each contestant at the given time drew three subjects, and put back two, keeping the one he preferred. Forty-two minutes were allotted each entrant for study. Four minutes was the time allowed for the completed speech.

The chairman was Jean Gumpfer, and the doormen were Charles Will and Bruce Klotz.

Following is the complete list of the entrants in their speaking order: Joyce Reed, Richard Dyke, Dorothy Bollman, Robert Safer, Ed Reeves, Reba Coppock, Donna Lou Foutz, James Murphy, Jeanette Warren, Bob Robinson, Bruce Bradbury, Dick Garton, Bill Riethmiller, Morton Nahrwald, Betty Shedron, and Kenneth Warren.

At the next meeting, October 24, Wranglers' pot-luck-initiation will be held in the cafeteria.

Speech Confab Will Be Held In November

Freshmen, Sophomores To Compete In Tests; Five-Minute Talks To Be Given

The first series of freshmen-sophomore speech contests will be held November 9 and 10. Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, head of the public speaking department, has announced. These are not elimination contests. At each individual contest, first, second, and third place winners will be announced and will be honored for their accomplishment in the field of public speaking at Wranglers' banquet in the spring. Later, the winners of these contests will compete for the Psi Chi Xi plaque to determine the freshman-sophomore winner.

The contestant must deliver a five-minute argumentative speech with or without the use of notes. There will be no rebuttal. Each entrant has the privilege of selecting an upperclassman coach for himself, or of having one selected for him. It is the duty of the coach, who has proved his ability in this field, to aid the contestant step by step, from selection of his resolution to perfection of his delivery.

By entering the contest, the freshman or sophomore gains his eligibility to Wranglers' Club, the only other means is to join a public speaking class. The advantages of entering such a meet might be enumerated as follows: (1) it develops speech ability, (2) it aids in class recitation, (3) it helps the club member to take part in proceedings.

Representatives of Mrs. Rieke were selected to explain the details to the freshmen-sophomore English classes October 12 and 13. All who are interested must then sign with Mrs. Rieke in room 190 by tomorrow. The contestants will be introduced to their coaches Tuesday, October 18, the eighth period in the study hall.

South Side Artist Wins City Award

Roy McKee Gets Sweater Offered by W&D; Lora Lee Montgomery Writes Best Ad Copy

Roy McKee, a junior A and a student of Miss Emma Dochterman, won first place in the contest conducted among the three public high schools by Wolf & Dessauer to obtain the best sketch to illustrate an advertisement of a sweater which appears in this week's issues of the high school papers.

The sketch appears in this issue and illustrates the advertisement written by Lora Lee Montgomery, Times advertising manager, whose ad copy was considered the best submitted by South Side entrants.

Only one sweater was offered in the art contest, but a sweater was awarded at each school for the best ad writing.

Jim Glass, a member of the State Championship basketball team, modeled the sweater and McKee sketched from life. McKee's sketch will appear not only in The Times but also in The Northern and The Spotlight, and will be a short musical program. Games will conclude the meeting.

The entries were viewed by J. Irving Latz, president of W&D, J. Wesley Dye, advertising manager of the store, Mr. Geise, department buyer, the manufacturer of the sweater who was in the city on Monday, Mr. F. E. Bennett, business manager of The News-Sentinel, and Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of publications.

Knits Suit
As a result of what started as a hobby, Rozella Foutz now boasts of a knitted suit which she finished this summer.

WUXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT

Today U. S. A. Greeley French, Voorhees Hi-Y
Friday Social Science, Greeley—7:30 Travel Club Party, Greeley Torch, Voorhees
Saturday Froebel, here French and Girls Rifle Club Skate
Monday Philo, Greeley Inter-Club Congress Boys' Rifle Club, Range Airplane
Tuesday Meterites, Greeley Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range Library Club, 4:15, Library.

S. P. C. Elects New Officers At Fiist Meet

Bill Gernand, Donna Foutz, Bruce Bradbury, Jeanette Warren Are Heads.

Bill Gernand and Jeanette Warren were elected president and vice-president respectively at the first meeting of the year held by Student Players Club last Friday. Other officers elected at the meeting were Donna Lou Foutz, secretary and treasurer, Bruce Bradbury, point recorder, and Kenneth Warren, Inter-Club Congress representative.

These officers will remain in office the entire semester at which time another election will be held, with the exception of point recorder, a two-year job. These officers will be in charge of the meetings of the club while they are in office, although committees will arrange the programs.

A farce comedy, "A Woman A Woman For A That," was also presented at the meeting. The characters in the play were: Bill Gernand, a horse doctor; Beverly Ann Griffith, a wealthy but ignorant woman; Bob Safer, a young play boy; Jeanette Warren, a woman doctor; and Donna Lou Foutz, a beautiful young nurse. The play deals with a woman who is a doctor and a play boy who becomes ill and is cured finally by the horse doctor. The play presented on the new stage in the new Greeley Room, was under the direction of Kenny Warren.

The retiring officers of the club were: president, Tom Sellers; vice-president, Helen Cox; and secretary-treasurer, Ina Claire Chappell.

The committee to arrange the program for the next meeting of S. P. C., November 11, is made up of the following people: Margaret Null, chairman, Jim Brooks, Paul Geiser, Bruce Bradbury, Virginia Schilder, June McAlister, and Helen Weihe.

Philo's Fall Frolic Will Be Monday

Committees Are Named For Affair; Members Should Sign, Pay 15 Cents In Room 68.

Philo's Annual Fall Frolic will be held Monday, October 17, in the new Park at 5:30 o'clock. The theme is to be kept as a surprise until the meeting, but an extremely interesting program is being planned by the entertainment committee.

Committees for the Frolic were announced by Margaret Null, club president, and general chairman for the affair. They are as follows: publicity, Dorothy Hall and Audrey Hall; food, Maurine Seibert, chairman, Kathleen Ramer, Della Rauner, and Marjorie Jackson; finance, Gwen DeWees, chairman, and Avel Bridges; fuel, Moties, and front Veldt Oppenlander, chairman, and Betty Daniels; entertainment, Betty Lou Geake, chairman, Phyllis Geller, Betty Neeb, Betty Marquardt, and Frances VanBuskirk.

Since this meeting is one of the highlights on Philo's calendar, a large attendance is expected. All members attending to attend should pay 15 cents and sign up in room 68 by 3:30 Friday. Although it is not absolutely necessary, it would be better if all girls planning to go would also pay their dues when they sign up.

Meterites Will Give Play On October 18

The play, "How the Story Grew" will be given at the next meeting of the Meterites, October 18. Phyllis Lauer will give a short talk on the scene, costuming, and characters of the play. Included in the cast of "How the Story Grew" are Dorothy Guilden, Elaine Hirschey, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Emaly Remmel, Helen Savage, Carol Whittem, Marjorie Roberts, and Marjorie McNabb. The play will be directed by Romyne Rediger. A lesson will then be a short musical program. Games will conclude the meeting.

Archer Clubs Sponsor Annual Skating Parties

Several clubs in South Side have already planned dates for their skates. The first skate to be held will be sponsored by the Meterite Club on November 4, and the last skate scheduled for the semester will be held on January 7, by Philo. The only date which will give a short talk on the scene, costuming, and characters of the play. Included in the cast of "How the Story Grew" are Dorothy Guilden, Elaine Hirschey, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Emaly Remmel, Helen Savage, Carol Whittem, Marjorie Roberts, and Marjorie McNabb. The play will be directed by Romyne Rediger. A lesson will then be a short musical program. Games will conclude the meeting.

Rating Is Tied By Redskins In Cup Race

Archer Publication Reaches Same Mark As Northern; Award Trophy Later

Both North Side's high school paper, The Northern, and The South Side Times are tied in the present subscription race between the papers from the two schools. The two publications are less than one per cent apart in the contest for possession of the trophy awarded to the paper with the highest percentage of subscriptions.

The Times has 1,117 subscriptions at this time while The Northern has only 916, but the difference in the number of students attending the two high schools brings the percentage to about 60 percent. There is a slight difference in the percentage, and this may cause the contest to be lengthened considerably. The trophy will not be awarded to one of the schools unless that school is sufficiently ahead of the other.

May Delay Award
The awarding of the trophy may be postponed until the end of this semester when all subscriptions must be paid up, for the percentage may change some when the separate campaigns come to an end. Some students may not finish their payments for the two publications and others may move to other towns.

South Side did not have possession of this trophy last year, but the year before, in the fall of 1937, The Times won the award. Eleanor Vesey, general manager of The Times, said about the close race, "Since we are so close to winning, I don't see why we can't nose out North Side's paper. Certainly South Side has more school spirit than North Side."

Six Perfect Rooms
Six home room agents now have one hundred per cent rooms. These agents are Nadine Mueller, 34; Lois Hoff, 66; June Enoch, 74; Dick Aronhalt, 76; Jeanette Warren, Library; and Kolman Gross, 144. Candy bars have been distributed to all of the students in these home rooms. Several other agents believe that they may be able to get one hundred per cent rooms. Book number two, with a total of 212 subscriptions, under the direction of Marjorie McNabb is leading this week. In second place is book number four under the direction of Maurine Seibert. Her book has a total of 209 subscriptions.

The room agents and their rooms and percentages for this week are as follows:

(Continued on page 3)

424 Tickets Sold For Year's Games

Expect Large Sale For Basketball Season To Begin November 14; Parents Buy Score.

A total of 424 season tickets have been sold in South Side's annual season ticket drive. This total includes all of the tickets sold for cash and on the installment plan and those sold for the football games only.

It is expected that a large number of tickets will be sold for the basketball season as many requests for these tickets have been received at the season ticket office from both students and their parents. These tickets go on sale November 14, two weeks before the season opens.

Exactly 372 student tickets for football, basketball, and track have been sold at the present time, 60 of these being purchased on the installment plan. Parents and others interested in South Side athletics purchased an additional 25 season tickets. Ten students and seventeen adults bought football tickets also.

This year's ticket campaign has been one of the most successful ever held at this school and it is expected that a larger number of tickets will be sold before the basketball season starts. South Side's winning of the state basketball championship has encouraged the ticket sale greatly.

Three E's Select Dates Of Meeting

Eight New Members Present At Gathering Of Word Group; Talks, Games Are Featured

Dates for the meetings for the school year were announced at the gathering of the Three E's Saturday evening at the home of Betty Daniels. New members included Mary Lee Kixmiller, Margery Rapp, Betty Neeb, Joann Bradley, Vivian Semler, Margaret Davis, Morton Nahrwald, and Roger Neff. It is hoped that the members will immediately select the date on which they wish to entertain, in order that the program for the coming year may be given at the next meeting.

Margery Rapp gave a short talk on the "Root Words" of the English language. Gwendolyn DeWees read an article on the "Ups and Downs," showing the overuse of these words. A lesson in pronunciation of Anglo-Saxon words was directed by Miss Kiefer. Games pertaining to the derivation and spelling of various English words were played. Refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday, October 21. It is, however, undecided where the meeting will be held.

Custodian Returns Home

Mr. Carl Vonderau, custodian of the Archer school, returned home from the Lutheran Hospital early last week. His condition, now greatly improved, had made several blood transfusions a necessity. If he continues to improve, he will return to school within the next two weeks.

Totem Sales Drive Will Be Launched At Senior Session

Head Campaign



Max Spencer



Kenny Warren

Stamp Club Holds Service To Honor

New Officers Are Installed By Robert Bloemker, '34; Mr. R. Nelson Snider Gives Talk

Carlton Clem, president; Thelma Pifer, vice-president; David Slattery, secretary; Norman Fortness, treasurer; Melvin Schivarty, sergeant-at-arms; Wilmer Bengs, point recorder; and Don Hensch, Inter-Club Congress representative, were installed as new officers of the Philatelic Society.

Installation was performed by Robert Bloemker, valedictorian '34, and a former president of Stamp Club last Wednesday evening at a called meeting of the organization in order to install officers, hold its second semi-annual honor services, and to present the first program of the year directed under the auspices of the new officers.

Because of reconstruction in the building last spring, club pins were awarded informally in room 64 in order that members of the club may wear pins during the summer. Those receiving club pins are: Max Stobaugh, Carlton Clem, Ed Turner, Robert Hirschey, '38, Jack Feller, and Wilmer Bengs. Silver pins were awarded David Slattery and Marjorie Crago, '38. As the record stands, Bruce Bradbury and David Slattery lead the group with 1,400 and 945 points.

Key speakers of the evening were Mr. R. Nelson Snider, who discussed "What Constitutes A Good Club," "Officer's Day," an annual first program feature, was opened by a short address by Carlton Clem, the club's new president. Dave Slattery and Edward Turner talked of the new presidential series and presidential cachets. Norman Fortness exhibited several cartoons made by Janice Dyer, Times cartoonist, in discussing postal offices. A stamp game was played and taffy apples were served.

Two 1500 Clubs Will Hold Roast

Archer, Redskin Journalists To Have Wiener Bake At Foster Park; Election To Be Held.

1500 Clubs of North Side and South Side will join for the first meeting of the new semester which will take the form of a wiener bake. It will be at Foster Park, October 14, in the large pavilion. Eleanor Vesey is in general charge of the bake, and Julia Smith will collect the money. The fee for this meeting is twenty-five cents. Eleanor announced today that everyone should be there at 5:30. All members are asked to meet in the large pavilion before the bake so that an election of officers can be held.

Refreshments consist of potato chips, wieners, buns, and Coca-Cola. The meeting is in honor of the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the South Side Times.

Grad Appointed On Board

Among five men appointed by President Herman B. Wells to Indiana University's Board of Acons, highest student tribunal, was Manuel Rothberg, a junior at I. U. and a graduate of South Side.

Come One! Come All! Help The South Side Yearbook Attain The Goal Of 1,000 Sales.

Circulation Managers Nadine Mueller, Phyllis Geller Will Aid In Campaign

Class Gathering Planned Monday

R. Nelson Snider Addresses Pupils; Rowena Harvey, Kenny Warren To Speak.

Monday, October 19, will mark the official opening of the 1939 Totem campaign. Max Spencer, editor, states that, "With the cooperation of the rest of the staff, we hope to publish a bigger and better 1939 Totem." Details of the campaign will be announced at a senior meeting which is to be held in the gym after school on Monday. Speakers at the meeting will be Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, Max Spencer, and Kenny Warren who will explain details of the campaign.

To Be Leather-bound
The price of the Totem will be \$2.00, which may be paid at one time, or in installments of 25 cents a month. The yearbook will be bound in leather, and for those students who subscribe before December 2, which is the deadline for the third payment, names will be printed in gilt on the cover. After April 21, which is the deadline for subscriptions, \$2.25 will be charged. As a special inducement to agents, a free Totem will be given to the person selling the greatest number of yearbooks.

The senior picture campaign for the Totem was officially opened on Thursday, October 6. Students may pay \$1.00 charge for printing to any senior picture agent or in the Totem office. Photographs may be purchased for \$3.00 half dozen or \$4.50 for one dozen. Pictures may be taken at any time, without appointment, until November 4, which is the deadline.

The major Totem staff are: Max Spencer, editor; Kenny Warren, business manager; Nadine Mueller and Phyllis Geller, circulation managers; Janice Dyer, publicity manager; and Margie Quackenbush, Laura Jane Reed, Bob Byers, Eugene Schmidt, Dick Buchholz, Hazel Perry, Dick Garton, and Margery Wallace, assistant circulation managers.

Under each of these assistants are seven agents. Margery Wallace: Bob Bolyard, Nancy Valiton, Frances VanBuskirk, Peggy Bacon, Gwendolyn DeWees, Janice Dyer, Patty Lyman.

Hazel Perry: Wilma Carrier, Marjorie Clapp, Max Wagner, Annette Snoke, Betty Daniels, Donna Dennis, William Gernand.

Richard Buchholz: Margaret Null, Virginia Shidler, Doris Siebold, Ruth Bade, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Velma Connitt, Lilius Patton.

Dick Garton: Betty Franklin, Carl Goebel, Dorothy Hall, Phyllis Hayner, Donna Foutz, Beverly Griffith, Kitty Clinard.

Margie Quackenbush: Betty Neeb, Joan Porter, Elizabeth Most, Anna U. Kowalski, Mary Lampton, John Magley, Aubrey Kogge.

Laura Jane Reed: Velda Oppenlander, Jeanette Warren, Helen Wiehe, Imogene Wright, Dick Zieg, Lois Rea, Dorothy Rohrbach.

Bob Byers: Helen Banks, Dorothy Bloemker, Betty Bolyard, Joan Biedler, John Dossell, June Enoch, Helen Faux.

Eugene Schmidt: Bill Newhard, Ed Reeves, Frieda Schubert, Julia Ann Smith, Mary Treen, Eleanor Vesey, Joan Hess.

Music Assembly Features Guests

Mildred Gernanson And Robert Cotheral Sing For First Music Fete; Many Numbers Played

The main features of South Side's first music assembly held Tuesday, was a guest soprano, Mildred Gernanson, and a guest tenor, Mr. Robert Cotheral. Mr. Gernanson, who had been here last year, came again to direct the chorus in singing the song, "The Little Brown Bird."

The band accompanied Mildred Gernanson, Mr. Robert Cotheral, and the chorus in singing the songs, "Will You Remember" and "The Italian Street Song." They also played the following selections: "Under the Double Eagle," by J. F. Wagner; "Alice Blue Gown," by Harry Tierney; "Song of Love," by Sigmond Romberg; and Victor Herbert's, "Favorite."

June Flaig, a sophomore, played two selections on the harp.

The orchestra played "Lohengrin," by Theodore M. Tobani; "March Minutaire No. 1," by J. Schubert; and "Minuet From G. Minor Symphony," by W. A. Mozart.

Two Agents Honored By Maryland Paper

Every week the matting manager for The Times sends out The Times to other schools throughout the United States.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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From what we hear, freshmen are even more pleased with South Side after that most excellent music assembly Tuesday.

We had a promising example of the good reception of our radio system in the broadcasting of the World Series last Thursday.

A club's first difficulty is to get a lot of students to join; then comes the hardest task of all—that of getting members to pay their dues.

Said the high and mighty sophomore to the insignificant freshman very condescendingly, "If further immigration restriction will keep your likes out, I'm for it." Hmm!

If you see anyone going around striking dramatic poses and shouting to high heavens the glories of the radio, you can be sure they have been chosen for South Side Radio Players.

Finish Not Start Is Deciding Point Of Life

The Worlds Series is over and some of us are happy about the results and some of us aren't. But as you noticed in this years World Series it wasn't always the one who led at the first of the game who won that particular contest but it was the result of the game that told you who won and who lost.

It's that same way in life. If one should start out successfully on the road of life, that isn't the deciding point between success and failure. The deciding factor of one's life is not the start but the finish. Successful people are not always benefitted with a head start in life's race, but they must fight and work like anyone else to come in first. So, if you got a bad start this year in school, remember the race has just begun and it's the finish that counts.

To Prevent Loss Of Life And Property Is Sanity

With a screaming fire truck as its herald, another burning house is transformed into a pile of ashes, simply because some careless person forgot to extinguish a burning match or have a certain wiring fault repaired. As ancient as the tale of Adam and Eve is the much needed cry for fire prevention.

Annually, seven days are set aside out of every year to commemorate prevention of fires. Assemblies are staged in almost every school during this week, and speakers are featured in order that they may get across to the unrealizing students the immediate need for less carelessness along these lines.

Not only is the loss of dollars greatly increased by these all-too-frequent fires, but often times lives are given, because some one has not been able to run to safety in time.

We should all take advantage of fire prevention week and make it a life-time commemoration.

Time For Modern Youth To Give Some Thoughts To Problems Of The Day

Now that the European situation has cleared up somewhat, it is about time for us to switch our thoughts back to American soil and take stock of ourselves. The hackneyed question, "Will United States succumb to dictatorship?", immediately pops into our heads. Thanks to various politicians and pessimists, this question is inclined to be treated as somewhat of a joke, but it is nevertheless of utmost importance to our welfare.

Its answer lies solely in the young people of today. Hitler's success in Germany is due largely to the fact that he won over so completely Germany's youth. Communism is not being accepted in China by the oldsters, but again it is youth who follows blindly. In the case of Germany, however, the younger generation has known nothing but Hitler. With them it is also a case of comply or else—and in China ignorance is the culprit.

Neither of these excuses may be used in the United States. Next year many "jitterbugs" will "truck" merrily off to college. In these institutions of learning far from their sheltered homes, they will come in contact with fiery-eyed fanatics, who use their right of free speech to preach against the government which guarantees that very right.

Will the unsuspecting student be swayed by such wild oratory? If he has any common sense at all, he will turn "thumbs down" on the whole fantastic scheme. A good resolution for the younger generation would be: "We will keep our eyes, ears, and minds open." But if anyone should forget this in the excitement of meeting his first Communist, he could just say, "Am I a man or a mouse," and then hop to it.

Fort Wayne's Safety Record Credited To Lt. Custer Dunifon

The city of Fort Wayne should have the safety record of the United States securely tucked away by now—unless some careless individual has marred the record. Fort Wayne is the only city in Indiana of approximately the same population to go for such a long period of time without a traffic fatality.

Previously, this record was held by Providence, Rhode Island. Providence went 125 days without having anyone killed in a traffic accident. Lieutenant Custer A. Dunifon of Fort Wayne's police force is largely responsible for the showing this city has made. Through his vigorous safety campaign among school children in particular, he has lowered the death rate.

School principals have also been responsible for the "no accident" period by conducting effective safety campaigns in the schools. Perhaps this city can raise the record so high that no other city can approach our record, and it is to this goal that we should look, for there is nothing as good for a town as being safe, to draw new residents and satisfy the present ones.

Just Five Little Words With Very Large Meanings

What five words should high school students use most? This perplexing problem was recently answered by Mr. Makey of the English Department. In giving these five words to the students, Mr. Makey suggested they should be lived as well as spoken.

LAW is the first word in the list. Law is a word often misunderstood. Some people live according to their own laws while others live according to the laws of the land. You have seen both types of people right here in school, those who do as they are told and those who do the opposite. We leave it to you as to which group you are in.

JUSTICE is word number two on the list. Justice for the right and justice for the wrong. Simply meaning that the ones who do wrong will be punished by justice and those who live a fit life will be rewarded. Justice always triumphs.

COMPENSATION comes third on the list. Get something more out of your school work than just high grades. While some students may feel that high grades are a just compensation for their schooling, other students disagree. They feel that their education gives them a broader conception of mankind. These students work hard in clubs and school activities.

LIBERTY is word number four. We have a personal liberty that other peoples do not have. Free speech, free press, and a right to worship our God. Take, for example, Germany where Hitler is the only one who has freedom. Never confuse liberty with this last example.

CONDUCT is the last word. Watch one's manners and doings. Here, at South Side, we would have the student do as he does at home.

Fashion ★ Flashes

Tweeds, herringbones, stripes, mixed colors, tiny hats, and piled hair, all of this makes my head whirl; nevertheless, here's the flashes for this week.

We all like the reversible coat, both from the standpoint of fashion and usefulness. Here is a new version, quite a clever ensemble. A shorter reversible coat, about fingertip length, and boxy. One side gabardine, the other side plaid. This tops a short, pleated matching plaid skirt.

A high-cut skirt, one extending above the waist line, with one of those short hand-knit sweaters, is a new note.

Suede and chamois are the smartest thing in the way of trimming for dresses, even formals and wraps. Put a colored suede on your wrap or dress. Make a very wide belt to match.

Another novelty trim is wool plaid in the form of a long scarf and girdle.

By the way, knit yourself a long, wooly scarf and wear it around your neck this winter. Match it with a little knitted stocking cap with a long tassel. Mix the bright colored yarns together for a stunning effect.

A new style of sleeve is the leg-o-mutton. This makes one think of shirring and high necklines. That's exactly right. High necklines with strings of beads are here again.

Now is the time for all you smart girls to bring out your heirloom jewelry. The large jeweled brooches, clips, rings, and bracelets that grandmother wore, you will again don.

For a smart fall suit use a sporty tweed material. Tweeds are even being used for evening wraps.

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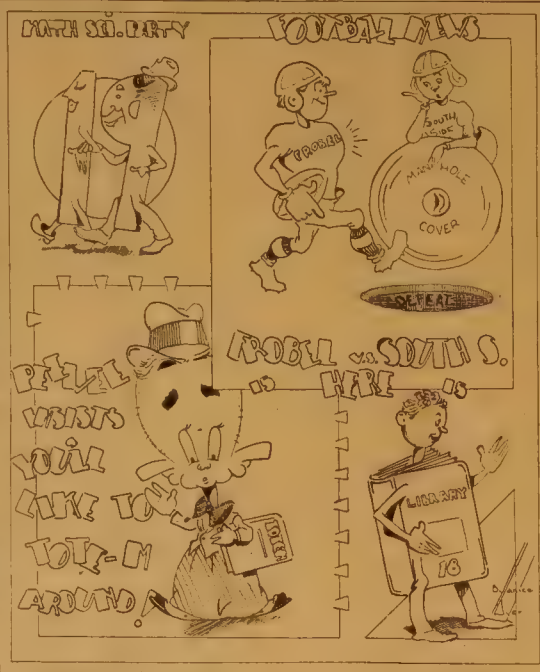
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Pee Wee Is TOTEMING



It's A Great Life--Learning To Become A Public Speaker

Students at South Side, if they only realized it, have unlimited opportunities as far as public speaking is concerned. Just stop and think of all the phases of this subject that are yours merely for the taking.

The first, and probably the most important as far as getting a background for public speaking, is the Public Speaking class itself. It is under the guidance of that excellent speaker and teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke. You can be the worst type of speaker, have all kinds of fear of speaking before an audience, and yet, Mrs. Rieke can mould you into a fine public speaker. You ask some students why they don't join a class and the answer is usually, "Oh, I'd be scared stiff." That is the poorest excuse one could offer. The "scared stiff" they are the better Mrs. Rieke likes them. Few, even really good public speakers can get up without at least a faint feeling of emptiness in the pit of the stomach; and everyone is at least a tiny bit nervous about facing an audience.

If you think you are nervous or would be nervous, judge yourself by the following example. Mrs. Rieke tells of a boy who, while he was speaking, shifted about on his feet so much (because of nervousness) that he lost his balance and fell to the floor. Yet, this same boy, after he had taken two semesters of public speaking, was able to face an audience without an outward show of nervousness. And this was not an accident, it was "planned that way." Mrs. Rieke has a formula for putting people at ease. Usually she starts out by making you laugh, which of course eases the tension. Then she will tell you what a privilege it is to talk to such a fine audience, thereby retting the listeners all puffed up and in a receptive frame of mind. By this time instead of feeling as if you were going to the guillotine, you are feeling pretty good and discover that all qualms of fear have left you. Then you get up and give a talk that is a howling success (sometimes). Regardless of what you do in later life, you can always use public speaking.

At the present time the classes are engaged in debating. Owing to the fact that there are so few second semester students, they have to give their argument in other classes to give the first semester students an example of how it's done. Each class, when all contests are completed, will have heard three contests consisting of four debaters in each. The second semester will have a chance to sit back and see what first semester students can do.

Sun Rise

Clothed in its brightest dress,
The deep blue sky seems
To be hiding a secret far
Beyond our greatest dreams.
Ah, there in the distance,
I view, perhaps the world's
Greatest wealth! The sun
Is from its hiding place unfurled.
First a deep orange and now
Turning slowly to gold.
In its splendor, it seems to say,
"Come and see, those who hold."
—Etheldrea Behling, Room 94.

Kelly Koed Kut Ups

Cupid had been gallivanting around quite a lot this last week. Yep, I always did say that you can't keep a good guy down.

As I was snooping around here and there I caught wind of a couple of brand new romances. In fact they're so new that the boys and girls hardly know it yet themselves. There's nothing like being ahead of the news.

Either Dick Warner discovered Billie Lou Beaver or Billie discovered him. I wouldn't be for knowing which. Delores Daniels still burns for tall, dark and handsome Bob Merchant. This romance is merely a continuation of their last year's heart interest.

Pete Meyers has made no secret of the fact that he has more than a mild interest in Jean Russ. As a matter of fact, remember that Jim Phelps is the lucky man in Jean's life.

Don Redding has been asking Martha Jean Smith for dates lately. It's too bad that it won't do him any good because Martha refuses flatly to be wooed.

Millie Frank was broken hearted when that certain boy left for school, but she didn't weep long because Jack Hogan was kind enough to see Millie's plight. He stepped in and is now doing a wonderful job of substituting. But don't get me wrong, Millie is still faithful to her true love.

The name Bob seems to hold a fascination for Virginia Scherer who deserted curly headed Bob Waldorf, of Central, in favor of Bob Beidenweitz.

Bob Hines and Maurine Leas are still twining it. This romance has been going for so long it's hard to remember exactly when they did start going together.

Who is the mysterious boy that flirts with Joan Squires in the gym every fifth period?

Betty Anne Boesse really believes in going a long way for romance. At least she has to go to Crestline, Ohio, for her one and only.

Don't Be "Poisonal!"

The personal approach isn't always poison. There are times when it makes the heart beat faster and so is awfully, awfully good. It is effective when you meet a man on the dance floor and want to register quickly, and when you have a little while—a very little while—alone with somebody. But we don't need to tell you that. You know it! I am just going to label the kinds of personal approaches which from a social point of view are pure poison!

It is important to know about them because at home you are almost always allowed to be personal. Your mother is personal in a nice way. Perhaps she may remark as you come in to dinner, "I wonder if we could do something about the way Janie stands?" Or if you are moody she may say thoughtfully, "What's biting you?" Maybe your brothers and sisters will tell you your date isn't liked by their friends. Well, you can make these personal remarks in the family but not out in the world.

It won't be so very long before we will push out from our homes. You may go to a new school, get a job, or have various plans for the future, so you simply have to realize that there are many times and places when it is "poor stuff" to be personal.

It isn't smooth to make personal remarks about what other people wear. You've been brought up to select your clothes carefully, put them on correctly, and then forget them. Although you often get them back home, it is childish to expect startled cries of delight at what you are wearing. Really smooth men don't discuss what you wear, even in complimentary terms. They say, "You look lovely tonight," or "Blue is your color." Remarks you could make to a friend in the dressing room in praise of a gown are out of place when you have joined the party. I really don't need to tell you that you should never, never ask about a friend's clothes. "Is that a new dress? Where and when did you get it? How much did you pay for it, if you don't mind me asking?" Of course she minds! Even if you do it admiringly, you are being too personal.

The sophisticated approach is to take clothes for granted, to pay compliments only when the occasion seems to demand it, and then to make them rather general.

Don't drag your own tastes and distastes about food into table talk. "I simply love the liver," accompanied by a slight shudder, gets you nowhere and spoils the dish for everyone else. You unconsciously expect the world to care how you react to food. It doesn't so snap out of it. Talk like this puts you in a class with old people who discuss their stomachs and their teeth.

Don't assume that everybody else has an intense interest in your affairs. What happened to you Tuesday afternoon doesn't interest anybody else unless it has some purely personal appeal, such as being very funny. And girls, when a boy asks you what you are knitting, for goodness sakes don't insist on telling him about the boy you met last summer that you are knitting the sweater for.

A dinner table or a party is not the time to make extremely personal inquiries—to ask about a very sick person, for instance. The boy beside you may have just been told that there is no hope for his mother. You will make him very unhappy by bringing up the subject. If you want to show him that you care, ask him, gently, alone. Don't make any inquiries in public if there is the slightest chance that you may embarrass someone by doing so.

Augustus

Out of the chaos of despair
He roused a mighty nation;
But he heard no encouragement,
No cheers of exaltation.
Not until the fight was o'er,
And a victory had been won,
Did people start to realize
Just what this boy had done.
For no one thought he might have power
To gain his uncle's throne.
They thought of him as just a child;
Not yet fully grown.

But Octavius Caesar was no child.
Neither was he a fool.
For he made a friend of Cicero,
To use him as a tool.

Mark Anthony, too, he made a friend,
Old grievances forgot,
And, with Lepidus and Anthony,
He formed a murderous plot.
Kindly, brave old Cicero,
That was to be killed,
For the wishes of Octavius
Were now all fulfilled.

When the people of Rome accepted him,
Through Cicero's kindly words,
Then unruly tribes were conquered
By Anthony's gallant swords.

Octavius murdered both these men,
Without a show of pity,
For he must clear his pathway
To rebuilding of the city.

Octavius built a drainage system.
He also laid new roads,
Rebuilt old temples, built some new,
And many fine abodes.

He then encouraged simple things:
A simple religion and life.
For Rome was tired of constant wars,
With all their bloody strife.

The Romans came to love this man,
Who, to gain his ends,
Had been so ruthless; but who now
Began to make amends.

They made him consul seven times;
But the seventh time he said,
"Your freedom and Republic I give you now,
Too long you have been led."

Amid loud cheers of thankfulness,
And shouts of admiration,
Octavius was hailed by all
As Saviour of his nation.

So, though he used a murderous way
To realize his dreams,
Historians have decided
The end did justify the means.
JOYCE REED, Latin 4.

Interesting Items

To those who give the editor of this column dirt...my deepest appreciation and thanks...but please don't come crying on my shoulders if it backfires and you land right in the midst of this melee...I only write what other people tell me!

The Green Eyed Monster rears its ugly head not only in Shakespeare, but also in the portals of The School That Has No Equal...Phipps wishes that it be known that Eddie Tanner has successfully intercepted Marjorie Shannon...Phipps hasn't, so he's mad and we're glad.

I know a certain senior who recently lost a picture of her one and only and I also know the freshe who found the same. The freshe kept the picture (we don't know why) but we do know that the senior would be more than grateful to retrieve her picture.

Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Dorothy Gore

Personality, capability, and comeliness are only three of the elements he's made of. Ricard, better known as Dick, is one of the swellest of our well seniors. He hails from Indianapolis, our fair capital. Being a good participator in outside activities, he is a member of Extemp Club, president of Wranglers, Three E's, sports writer for The Times, Library, Social Science, and is one of the assistant circulation managers for the Totem staff. Along with being a member of these many clubs, Dick is a top-notch scholar, who works hard and gains a lot. He is the brother of that famous Latin wizard, Betty, a graduate of last June.

Public Speaking is his favorite subject and along with it comes Mrs. Rieke. Dick displayed his public speaking ability in the extemp contest last April, in which he placed third. Desiring to follow in the footsteps of his father, Dick desires to become a physician or surgeon. Upon graduating next June, he hopes to have his name in the list of new freshmen entering Northwestern University.

Sizzling Spanish steaks and brunettes, until a good blonde comes along, are his two chief likes. It seems odd that Dick was stranded with four redheads at extemp club, but he didn't seem to mind it. Moochers come under his list of dislikes, thus showing that he is a loyal supporter of The Times.

Dick enjoys traveling immensely because we find that he has done some extensive traveling in Northern Michigan and Canada.

Dick is really a grand student and a swell person to know. Speaking of knowing, meet Dick Garton.

Pro and Con

How will television, an unknown entertainment, affect our radio listening and movie going students? Well, this is a very excellent debatable subject.

PRO

When television creates something new of its own, it will become interesting and significant. Already, ten or fifteen people may be televised very clearly. One thing of overwhelming interest is the use of the latest cameras. They are mounted on trucks and moved to the appointed spot. Then one of the true miracles of modern day occurs. Because they can be set up near a grandstand, they can transmit a baseball game to you pitch by pitch, hit by hit, errors, runs, and putouts, not a few hours later, but at the very moment of occurrence. Moreover, tennis matches, parades, prize-fights, inaugurations, boat races, horse races, and other interesting activities can be given to you.

In many theaters television has been received on the screen and in England the people are very enthusiastic over this invention, as it gives them an opportunity to see American comedies which they enjoy tremendously. Beauty contests also would be very good for television as one does not know the outcome of these affairs.

An additional complement for television is the fact that gradually a new style of acting will develop, and not the forced and artificial type often given in the movies. All in all, television is a very excellent new discovery, and will be enjoyed when you receive the effect that the person who is televised is in your own room instead of many miles away.

CON

This new entertainment may gradually become more publicly accepted, but will it take the place of the movies and the radio? No, it will not! To many ardent radio listeners, it would appear as a great disadvantage, because it would eliminate all imaginative qualities a person might have. And, after all, a person with a good imagination usually makes a success of himself. For instance, consider a thrilling mystery story re-enacted over the radio and the great fun it would be to imagine the pursuing of the gangsters, the capture, and the prosecution. These incidents would not be enjoyed as much by the public if televised, as the acting would be disturbing, because the sound effects would be going on continuously and the players would be perfectly calm, not taking part in the excitement at all as you would expect. In another way one would be disappointed, if you imagined your favorite radio personage to be one type and when televised he would have an entirely different appearance. Minor hindrances are smallness of size in pictures and blurriness.

Peggy Bacon says, "In its present form television is too expensive for most people to use."

Dancers To Study Various Routines

Three New Dances Taught To Members Of Club; Seventeen Girls Sign Up For The Year.

Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean, sponsors of the Dance Club, announced that the club will study three dances this semester. They are the Sea Weed Dance, to be taught by Marjorie Quakenbush and Lois Campbell; the Adagio Couple Dance, and the Spanish high heel dance, for which teachers have not been chosen.

The members of the club for this year are Marjorie Quakenbush, Miriam Jackson, Aleda Randol, Delores Ulrich, Raifido Landadito, Teddy Conner, Joyce Cleaver, Lavonne Geisner, Mary Griffith, Billie J. Stover, Audrey Smith, Elaine Helms, Lois Campbell, Marilyn Wolf, Marjorie Hoyer, Peggy Harrod, and Velma Lehman, pianist. These girls will help furnish entertainment for tea dances, assemblies, and the G. A. A. spring exhibition.

In order to become a member of this club, one must have had experience in dancing. The club meets every Thursday. Miss Dean will be in charge of the first dance, the Sea Weed Dance.

Marjorie McNabb Heads Freshman A Home Room

Election of officers of the Freshman A home room S was held September 30. Marjorie McNabb was elected president; James Barrett, vice-president, and Jean Peterson as secretary.

The following committees were chosen:

Vocation: Chairman, John Gumpner, Peggy Greaney, Kathryn Guild, Donald Stroebel, and Wayne Turley.

Social: Norma Whitsett is chairman. Her committee consists of Richard Trott, Bob Gregg, Nancy McKay, and Roger McVay.

Safety: Chairman, Bernice O'Brian, Norman Fortress, Arthur Howard, Gertrude Irmsher, and Olive Miller. Joan Cox is in charge of the scrap book to be made later.

So far several programs have been presented. On Monday, October 3, vocational day, Olive Miller spoke on the subject "Selecting a Career". On Wednesday, Jeanne McCarty's subject was the Latin Club. Richard Trott spoke on the Rifle Club, and Roger McVay spoke about the Junior Math Club. For Safety Day, Friday, Modena Terry answered the question "Does Safety Pay?" Joan Virts spoke on "October the Month of Accidents."

Five Archers Chosen For Green Broadcast

Radio Players of South Side that have been chosen for parts in the weekly broadcast which will begin in November and continue for five weeks are as follows: announcer, Bill Germand; and the South Siders who take part as high school pupils are Kenneth Warren, Margaret Gross, Emalyn Remmel, and Tom Gallmeyer. The sketches for this first program center around the visit of South Siders to Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon for the school paper. William Shakespeare will be played by Bob Safer. Other persons that will be interviewed this year will be Queen Elizabeth, Napoleon, George Washington, and Katherine the Great. The parts have not been selected for the other characters. Bob Martin has charge of the sound effects, and Velma Lehman will furnish the musical background.

Ionajeon Tracht Heads U. S. A. Music Program

Ionajeon Tracht will be the chairman of the musical program at the U. S. A. meeting today at 3:30 in the Greeley Room.

Needlework will also be done at this meeting. While the girls are working, Ionajeon Tracht will play several selections on the piano to entertain them.

Working for the Needlework Guild is one of the many things which a girl who is a member of the club must do to receive her degrees. This work consists of washing, hemming, and ironing towels for the club. Three degrees are needed to receive a triangle proving service to a girls' reserve organization.

Math-Scientists Hold Bake At Foster Park

Forty members attended the Math-Science wiener bake at Foster Park last Friday night. They met at 5:00 o'clock at the park. Eugene Schmidt and John Magley were in charge of the games that were played. A treasure hunt was held.

Mr. Louis Hull brought the Physics department telescope and the members got to see the moon, Jupiter and its four moons, Venus, Vega, the Great Nebula, and the Great Spiral. The Math-Science faculty advisers, Mr. Elma Gould and Miss Georgianna Hodgson, were also present.

Officers' Election Held By Junior Math Club

An election of officers was held at the Junior Math meeting Tuesday. Pauline Schoenherr was elected vice-president, Jack Miller, sergeant-at-arms, and Tommy Deal, treasurer.

Mathematical puzzles were given by Joan Squires; Ethelma Buehling was in charge of the games played. Pauline Schoenherr, Jack Miller, and Tommy Deal were appointed to be in charge of the program for the next meeting.

Leaders Club Chooses Archers For Officers

Recently the Leaders Club, an organization at the Plymouth Congregational Church for young people of high school age, held an election of officers. Among Archer students who were chosen are Bill Riethmiller, president; Dorothy Rohrbach, secretary, and Alison Arnold, treasurer. Dick Aronhalt was elected publicity chairman, and Arthur Pontius was put on the social committee.

Miss Van Gorder's home room G4 is getting ready to elect their officers and have been deciding what duties they should perform.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The following people in Mrs. Carson's Latin 1 classes have reported on collateral reading books: Philip Schwartz, David Bundy, Thomas Hall, and William Thompson.

Thursday, the Art department was entertained with accordion music by Donna Lou and Rosella Foutz. Their numbers included "Music Maestro Please," "When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby," and their own arrangement of "My Heart Is Taking Lessons." After this brief recital, the girls were presented with a rose by Miss Doehrmann.

Miss Gretchen Smith announced that all gym classes are playing a speedball tournament.

In Miss Rinehart's English classes, Thompson Hall, Paul Kenagy, Elmer Swinehart, Margaret Kutch, LaVern Nolan, Lee Harter, and Helene Lissus have obtained 15 points for outside reading.

In Miss Dean's home room last Monday, Alice Volmerding interviewed Gloria Wiebke on her chosen vocation; on Wednesday the class was entertained by Lillian Sweizer who sang three popular songs and on Friday the class participated in a Safety charade.

In Miss Kelley's senior English class, the following people have made 15 points in outside reading: Donna Dennis, Gwen DeWees, Rosella Koehler, Margaret Null, Velda Oppenlander, and Virginia Shidler.

Mr. H. C. Dart spoke to Mr. Walker's fifth period Marketing class. He spoke on the fraudulent practices which might cause a loss of money to local consumers. He talked on Correspondence Schools, Civil Service Schools, and Bait advertising. Mr. Dart is manager of the local Better Business Bureau.

The dancing classes of Miss Smith are working out rhythms to the accompaniment of drums.

Ned Kelsey received the highest grade on a test on Act II in "Romeo and Juliet" in Miss Pocock's English 8 classes.

In a recent grammar test given by Miss Kiefer, the following people made grades above 95: Violet Ehrman, Carolyn Emerich, and Marilyn Emerich.

In Mr. Pierce's home room 82, Victoria Anderson has been elected class scribe.

To think a boy has to be shown by a girl how to use a razor! In Miss Oppelt's Latin 1 class during a discussion of ancient Roman toilet articles, a model of an ancient razor was being passed around when Warren Cook, a freshman, conceived the bright idea of using it upside down only to have Mary Bornschein, the freshman next to him show him the right side.

In Miss Mary Crowe's fifth period United States History 1 class, Margaret Davis, who entered South Side this year from Portsmouth, Ohio, has brought in more cartoons and pictures concerning the recent European crises than any other student in any of Miss Crowe's history classes.

In the election of officers in Miss Hutto's home room 66, the following people hold positions: Rudolph Wuttke, chairman; Edmund Bower, secretary; and Bernadine Bender, program chairman.

In a recent test over "Silas Marner" given by Miss Kiefer, the highest grades were made by Kenneth Erne, Doris Hilbish, Ruth King, and Orval Paul.

In Miss Rehorst's sewing classes, the pupils had a photograph portfolio exhibit on "When Buying Sheets," "When Buying Bath Towels," "Fabric Testing," and "When Buying Wash Dresses and Women's Hosiery." Freda Schubert mended runs.

The following students in Mr. Makey's English classes have completed the correctness of A themes as follows: Ruth Bade, 3; Velma Connott, 3; Joe Bex, 1;

Margaret Gross, 1; John Gumpner, 2; Richard Smith, 1; Jack Snyder, 1; Betty Baker, 2; Charles Baal, 1; Norman Fortress, 1; and Ionejean Tracht, 1.

On a recent test over idioms in Miss Perkins' French 4 class, Ruth Bade, Joe Bex, and Dorothy Hall made above 90.

Mr. Pierce's home room recently had lessons on safety. Kenneth Cummins spoke on safety in driving; James Brooks and Marcelle Driftmeyer spoke on safety on a bicycle, and Rebecca Abbott also made a report.

Mr. Chappell's home room was entertained last Tuesday by Rozella and Donna Lou Foutz who played their accordians. The selections played were "Music Maestro Please," "My Heart Is Taking Lessons," "Tiger Rag," and "Mother Nature's Lullaby."

Miss Emma Kiefer recently gave a test over the Anglo-Norman period in English literature. Perfect scores were made by Velma Lehman, Andy Bremer, Marjorie Jackson, Evelyn Koomler, Patty Lyman, and Marjorie Price.

In Mr. Gould's home room, Jane Bowen was elected chairman for this semester. Emilou Allendorph served as program chairman for the week of September 27.

In Miss Pocock's home room in the library, Velda Oppenlander talked on the use of the library, and answered questions given to her by the home room members.

Miss Smeltz's General History 1 classes have completed their maps entitled "The Eastern World." Among those who received A were: Ruth Dauner, Marcia Stair, Reba Coppock, Ralph Herb, James Morrison, and Helen Harlan.

Miss Mott's home room recently held their class election. The results were, Joan Hess, president; Robert Ferguson, vice-president; Phyllis Hayner, secretary; and Richard Gentis, sergeant-at-arms.

In Miss Portney's freshman home room, the pupils have been getting acquainted by introducing one another.

Miss Emma Kiefer's English 7 classes have been giving special reports in connection with the study of the Anglo-Norman period. Those who gave reports in the third period class are Marion Butler, Velma Lehman, and Ruth Ellison. Those in the sixth period are Marjorie Jackson, Andy Bremer and Don Oswood.

Miss Mary Crowe's classes have, this week, had the opportunity of listening to radio addresses from Europe broadcast by Hitler, the Pope, and Chamberlain. The radio was supplied by Dick Aronhalt, who is in the fifth period class.

Miss Covalt announced that in her Home Room 24, the following officers were elected: president, Tom Gallmeyer; secretary, Jeanne Gumpner; program chairman, Bernice Etzler.

In Miss Dean's home room last week, Alice Sutter interviewed Marjorie Sheldon on her future vocation. Tuesday, the class participated in a true and false contest based on articles in The Times. On Wednesday, Donna Lou and Rosella Foutz entertained the class with accordion music, and on Friday the program consisted of a Safety contest. Winners were Shirley Rubin, Violet Steinbauer, and Leah Schwartz.

In Mr. Plasket's room, Arthur Gigac, Sam Stark, Jerry Moreland and Richard Steury received the grade of A at the completion of the first exercise in woodworking.

In his marketing classes, Mr. Walker has instituted the practice of devoting the first ten minutes of each class period to a discussion of some particular purchasing problem.

Mr. Makey's English 2 classes have had a test over the first fifteen chapters of Ivanhoe. The question most missed asked for the reason for Front-de-Boef's dislike of Ivanhoe.

Rating Is Tied By Redskins In Race

(Continued from page 1)

Room	Agent	Percent
144	Kolman Gross	100
74	June Enoch	100
76	Dick Aronhalt	100
Lib.	Jeanette Warren	100
66	Lois Hoff	100
34	Nadine Mueller	100
64	Margaret Null	90
62	Sam Bacon	89
77	Jean Catlett	83
146	Joan Smith	82
92	Bill Reithmiller	77
56	Eva Jean Wylie	73
28	Lera Berning	75
62	L. Brenner, O. Braun	71
25	Marjorie Wallace	71
62	Betty Stump	70
52	Mary Lampton	70
30	Maurine Seibert	69
14	Mary Ellen Heddon	69
72	Jean Fortreide	69
80	Martha Krauskopf	68
2	Lois Rea	68
58	Caroline Schueller	68
50	Bob Byers	67
36	Bob Robinson	67
68	Eleanor Muntzing	67
59	Phyllis Geller	67
12	Clara Makey	66
96	Betty Daniels	66
54	Ethelma Koch	66
61	Bernita Eggers	65
110	Gladys Foellinger	65
132	Frieda Schubert	62
82	Rebecca Abbott	61
91	June Flaig	61
44	Margaret Knoll	60
174	Beverly Griffith	60
176	Maxine Hudson	60
11	Joan Korte	59
178	Marcia Allen	57
98	Martha Thomas	56
54	Elizabeth Michelfelder	56
40	Alice Hall	56
76	Elizabeth Kelso	53
22	Lora Lee Montgomery	53
108	Philip Schwartz	50
85	Alice Pope	50
140	Margaret Niblick	50
152	Ruth Werkman	50
172	Marjorie McNabb, Lucy Smith, Dorothy Gilda, Phyllis Fensler, Bud Lamp-ton	49
79	Jean Weil	47
4	Paul Johnson	45
90	Pauline Werling	45
142	Bill Davenport	45
26	Jeanne Smith	39
Gym.	Marian Seemeyer	33
94	Peg Berning	30
60	Ruth Reidy	22

Movies Serve As Help In Movement Of Fire Prevention

Motion pictures have long been the leaders in setting styles of dress for men and women, but it is only recently that the style in approved electrical appliances and wiring was noted by the Electrical Inspection Bureau in motion pictures, namely in Dick Powell's recent film success, "Flirtation Walk".

In the scene showing the room of Cadet Powell and his room mate, the cords on the study lamp carried small banelets, used to indicate that they had been tested for safety by the Fire Underwriters. The cord, after being carefully tested, has a label placed upon it reading, "Underwriters Laboratories Inspected Cord." Such a label is attached to every five feet of cord.

In the educational work now being conducted by the Bureau, posters, which point out safeguards to fire produced by faulty electrical appliances, are being posted for the public. These posters advise against the running of cords under rugs, the placing of cords at door jams, and the running of cords over radiators or steam pipes. They also recommend that whenever additional wiring is needed, home owners should be sure that all wiring is under the direction of a competent electrical contractor, and that the work is inspected by the Electrical Inspection Bureau.

It is a definite step ahead to find movie producers interested and instrumental in saving lives and property via their participation in fire prevention movements.

Carol Whittner, Marjorie McNabb, and Joan Cox gave talks in home room S, 9A home room. The talks given about various school clubs were to promote interest in club activities.

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Navy Day Will Get Informal Observation

"No general observation of the Navy Day will be held this year on October 27," stated Mr. Wilburn Wilson. The social science department will have definite assignments such as, "Why is Navy Day Observed," "How Navy Day Was First Started," "Who Participates in Navy Day," and "Why It Is Not a National Holiday."

So-Si-Y Stage Meeting Using Theme Of China

So-Si-Y's meeting on Chinese Customs and Dress was held Tuesday, October 11, in the Greeley Room. Frieda Schubert gave devotions which consisted of a talk on World Interest. A forum was held about the customs and dress. A play which dealt with Chinese custom of binding the feet was presented. The members who took part were Dorothy Deim, Dorothy Pifer, Delilah Schaffer, Esther Selzer, Virginia Menze, Phyllis Branning, and Doris Carman.

Pictures which showed customs and dress were passed around for the girls to look at. Real Chinese tea and cookies were served at the close of the meeting. Dorothy Pifer was chairman of the committee in charge.

Forum Will Discuss Joining Organizations

Forum Club will hold a meeting today, the title discussion will be "The number of clubs to which a student may belong". The members and future members of this club have been asked by the president, Sarah Jane Makey, to think up some good motions to present on this topic.

Present members are also asked to bring a friend with them to the meeting. It will be held in room 72.

Junior Boy Or Girl Is Needed On Totem

Any junior boy or girl who has Totem ambitions should see Miss Rowena Harvey soon. She is looking for an ambitious boy, perhaps a girl, who can qualify for mid-semester Totem manager and other executive positions.

Graduate Receives Scholarship

Robert E. Hirschy, '38, who received the News-Sentinel scholarship award to Tri-State College at Angola, has enrolled in the chemical engineering department.

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Pupeteers Initiated At Fall Wiener Bake

Jeanne Hench, Ralph Ransome, Jane Kienefelter, and Mary Ellen Barrett were initiated into the Marionette Club at their annual fall wiener bake at Foster Park on October 6. The initiation was in charge of the entertainment committee, which was Janice Dyer, Royal Steiner, and Max Spencer. The members tried their skill in acting and impersonating during the guessing games.

The food was in charge of the committee comprised of Jeanne Hench, Ralph Ransome, Jane Kienefelter, and Ellen Barrett, headed by Marjorie Dyer. As a special treat, each member was given a small pumpkin pie presented by the South Side Reading Club for which the Marionette Club recently gave a program.

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The new 9 inch "fish-tail" bottom has no rough seam at the turn-up.

For comfort's sake and for growth, the sleeve is made one inch longer than ordinary.

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Besides purple, scarlet, seal-brown, navy, white, oxford, and maroon, this new creation with the always popular crew neck comes in "the old patriotic" Kelly!

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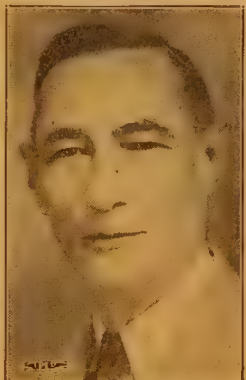
This advertisement written by Lora Lee Montgomery, South Side.
Artwork by Roy McKee, South Side.



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Michigan City Defeats Green By Score 7-0

Lateral Pass Is Responsible For Archers' Fifth Consecutive Loss Of Season

A Michigan City lateral pass play in the fourth quarter was responsible for the South Side Archers' fifth straight defeat of the season by a score of 7-0. South Side, showing remarkable improvement over the week before, consistently outplayed the Red Devils for almost four quarters. However, their hopes for a victory were dashed in the closing minutes of the game by an aerial attack that resulted in the only score of the contest.

First Quarter 0-0

Wise, colored, left half for the Red Devils, shot around his left end for 30 yards on the very first play of the game. With the ball on South Side's 48-yard line, Michigan City attempted three line plays that barely gained a yard, and finally had to kick. The Red Devils started kicking at the South-erners' goal soon after, when Weiler hauled down an Archer pass on his own 35-yard line and hiked it back to mid-field. Lenderack hit center for 9, then Wise scampered around end to the Southerners 16-yard marker. At this point, the Archer line braced and held the Red Devils' line. The quarter ended with the ball on South Side's 14. After exchanging goals, Michigan City missed on an attempted pass and was forced to punt out of danger.

From the end of the first quarter to the fourth, the game was definitely in South Side's favor. The Archers gained consistently on passes and through the Red Devils' line. Biedenweg and Weiler also exchanged long punts with the South Side full back doing sensational kicking. One of Biedenweg's boots went out on the Red Devils' 6-inch line.

Opens Winning Drive

Michigan City opened its winning drive late in the fourth quarter with a pass from Weiler to Lube, and then a lateral to Wise which was good for 18 yards. With the ball on the Michigan City 30, Weiler flipped a pass to Wise which was good for 8 yards. This play was again followed by the lateral pass play which was good for 30 yards. With the ball on South Side's 32-yard line, the Red Devils passed through the fast Archer secondary for another 30 yards. South Side finally took time out but it was too late and two plays later Sanderak, Michigan City back, hit the center of the South Side line and scored. Weiler converted the extra point with a perfect drop kick.

After the kick off, the Archers tried desperately to score with passes but it was too late and the game ended with the ball in Michigan City's possession.

South Side outgained the Red Devils with 11 first downs to Michigan City's six. Biedenweg with his fine punting and Moorehead with his excellent ball carrying stood out for the Archers, while Weiler and Wise sparked for the winners.

South Side Michigan City
Cook.....LE.....Woyniak
Close.....LT.....Eilkeberg
Stuep.....LG.....Dallie
Ferguson.....C.....Brooker
Roth.....RG.....Lubke
Loos.....RT.....Lubke
Goshorn.....RE.....Steinhiser
Welborn.....QB.....Weiler
Englehart.....IH.....Wise
Moorehead.....RH.....Sanderak
Biedenweg.....PB.....Luech

Score by quarters:
South Side.....0 0 0 7—
Michigan City.....0 0 0 0—
Touchdown—Sanderak. Point after touchdown—Weiler.

Substitutions: South Side—Ridings, Fatheree, Miller, Shimer, Merchant, Braden, Lehman, DeMetre, Fyock, Michigan City—Ney, Sueck, Dallai, Hathoot, Banos, Fogle.

Officials: Yarnelle, Huntington; Englemeyer, Goshen; Gaunt, Wabash.

Girls Will Start Badminton Soon

To Play Fifth, Eighth Periods, Mondays, Thursdays In Handball Court; Nineteen Sign.

Badminton has today become one of the favorite sports. Girls will play the fifth and eighth periods on Monday and Thursday in the handball court. Teachers will help to show the new girls how to play the game.

Those who have signed so far are: Jeanne Smith, Mary Alice Dunten, Geneva Martin, Joan Squires, Marguerite Calkins, Ruth Fuhrman, Gertrude Merkel, Betty Nichols, Maxine Stough, Jane Whelan, Mary Griffith, Janet Wetzel, Hazel Perry, Mary Fry, Lois Jarvis, Dorothy Bloemker, Connie Deel, Betty Thiele, and Irene Meyer.

Those who wish to teach the game should sign up at once in the gym office.

Geography Department Tours Parts Of State

The Physical Geography department of South Side went on their annual tour of Indiana on Thursday, September 22. Forty students and ten parents left in twelve cars, led by Mr. Lloyd Whelan at about one thirty. The caravan left Fort Wayne by way of the Maysville road to visit the outlet of old Lake Maumee. From there they went to road thirty to see a typical beach slope and beach ridge of the old lake. After this they went to the Smith road to visit another outlet of Lake Maumee and the ridge between the St. Marys and Wabash rivers. Next the caravan visited the highest point in the county on the Chapman road, and the Cedar Creek glacial drainage channel between roads one and twenty-seven.

Saw All-Stars Play

John Archer went to Chicago to see the All-Star Football game. John said it was a very colorful and interesting sight.

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Attention, G. A. A.'ers!! Come one, come all, and sign up for the annual G. A. A. Halloween party to be held Friday, October 21 at 7 o'clock. For only ten cents you have loads of fun and get plenty to eat. Take the advice of those who have gone before and don't miss it.

We wondered why there was so much laughing in the gym office every noon hour, and finally have found the answer. It seems Margery Price and Gwen Roberts have found a new way of greeting each other. For further details see these two girls, and in case you're interested they will show you how it's done in ten easy lessons or less, and with no cost. Here's hoping you get lots of students, girls.

The subject of why Ruth Doeהל goes out for sports has long been a topic for conversation among the girls. We wonder, Ruth, could it be because of a certain Don?

What's this we hear about the seniors winning over the juniors last Friday in hockey by only one point? The senior heroine was none other than the "king of swat," Pauline Oetting. Nice work, Pauline, maybe you'll have more co-operation next time.

Congratulations to Betty Hargan for winning the freshman tennis tournament! Lenora Meyer, runner-up, gave her some stiff opposition, but she came through victorious by the score 6-4, 6-3. That's the way, Betty, there's nothing like earning lots of points in your freshman year, and we wish you lots of luck in the finals.

Other girls to whom credit is due are Jeanne Smith, Agnes Seiler, and Jean Porter for coming out victorious in the sophomore, junior, and senior matches, respectively. Lots of luck to all of you and may the best player win.

Why was Pauline Werling heard singing during hockey last Friday? Was it just from joy of living or was it something else? We wonder, Pauline, can't you give us the answer?

Porkhide Prosperity Just Around Corner Is Archers' Opinion

Optimism is the by-word of those who watch the rise and fall of South Side's football prospects this season. Despite the bad start this season, fans are definitely looking for better times just around the corner. The Archers have proved to be a fighting bunch of boys and have shown that they can give a good account of themselves against any team.

Although they lack valuable experience they are rapidly coming up to the standards of a first-rate squad. By the fight the team has shown on the field against superior teams, it has won the respect and support of a somewhat skeptical school.

Some of the best versed in the probabilities of porkhide prosperity are the following who have submitted their ideas of South Side's chances in the coming grid battles.

Tom Gallmeyer—Although they have won no games, their chances are good.
Sam Hite—A swell chance if they fight.
Don Wolford—A good chance.
Oran Marlow—A good chance if the boys fight hard.
Dick Craig—A good fighting aggression.

Dick Warner—Pretty good chance with Cook and Braden at ends.
Kenny Erne—Chances are fine.
Paul Dammier—O. K., after a little experience.
Bill Reithmiller—All they need is experience.
Gene Senseny—Good spirit, and a good team.
Jim Winters—Swell chances.

On Legion Team

Dick Laird played with the American Legion baseball club. Dick had a better time playing in out of town games than he did in Fort Wayne.

Played Baseball

Verlin J. Lahrman and a group of boys would choose sides and play baseball. They would name themselves after big League teams. Verlin named his team the Giants.

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Many G. A. A.'ers Take Hikes, Skate

Five Earn Points Skating; Forty-six Hike To Waynedale, New Haven, Other Places

Many G. A. A. members have taken active participation in hiking and skating. In the last four weeks Wayne-dale, New Haven, Stellhorn Bridge, and around town have been the chief routes for the hikers. The majority of the skaters have earned their points at Bell's Skating Rink.

Those who have participated in skating this year are Bernadine Bender, Bernice Bender, Betty Crum, Dorothy Herrmann, and Virginia Humke.

Those who have taken hikes are Dorothy Amstutz, Wana Mae Bacon, Bernadine Bender, Bernice Bender, Peggy Berning, Dorothy Beyrau, Lois Bremer, Betty Burns, Marguerite Calkins, Bertha Coudret, Justine Coudret, Mary Alice Dunten, Elaine Ferguson, Pauline Gregory, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Ruth Hoover, Dorothy Hermann, Betty Hargan, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Elizabeth Kelso, Lenore Kensler, Geneva Martin, Mary Menze, Gertrude Merkel, Vera Moser, Audrey Mutschleiner, Frances Nash, June Neith, Betty Nichols, Hazel Perry, Bernadine Pressler, Mary Jane Risson, Lucile Scheimann, Pauline Schoenherr, Jeanne Smith, Rosemary Spore, Virginia Sprunger, Joan Squires, Maxine Stough, Carolyn Stratter, Delores Ulrich, Pauline Werling, June Whelan, Jeanet Whetsel, and Eleanor Wittwer.

Grid Team's Brain Found Under Locks Of Stuart Welborn

Charles Stuart Welborn was born on a farm way out in Hancock County, Indiana in the year 1922. At the ripe old age of two years, accompanied by his parents, he moved to Fort Wayne. Stu's early mental development got off to a good start at Harrison Hill Grade School.

Upon entering South Side Stu went out for football and he has been out ever since. He likes all his high school subjects and also likes all of his teachers. During the summer Stu spends most of his time working on his grandfather's farm.

Under Stu's curly thatch of hair (which by the way is his pride and joy) lie the brains of the South Side football team this year. His signal calling during the games directs every play the Archers make. Welborn is about 5 feet 11 inches tall and he says he weighs 150 pounds; however, this is debatable since most football players mentally add a few pounds to their weight. Upon being questioned about Bill Moss, Stu replied, "I think he is a swell guy and a swell coach." When asked about South Side's chances in the city series games, Stu sort of went out on a limb and said, "South Side has a swell chance to make a good showing, and I think we will beat Central and Central Catholic when we play them."

Bing Crosby's show is Stu's favorite radio program. Curly doesn't have any particular favorite in the cinema world; however, he does prefer picture shows that have plenty of murders in them. Regarding the opposite sex, Stu gave our writer the impression that swing music was a lot more interesting than girls could ever be. Some people seem to get Mr. Welborn's first name mixed up. They never can tell whether it is a name or a condition, and so Stu has made a public request through the broad arm of the press, that he be called Charles instead of Stu.

Charles doesn't belong to any club in South Side. Football takes up all of his time. However, as soon as the season is over, he will probably be interested in the Letterman's Club.

As far as Stu's future intentions are concerned, he hasn't any yet. He does intend to go to college but he doesn't know which one.

Stu is only a junior in South Side, and next year he should develop into a real triple threat for the Archer football team.

Relatives Form Team

Harold Gerbers was a member of a soft ball team made up of his relatives. As they were inexperienced, they were badly beaten.

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Who Makes The Holes

In the last few weeks that our football team has seen action on the grid-iron, little mention has been made of the work done by our linemen. In this article are mentioned some of our outstanding linemen and the work they have done.

In the end positions, Leroy Cook has been playing a flashy game of ball. Leroy is only a junior, and we should hear more of him next year. Dick Goshorn, although he had had practically no experience in games before this year, has developed into a fine end.

"Blackie" Braden, a junior, has played in some of our games this year and has been doing a good job. More of him next year. Maurice Lehman has also played a good game this year.

In the tackle department, Chuck Close seems to be outstanding. Although Chuck does not tackle in just the manner our coach tells him to, he is usually able to bring his man down. Art Miller, although he is not as big as Chuck, makes up for it in intestinal fortitude and drive.

Bill Shultz has played in most of our games this year and has been responsible for many nice tackles. Joe Loos, a sophomore, has played quite a bit this year, and by next year should be one of our best tackles.

In the guard position, Byron McCammon seems to be outstanding. Byron is one of the fastest men on the line. Besides being able to block, he also gets quite a few tackles. Bob Merchant has played quite a bit this year. Bob is one of the hardest hitting men on the team.

Bill Steup is one of our best blockers. Bill has played in most of our ball games this year. Dave Roth is only a junior. He has played a good game this year and should be very good next year.

"Red" Ferguson is the outstanding center this year. He has been doing an excellent job of blocking and tackling, as well as centering. When it comes to fight, "Red" certainly has it in him. Byron Gingham, a freshman, played in some of our games and did a very good job. We should hear more of this boy in the years to come.

Although the backfield men make the touchdowns, it is the men on the line who open up the holes for them to run through.

G. A. A. Plays Off Hockey Games

Senior 1, Junior 2, Sophomore 4, 3 Teams Win; Three Make 1-0 Final Score, One 2-1.

G. A. A. hockey games were played Friday, October 7 on the new field and teams senior 1, junior 2, sophomore 4, and sophomore 3 defeated junior 1, sophomore 5, sophomore 1, and sophomore 2 teams.

In the first game between Hazel Perry's senior 1 and Marian Feister's junior 1, the score was 1-0 in favor of the seniors. Pauline Oetting made the only goal to win the game for her team.

Maxine Morrison's junior 2 beat Elaine Ferguson's sophomore 5 in the second game by the score of 1-0. Hertha Hoffman made the only score in the game.

Gloria Weibke and her sophomore 4 team defeated Geneva Martin's sophomore 1 by the score of 1 to 0. Lois Campbell made the goal, and through this her team won the game. Jeanne Smith's sophomore 3 team defeated Bernadine Pressler's sophomore 2 by the score of 2 to 1. Justine Coudret and Bernice Bender made two points for their winning team. Bernadine Pressler made the only score for her team.

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G. A. A. Will Have Halloween Party

Annual Affair To Be Held October 21; One Of Main Events Of Year; Committees Named.

The annual G. A. A. Halloween party will be held on October 21, at 8:00 in the cafeteria. This is one of the largest events on the club calendar. Miss Smith has announced that a novel program, dancing, refreshments, and prizes for costumes are the features to be offered during the evening, all for the price of ten cents. The affair will be open to all G. A. A. members and also to their friends.

The committees who will undertake the arrangements for the party have been announced as follows: Food, Audrey Hall, chairman; Betty Marquardt, Betty Hargan, Carol Whit-tern, and Dorothy Amstutz; program, Hazel Perry, chairman, Frieda Schubert, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Clara Makey, and Velma Lehman; decorations, Thompsie Hall, chairman, Marjory Price, Peggy Greaney, Rose Stemen, and Gwen Roberts.

The prizes and the tickets will be in charge of Betty Showalter and Jeanne Smith respectively. Betty Showalter will be assisted by Donna Dennis and Wilma Carrier, and Jeanne Smith will be aided by Mary Alice Dunten and Justine Coudret.

Students Express Different Opinions On Grid Uniforms

No doubt you have heard one of the many programs on the radio in which various people are asked questions about different things of interest to the majority of people. Well your scribe is using the same principle when he asks you your opinion of the new football uniforms worn by the Archer squad in their home games throughout the football season.

Answers to my question, "What do you think of South Side's football suits?" were as follows:

Safford McMyler: Oh, I think that they're peachy.

Lola Rodriguez: They'd be better if they wore white socks with them.

Killer Miller: I like them fine.

Kathryn Kosch: They're loud.

Richard Dorsch: They'll do in a pinch.

Louis Hallenstein: Awful.

Dick Stuary: I'd like them better if they wore white shirts with the green pants.

Joel Salom: Not so hot.

Roy Heavner: The players look like ballet dancers in the new suits.

Mary Lampton: I think they're swell.

Joyce McAlister: O. K. I guess.

Max Spencer: The suits make 'em look like dwarfs.

Doris Seibold: I like the suits. They are a pretty green.

Betty Micho: Pretty nice.

Bob Safer: I don't like them.

Jeanne Gumpfer: After you look at them for a while they begin to look okay.

June McAlister: They are all right.

Allison Arnold: I think that they're all right.

Maurine Leas: Gosh—What'll I say.

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South Side's Squad To Meet Froebel's Eleven Saturday

Team Reports Show Backfield Is Plenty Fast

Will Show How Much Experience Archers Have Gained Since First Game.

Ground, Aerial Attack Is Good

Goshorn, Braden, Loos, McCammon, Roth, Biedenweg, Steup, Close To Play

South Side's ball club will take on another tough opponent on their home ground Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when they match plays with Froebel. Froebel is reported to have a fast backfield with plenty of power in the line.

The Green came to life against Michigan City and kept the ball down in the foe's territory most of the afternoon, lacking the final punch necessary to score.

Michigan City got their chance late in the last quarter and took the ball to the one-yard line. The Archer line stood a real test for two downs allowing no gain. However, on the third try the lumps managed to break through. Bob Biedenweg led the Archer attack, playing splendid ball and kicking out of tough spots again and again. Shimer came into the game for a short time showing some good punting and running.

The Archers showed decided improvement in the game, and are expected to do as well against the Froebel team although Coach Moss will probably go easy, saving something for the Central Catholic game which will mark the Green's entrance into the City Series. The hope for the coming games has definitely risen in the Southern camp since the display of power against the Red Devils.

All eyes will be on the Froebel-South Side contest this Saturday which will show just how far the Archers have come from the inexperienced eleven that took the field against Washington of South Bend. The Archers have partial experience, fighting spirit, a fair ground attack, and a better aerial attack to match the fast, veteran backfield and the strong line of Froebel.

Those who saw steady service against Michigan City and will probably be in the lineup this Saturday are Goshorn and Braden at ends, Miller, Loos, and Close alternating at tackles, McCammon, Steup, and Roth changing off at guards, and Ferguson at center. In the backfield will be Biedenweg and Shimer at full, Moorhead and Patherer at half, and Welborn and Pyock changing at quarter.

With five defeats charged against them these boys will be out there trying to chalk up the points and come out on top in the struggle with Froebel.

Officers' Election Held By Bowmen

Heads Are Robert Henry, Chief Archer, Carl Stump, Harvey Everett, And John Chedester.

An election of officers was held at the first meeting of the newly formed Archery Club, October 4, in room 46.

The following officers were elected: chief archer, Robert Henry; field officer, Carl Stump; point recorder, Harvey Everett; and inter-club congress representative, John Chedester.

Due to rain, the boys remained inside to study a demonstration and explanation of point of aim. During the meeting the weather cleared up enough to enable the boys to go outside.

The club intends to run tournaments every month and the plan to be used for the basis of presenting a "S" letter to the boy who scores at least 450 points during a single contest in the coming year. The boys are making their own bows and proceeding with a great deal of success.

TODAY'S SUGGESTION FOR PREVENTING FIRES



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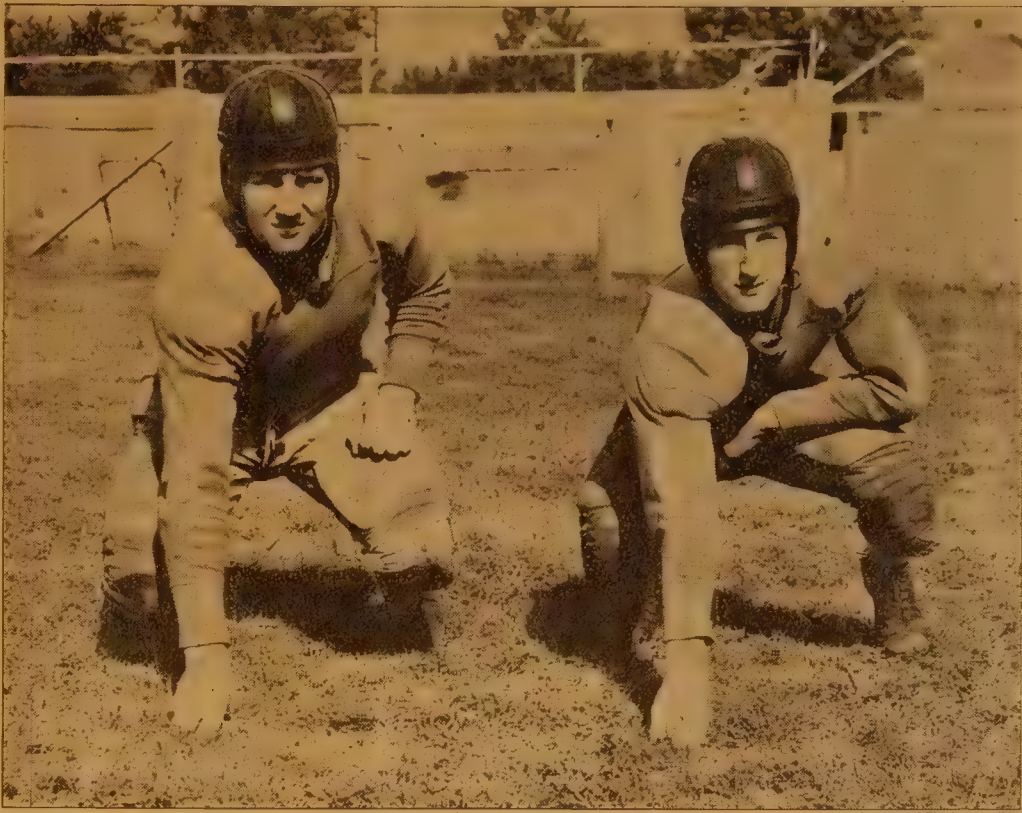
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Open Holes For Archer Backs



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Two mainstays of the Archer line this season are LeRoy Cook (left) and Bob Biedenweg. Both are lettermen and saw action in last season's battles. Any success which the Green and White may have this year will be to a great extent the result of fine blocking and tackling on the part of these two linemen.

Local Elevens To Face Easy Outside Teams

Tigers Encounter Auburn; Redskins Foe Is Garrett; C. C. Will Face Decatur

Fort Wayne prep schools should have a comparatively easy time chalking up wins over their out-of-town foes this weekend. Auburn, Garrett, and Decatur are the local high school competition for the week, and out of the three schools named none of them seem equal to the task of defeating one of the local elevens.

Central Faces Auburn

Central will meet Auburn next Saturday afternoon at the northern athletic field. The Tigers should have little trouble in repeating their last year's performance when they beat the Red Devils by 35 to 6 count. Auburn was beaten by 50-0 score recently by Bluffton and from all appearances, the Red Devils should be easy pickings for the Tigers.

However, Central may suffer from a let down after the terrific battle they gave North Side last week, and the Tigers may be in for a busy afternoon. Coach Murray Mendenhall will probably give his varsity a much-needed rest, calling on them as little as possible during the course of the game. The Tiger reserves will share most of the burden for Central, next Saturday, and Mendenhall will probably use as many of them as possible.

C. C. To Battle Decatur

Central Catholic will engage Decatur at the North Side athletic field Friday afternoon. Held to 6-6 tie by Garrett last week, the Irish will be raring to chalk up their first win of the season at the Yellow Jackets' expense. Garrett defeated Decatur by a score of 13-0 this year, and the Irish believe they can do as well as Garrett did. Central Catholic last season nosed out Decatur by a score of 6-0 after a hard-fought battle. The Yellow Jackets recently held Central to 13-13 tie and they may hand the Fighting Irish a surprise Friday afternoon.

North Side will continue their march toward a claim on the mythical state gridiron title, when they engage Garrett next Saturday afternoon at the Railroaders' gridiron. The Red Skins after four hard contests will have a chance to catch their breath before they play Boase of Evansville on October 22. The Garrett game will give Coach Bob Nulf a chance to see some of his reserves in action and also a chance to give them some experience.

Redskins Tackle Garrett
Last year North Side handed Garrett a 25-22 beating and the Redskins should do as well this time as they did last year. The only thing that might beat the rampaging Redskins is overconfidence and a general all-around letdown after the Central game. But this is hardly expected and North Side should get by with an easy afternoon.

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All-City Chatter

Jim Boedeker, captain of this year's Central Catholic basketball team, has begun practice with about fifteen of this year's prospects who are not playing football.

Central's Tigers really gave the racing Redskins a battle in their city series game last weekend. The Central boys showed great improvement in holding the crushing running attack of the North Siders to two touchdowns while they scored one themselves to lose by 13-6 in a game that was more exciting than a regular college game.

North Side will try to make it five straight this week and their fourteenth consecutive victory in the last two seasons when they meet Garrett next Saturday.

South Side will meet a strong Froebel eleven this week in a game that will act as a barometer for their city series encounter with Central Catholic the following week. The Archers have a much improved team and are beginning to appear as a dark horse in the race for the city crown. Central Catholic still remains as a threat although they have been beaten twice already.

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Refreshment Statistics For Games Announced

Miss Mary Pocock, one of the concession faculty advisers of the Booster Club, has announced the amount of refreshments sold at the home football game October 8. Paul Johnson and Albert Speckman sold the most pop corn. Betty Clem sold the most taffy apples.

Because the weather was so warm, more Coco-Cola was sold than usual. The pop corn machine from The Grill was moved to the stadium for the football game last Saturday. Mr. Herb Kenworthy from The Grill operated the pop corn machine.

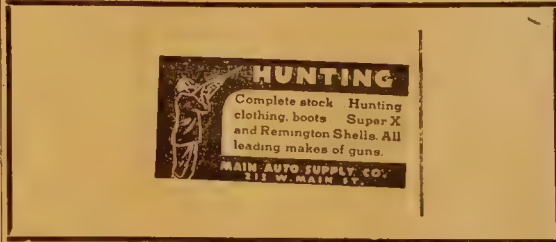
There were green and white cheese cloth pennants on the west side of the stadium where the South Side students sat. On the east side of the stadium where the students of Michigan City sat there were red and white pennants of cheese cloth. These were put up under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto, decorations committee faculty adviser.

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Tigers, Redskins Due For Victories

Scribe Forsees Easy Wins For Red, Blue; Both Prove Merit In Hard Games Of Past Week

North Side's rampaging Redskins and Central's fighting Tigers seem due for a couple of rather easy wins in their respective games with Garrett and Auburn. Both North Side and Central played good hard games last week, and they showed that they can really cut loose on occasion.

Frank Werling, the Redskins' hard running player, is expected to lead his team to victory over Garrett's Railroaders on the basis of his performance against Central last Friday. Werling is a fine all-around ball player and is one of the hardest runners in the city. He was the main power behind the throne in the clash Friday, and his team should take Garrett, unless they get in a slump which is possible after their 13-7 win over the Tigers.

Central is expecting Bill Hanley, star backfield man, to shove his team over the Auburn Red Devils. Bill played a swell game against North Side and with his team showed that the Tigers are hard to stop. Auburn has a good squad, but it is doubtful if the Devils can stop Central's flashy attack. On the basis of competitive scoring it is believed that Central will take Auburn by several touchdowns.

Central and North Side both might take the all-city title if either South Side or Central Catholic can trip one of the teams in an off moment, and the power the teams have displayed in their games so far have shown that they will be hard to beat. North Side is already being hailed as Indiana's best prep school team, and if that is so, Central is right behind them. Both teams have a little too much stuff on the ball to be taken by many of the teams in this section of the country.

Collects Pins, Buttons

Tommy Hall's most interesting hobby this summer was the collecting of pins and buttons. He has about two hundred fifty pins ranging in sizes from two and one half inches in diameter down to a little one the size of a little finger.

**TROY
FAMILY
WASHINGS**

Intramural Golf Boys Should Turn In Scores

All boys who have entered the intramural golf tourney have been requested to turn in their scores so that the higher scores can compete in the final tournament. As soon as the scores have been handed in to Burl Friddle, a drawing will be made to determine opponents in the final matches. This tournament probably will not be held till the end of this week.

The winners in this final tourney will undoubtedly be chosen to represent the school on the varsity golf squad next spring.

Goes to Fort Wayne National Bank



Rosalyn Gale

Miss Rosalyn Gale, daughter of Mrs. Lola M. Reed, has accepted a position with the Fort Wayne National Bank.

Miss Gale is a graduate of South Side High School, ranking in the upper third of her class. She decided on a business career and enrolled with International College in Fort Wayne, and graduated this past month from the Executive Secretarial Department.

Freshman Teams 2, 3, Win Speedball Games

The freshmen proved that they were very good speedball players by the fine playing which they displayed at the games last Monday. On the east field, team 1 led by Rose Stemen met team 3 under Orlida Braun and defeated them 7-0. Those who contributed points for the winning team were Peggy Greany, Rose Stemen, and Dolores Bodenhorn. On the west field, Keinzle's team 4 was defeated by Le-nora Moyer's team 2 by a score of 12-2. Outstanding players on team 2 were Bertha Coudret, Rosemary Spore, and Betty Hargan.

Jack Glenn Plays Ball

Jack Glenn held membership in a softball league, and in spite of not being on the winning team that won a trip to Chicago, he enjoyed the playing.

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Art School Awards Four Scholarships

Roy McKee, Clara Hawse, Lisea Kaiser, Basil Thompson Are South Side Art Recipients

Two pupils from Miss Erma Dochtermann's classes and two from Miss Blanche Hutto's classes received the scholarships which were offered by the Fort Wayne Art School for art study on Saturday mornings.

One from Miss Dochtermann's class was Roy McKee, 11A, Art 6 student, who has had two previous scholarships in Dayton, Ohio, Art Institute before he came to Fort Wayne and has been in her classes for two years. He has had experience as a helper in art studies. He intends to go into the field of art, earning his way in a little business he worked up this summer, putting signs on windows.

The other student from Miss Dochtermann's classes was Clara Hawse, 11B, Art 3 student, who is especially talented in costume and fashion designing.

Those students who received the scholarships in Miss Blanche Hutto's classes were Lisea Kaiser, 10B, Art 3 student, and Basil Thompson, 12B, Art 7 student. Both students have been interested in life drawings.

Junior Is Burned

Marjorie Butler, junior, suffered from minor arm burns last week. The burns were received when her arm accidentally struck an electric light bulb.

Thoughts Of Fun At Lakes Still Linger With Archers

Extensive trips were enjoyed by some South Siders, unique experiences came to others, but the majority of pupils received their chief summer recreation at nearby lakes.

Mary Cathering visited the Smoky Mountains this summer. She was up very high and thought it was very beautiful looking around. She saw an old mountaineer and a bear which she thought were very interesting.

Helen Guysinger's most interesting experience was when a storm came up while she was out on the lake and nearly upset the boat.

Bob Hageman's most interesting experience was when he saw a horse shoe pitching contest between Fort Wayne and Detroit.

Eunice Lahtman, while staying at Eve Lake, went fishing and boating. She saw a little boy, who was frightened by a turtle, jump out of a boat and nearly drown.

Trendell Terry earned money this summer doing odd jobs.

William Thomson and some of his friends spent their time building model airplanes. When they finished their models, they took them down to a vacant lot to test them for distance, time, and endurance.

Patricia Towns had the experience of sailing in a sailboat this summer. Carol Trenary visited the Ford Motor Plant at Dearborn, Michigan.

Theda Tyndall motored to Lake Wawasee with some friends for a picnic lunch.

TODAY'S SUGGESTION FOR PREVENTING FIRES



Clear Out Papers and Rubbish

THEY accumulate in attics and cellars and cause serious fires. You may accidentally drop a lighted match or candle on them, or a hot coal from the furnace. Certain conditions may develop spontaneous ignition. It's safer to clear out all such accumulations.

Wo-Ho-Ma Names Committee Heads

Term's Programs, Chairmen Are Mapped Out; Miss Eleanor Smeltzly Gives Talk On Trip.

Committees for the Wo-Ho-Ma Club meetings were elected at the second meeting of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club on October 6 in the Greeley Room. The chairmen are as follows: October 20, Installation, chairman Betty Wyss, Eileen Goddard, and Kathryn Goerger; November 3, Program and Entertainment, chairman Gertrude Merkel, Dorothy Allen, and Helen Wyss; November 17, Play, chairman Joel Earl, Patty Lyman; December 1, Program and Entertainment, chairman Betty Wimmer, Betty Lapp; December 15, Christmas Party, chairman Louise Haugk, Norma Jean Sprunger, and Mildred Korte; January 12, Potluck, chairman Eileen Hermann, Eileen Kiessling, and Marjorie Gerding.

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly gave an interesting talk on "My Trip to Australia." The theme selected for the discussion at Wo-Ho-Ma Club meetings is "Home Life Of Today And Yesterday." Patty Lyman was selected representative for Inter-club Congress. Eileen Goddard was in charge of the hand shake game.

Studied At Epworth

Pauline Nordyke spent part of the summer at the Epworth League Institution. The entire morning was taken up by classes, her favorite being choir. In the afternoon, swimming, boating, and other activities occupied her time.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Mrs. Welty's English 4 class, Thomas Young has earned the required number of points for collateral reading.

Miss Crowe's Health classes had an examination over the first two units. Those receiving 95 or above were: Ilene Briggs, Katherine Ernsberger, Susanne Sweet, Louise Lovelace, Dorothy Rohrbach, Virginia Menze, Jeanne Gumpfer, Joyce Harwood, Joyce McAlister, June McAlister, James Murphy, Ella Jo Reed, and William Reithmiller.

Kenny Warren, a student in Miss Pocock's home room, was the author of an article on dahlias appearing on the youth page of the News-Sentinel. Basil Thompson, also a member of this home room, won a scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School.

Phyllis Lauer gave an interesting talk on the famous Greek Pericles, in Mr. Moss' General History class, period 4.

In the English 3 classes of Miss

Pocock's the following pupils made A or A— on a test over the Merchant of Venice: Betty Koehler, Eloise Updike, Lois Gumpfer, and Helen Ninde.

To show that Latin is used today, Phyllis Mueller, one of Miss Oppelt's Latin 1 pupils, brought in from the American Turnerbund Society, which has for its chief objective a sound mind in a sound body, a diploma bearing this Latin quotation, "Mens sana in corpore sana." An emblem, also of this society indicating this same quotation and showing a picture of the "Discus Thrower," was brought in by Pauline Schoenherr.

For the vocational day in Miss Thorne's home room, Evelyn Kromler reviewed an article by President Hutchins entitled "Who Should Go To College." On the safety day in Miss Thorne's home room, Alfred Hertel reported on the three types of accidents which need immediate first aid.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

South Side Evening Is Successful Affair At Theater Opening

South Side Night held at the Paramount Theater was a gala affair. The crowd was tremendous, and the cheers were given with great enthusiasm. The vaudeville, which consisted of Ozzie Nelson's swing band and his troupe, seemed to please the audience greatly.

After the conclusion of the stage show, Ozzie Nelson introduced the master of ceremonies, Jack Brazy, a student at South Side High School. Then Jack entertained for a few minutes with an act of magic, using silks to create a magical transformation.

South Side celebrities announced at the theater were Burl Friddle and his 1938 basketball champions, namely, Don Beery, John Chedester, Carl Hall, Bob Bolyard, Harold Kitzmiller, and Jim Glass. Other honored guests mentioned at the theater were Mr. Jack Wainwright, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. Ora Davis, and Mr. A. Verne Flint. The cheer leaders who led the yells were Tom Gallmeyer, Charles Haugk, and Sam Hite.

Concluding the program, the pit orchestra played the South Side school song. Not only was South Side honored at being guests of the theater, but also North Side and Central as well; and Jack Brazy was master of ceremonies for all schools.

Collects Autographs

Bernetta Mogan's hobby is saving autographs and pictures.

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Ed Reeves Tops Among Solicitors

Leads With 14, Followed Closely By Bill Newhard; Girls In Second and Third

"The Totem's" first day campaign, under the supervision of Kenneth Warren, business manager, broke all previous first day records, by attaining 200 subscriptions. The goal, which was set for 100 subscriptions, was completely doubled. Those agents making the highest sales were Ed Reeves, 14; Bill Newhard, 12; Phyllis Hayner, 11, and Helen Wiehe, 10.

The price of The Totem will be \$2.00 until November 4, which is the deadline for the campaign. This sum may be paid in full or in installments of 25 cents a month until the amount is paid in full. For those who subscribe before November, names will be printed on the yearbooks. After the campaign, The Totem will cost \$2.25. Deadlines for payments will be November 4, December 2, January 27, February 24, March 24 and April 21.

Details of the 1939 Totem campaign were discussed at a senior meeting which was held in the study hall Tuesday afternoon. Speakers were Mr. Snider, Miss Harvey, Phyllis Geller, Nadine Mueller, Kenny Warren and Max Spencer, who presided.

Following is a list of The Totem agents and the rooms to which they have been assigned:

Margie Quackenbush, 2; Nancy Valiton, 4; Marjorie Clapp, 6; Mary Lampton, 8; Annette Snook, 12; Donna Dennis, 14; Julia Ann Smith, 22; Aubrey Kellough, 24; Laura Jane Reed, 25; Peggy Bacon, 26; Janice Dyer, 28; Lois Lea, 29; Betty Neeb, 30; Margaret Null, 32; Marjorie Wallace, 34; Eugene Schmidt, 38; Hazel Perry, 44; Robert Byers, 50; Anna Lou Kowalski, 52; Richard Buchholz, 54; Kitty Clinard, 56; Lillian Patton, 58; Gwendolyn DeWees, 60; William Gernand, 61; Margaret Gross, 62; Dick Zieg, 64; June Enoch, 66; Virginia Shidler, 68; Bob Bolyard, 70; Joann Bradley, 72; Helen Banks, 74; Phyllis Hayner, 75; Ed Reeves, 76; Frieda Schubert, 77; John Magley, 80; Imogene Wright, 82; Helen Faux, 85; Wilma Carrier, 90; Mary Treen, 91; Bill Newhard, 92; Patty Lyman, 94; Betty Daniels, 96; Jeanette Warren, 98; Eleanor Vese, 108; Velda Oppenlander, 110; Max Wagner, 140; Frances Van Buskirk, 142; Dorothy Lander, 144; Herman Ankenbruck, 146; Dorothy Hall, 172; Dick Garton, 174; Betty Bolyard, 176; Betty Franklin, 178; Ruth Bade, Study; Beth Ellen Chadwick, Study; Velma Connitt, Study; Beverly Ann Griffith, Study; Joan Hess, Gym; Helen Wiehe, Library.

The three city high school year books competed with books from thirty states.

The major Totem staff last year consisted of Joan Bonsib, editor; Don Helm, business manager; Julia Crabbill and Joan Piety, co-circulation managers; Bob Firestone, photographer; Margaret Ann Rucker, Shirley Neff, co-activity editors; and Betty Davenport, senior editor.

Torch Club To Visit Journal-Gazette Plant

Thursday, October 27, the Torch Club will inspect the plant of the Journal-Gazette. This bi-weekly meeting has been made possible by the efforts of Dick Brouwer whose uncle is employed by the paper as a reporter.

At the meeting last Friday, the club journeyed to Mr. Joe Plaskett's farm eight miles west of town. There were fourteen boys present and three men, Mr. Sprinkle and Mr. Lehman, who helped Mr. Plaskett.

The officers elected at the first meeting of the year are, president, Charles Wehmyer; vice-president, Dick Brouwer; secretary-treasurer, Ralph Herd, and Inter-Club Congress representative, Donald Penn.

Besides the trip through the Journal-Gazette plant, the club also has many other activities planned.

Senior Is Absent

Charlotte Kern, senior, has been absent from school because of appendicitis attacks.

First Scottish Rite Dance Is Saturday

Dances Are Again Being Sponsored Due To Popularity Of Last Year's; Dates Are Set

The Scottish Rite is again sponsoring a series of young people's dance parties for the 1938-1939 fall and winter season. The dances last season were so well attended and enjoyed by the young people and friends of Scottish Rite and Masonic members, that it was decided to start the series early.

The dates and themes decided upon are: October 22, gingham and overalls; November 19, sport; January 21, snowball; February 18, Valentine, and April 15, spring formal.

Sons and daughters of Scottish Rite and Masons, members of Job's Daughters and DeMolay and their friends are welcome. Tickets are available only from Scottish Rite members, who must request them from the secretary, Samuel S. Geake. Every young person in attendance must come sponsored by a Scottish Rite member, though not necessarily from a Masonic family.

Music will be furnished by Eddie Camden's 10-piece band of Chicago. Eddie Camden was formerly with Don Bestor's orchestra.

The committee includes the following: Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Roembke, general chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strodel, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Riethmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueper, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bixby, and Mr. and Mrs. Gled Bowen.

U. S. A. Members Do Needlework At Meet

Needlework for the Y. W. C. A. was done at the U. S. A. Club meeting on Thursday, October 13, in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. This consists of the washing, hemming and ironing of towels.

Miss Kelley gave the girls green feathers with white felt S's to sell for five cents. This is to give them service for the club.

Louisa Haugk played several selections on the piano to entertain the members while they were working. Jonajean Tracht and Maxine Crago also played several pieces.

Directs Use Of Building



Mr. R. Nelson Snider

Now that South Side has had its rejuvenation, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, has many additional duties of assigning class rooms, figuring out complex schedules, supervising the finishing touches and seeing that the building is kept looking new.

Year Books Get Laurels In Contest

Totem, Legend, Caldron Awarded First Places In Journalistic Event; Many Compete.

The Totem, The Legend, and The Caldron of 1938 were awarded blue ribbons as first place winners in the fourth annual critique and contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This announcement was made at the first of this week by Joseph M. Murphy, director of the association at Columbia University.

The Totem was entered with year books from schools having an enrollment of 1,501 to 2,500.

Central idea, layout, editorial content, photography, engraving, printing and typography, paper stock, and binding of each book were the major points which were judged. The best possible score was 1,000 with the greatest emphasis on the editorial content.

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Miss Mary Pocock Tells Of Change Made In South Side Since Institution First Started

By Dorothy Bloemker

"I think the greatest change in South Side since I attended it is the large increase in the number of students," remarked Miss Mary Pocock, first South Side graduate to be added to the faculty.

"Most of the other changes are due in part to this increase. For instance, there have to be stricter rules with a larger attendance. Then there were only 800 to 900 students, and the halls weren't as crowded as they are today, one reason being we didn't have to have lockers in the halls.

Remembers Six Clubs

"Today, South Side has a large number of clubs." In the school days of this young teacher there were only about six clubs; namely, Philo, So-Si-Y, Wranglers, Math-Science, 1500 and the boys' Hi-Y.

"I worked on The Times as copy reader," Miss Pocock stated, "and it is quite different now than it used to be. The Times room was room 20 and there was no press room. The papers always had to be taken to Central High School for printing.

"The paper itself was much smaller, but as soon as we began entering it in contests it took honors right away."

"Miss Harvey had long hair when they were today," remarked Miss Pocock. "In fact, nearly all of the teachers that have bobbed hair now had long hair then."

Choose School Colors

"During my school days there were not any music assemblies. We usually had paid entertainments and not many of them. I do remember the first assembly, though. We discussed whether the school colors should be purple and white or green and white. My, there certainly was a debate on that subject."

"Another difference," she remarked, as she heard some girls getting their

Laud School Board For Their Excellent Construction Plan

The entire reconstruction work done on South Side centers around one controlling force—the Fort Wayne Board of Education. The Board was responsible for the bonds which were issued to raise the needed sum for the reconstruction work. This bond was first presented to the people of Fort Wayne for their approval, and then to the Board of Education for their approval.

After the board had completed this first and most important step, they prepared the instructions for the architect so he could make out the plans. The next duty which was put before the board was to check over the carefully planned diagram of the architect. Next came the advertising and selling of the bond issue. The board states that this was the lowest interest-bearing issue ever sold in the state.

The school board then had to supervise the advertising of the contracts and the receiving of the bids. After they had picked the lowest bidders, the chosen bidders were established and were contracted to put in the heating, lighting and plumbing systems, and to do the general contracting.

One cannot question the outstanding achievements which the Fort Wayne School Board has strived so hard to attain. There are new and modern offices for the principal, dean and guidance department. There are new rooms for the music department, new Greeley Room to be used for club dramatics, a new, better-lighted and properly-ventilated study hall, and many new class rooms.

Speaker Featured By Travel Group

Miss Elizabeth Kelley Speaks To Club On South American Trip; Refreshments Served

"Come to Travel Club and hear all about South America" was the invitation to yesterday's meeting in the Greeley Room. The meeting was opened with the regular business session, under the direction of the president, Bill Newhard. At the conclusion of the business meeting, the program was turned over to Lois Holtmeyer who introduced the speaker of the day, Miss Elizabeth Kelley. Miss Kelley told all about her trip during the summer in South America.

At the conclusion of the educational part of the program, games were played, and refreshments were served, consisting of cookies in the shape of South America, with "S. A." printed on them.

The next meeting of Travel Club will be held in the Greeley Room on November 2.

Choose Totem Editor New 1500 President

Max Spencer, Totem editor, was elected president of South Side's 1500 Club at a joint meeting of North Side's and South Side's groups held in the form of a dog-bake Friday evening in Foster Park. Bruce Bradbury was elected vice-president; Betty Daniels, secretary; and Margery Rapp, treasurer.

Those attending from North Side were Shelly Wagner, Rose Stieber, Alice McGhee, Jean Scott, Bill Gerhard, Tom Suedhoff and Dick Roberts. Eleanor Vese was general chairman and Julia Ann Smith was food chairman. Assisting her were Joan Hess and Lora Lee Montgomery.

Plate Glass Installed

The plate glass for the shelves of the trophy case just outside the office arrived and was installed last Monday. The new case will be lighted.

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Class Officers To Be Elected This Morning

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors To Name Heads For Year, Home Room Period

Principal To Try New Election Plan

Pupils To Write On Ballots Six Persons For Office; Paper To Publish Results

Class elections, under an entirely new plan, will be held by sophomores, juniors and senior classes this morning during the usual home room period. After trying out other plans in previous years, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will inaugurate the new system this morning. Results of the election may be found in next week's Times.

Students will write the names of six persons they feel capable of holding office on prepared ballots; these will be sent to the new general offices and there will be tabulated by Mr. Snider.

Last year, a system was devised whereby home room representatives voted in a body and selected candidates. These were then sent to each of the large rooms, and a final vote was taken.

Retiring class officers are as follows: Senior class, Oscar Eggers, president; George Castle, vice-president; June Close, treasurer; George Kempf, Martin Ankenbruck and Julia Crabbill, social council; junior officers, Ray Speaker, president; Bob Bolyard, vice-president; Nadine Mueller, secretary; Max Spencer, Janice Dyer and Ed Reeves, social council; sophomores, Jim Murphy, president; Ella Jo Reed, vice-president; Dick Doermer, secretary; Bruce Klotz, Carl Braden and Donna Colicho, social council.

Philo's Fall Frolic Has Gypsy Theme

Highlight Of Program Furnished By Fortune Teller; Dance Accordions Selections Given

Philo's annual Fall Frolic was held at Foster Park, Monday evening in the form of a wienner bake. The theme, "On a Gypsy Trail," selected for the affair, was carried out in a colorful program. Miss Martha Jackson, accompanied by Alice White, did a Gypsy dance, and a Central graduate played on the accordion that old Gypsy favorite, "Dark Eyes." The highlight of the meeting was furnished by a Gypsy fortune-teller who later turned out to be Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Latin instructor. Miss Martha Pittenger was a guest. Several members of the entertainment committee came in Gypsy costumes.

After a treasure-hunt in which treasures were found by Dorothy Gerdorn and Audrey Hall, popular songs were sung under the direction of Francis Van Buskirk. Various games were also played. Prizes for the games went to Annette Snook and Lois Lea.

The menu consisted of wieners, buns, doughnuts, cider, apples and marshmallows.

Committees in charge were as follows: Publicity, Dorothy Hall and Audrey Hall; food, Maurine Seibert, chairman, Kathleen Ramer, Della Rauner and Marjorie Jackson; finance, Gwen DeWees, chairman, and Avel Bridges; entertainment, Betty Lou Geake, chairman, Phyllis Geller, Betty Neeb, Betty Marquardt and Francis Van Buskirk; food, sticks and fire, Velda Oppenlander, chairman, and Betty Daniels.

Archer Extemp Club Will Choose Subjects

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the South Side Extemp Club will hold its fourth meeting. Members will choose their subjects and will have until 5:30 o'clock to prepare them. At that time supper will be served. After the evening's meal, the meeting will continue until 7:30 o'clock with the speeches.

The guest critics for tonight's affair will be Mr. Paul Miller and Mr. Otto Grant, Jr.

At the last meeting the meal consisted of chili, brought by June and Joyce McAlister and Charles Bollman, while Ed Reeves and Mrs. Rieke brought the dessert. The guest critics for last week's affair were Mrs. Virginia Kincaid and Mrs. Lex Combs.



Today:

Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley. Societas Romana, Voorhees. Marionette, Work Shop.

Monday:

Wranglers, Potluck. Boys' Rifle Club, Range. Freshman Mothers' Tea.

Tuesday:

So-Si-Y, Greeley. Junior Math, Voorhees. Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range.

Wednesday:

German, Voorhees. Girl Scouts, Greeley. Sci-Lab.

Mr. Russell Clark Has Important Part As School Engineer

Students, in handing out compliments, do not fail to include all persons who have aided the school tremendously. Mr. Russell Clark, the engineer in our school, is a person who plays a very important part. Without his efficient engineering of all the mechanical facilities in the building, one would consider this institution a very draft and uncomfortable place to be. Mr. Clark has been employed at South Side since the opening of the school in 1922. Before accepting this position, he was employed at Central and Harmar schools. His responsibility is to regulate and oversee all the mechanical details of the building, which includes the heating and lighting, control of the clocks, bells, and fire alarms. When asked a few details about his job, he replied that he enjoyed the work tremendously, despite the complications that arise now and then.

The heating plant, which is located south of the band room, is a very interesting part of the building. There are gigantic furnaces, complicated temperature clocks, deep coal shafts, transmitters, and many other devices which produce a rather vague feeling in one if Mr. Clark is not on hand to explain in detail the operation of each machine.

In cold weather, the heating plant is run continuously day and night. Mr. Clark works during the winter months from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night. However, he works now from 7 to 5.

Mr. Clark says, "I believe the installation of the heating system will be very efficient, because originally the heat began in the center of the building at a temperature of 120 degrees, but before it reached many of the rooms its intensity had decreased a great deal."

The fan room, which is still in use, has three fans, each of which plays a very important part. The east fan regulates the ventilation in the east side of the building and half of the end; the west fan takes care of the west side and half of each end; the remaining fan regulates the gymnasium. Fans drive enough air to change the air in the building every seven minutes.

In regard to the lights and power, there are 4000 volts in the transmitting room at 4,000 volts, it is then transformed and the juice that goes on the switch board is 220 volts for power and 110 volts for lights. Moreover, all of the batteries which run the clocks and bells are controlled also in the engine room. Approximately eighty-nine rooms are being heated now besides the gymnasium, the locker rooms, and rest rooms.

S. P. C. Will Give Play November 14

"The Fourth Mrs. Phillips." Is Title Of Comedy Selected By Cast; Committee Is Named.

A cast for a production to be given by members of the Student Players Club was chosen at a meeting held last Tuesday at the home of Bruce Bradbury. The play, "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips," will be presented at the regular meeting of the club, November 4.

The play is a comedy dealing with an actor, Warwick Phillips, who is 60 years old, who intends to marry his fourth wife who believes him to be only about 30 years old. All of the action takes place in the living room of the great actor, Mr. Phillips. The play is complicated by the presence of the other three wives of Warwick Phillips, and also by a newspaper reporter.

The characters in the play are as follows: Bob Arthur, a newspaper reporter; Marston Valle; the first three wives of Phillips; Warwick Phillips; and Dolly Harrison, his proposed fourth wife. Bob Brooks will be in charge of the stage properties used in the production.

Margaret Null is in charge of the committee, and other committee members are Helen Wiehe, June McAlister, Virginia Shidler, and Bruce Bradbury.

Completion Of Building Project Is Result Of Strenuous Efforts Of School Board, Executive

South Side building project Number 1, completing of this new addition, has been the result of strenuous effort on the part of Mr. Merle J. Abbett, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools, and the Board of School Trustees.

"This project included the construction of new class rooms and the correction of building faults, which in many respects was of serious need," pointed out Superintendent Abbett. "The most important of these were the roof leakage and the poorly ventilated study hall, both of which have been corrected." Mr. Abbett stated, "The health of the students of Fort Wayne means much to me," a statement which confirms that which we have long believed and are grateful for. He added that the guidance department, the administration department, the dean's and principal's offices are now in unity. Such a scheme boosts the efficiency of the school executive group.

Contemplate New Rooms

Building project No. 2 is now contemplated for the near future.

The two principal reasons for building in two units, said Mr. Abbett, "are that we didn't have enough bonding power to sell enough bonds to cover the cost of all the proposed work, and there wasn't time in the summer to issue new bonds and complete the work. Had such a plan been carried out, it would have meant that 2,100 students would not have entered school until early in November."

In dispelling the possibility of any

Open House Night To Reveal Addition To General Public

He Is Responsible



Mr. Merle J. Abbett

If it had not been for the persevering and effective efforts of Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent, South Side would not be the beautiful, modern school it is today.

Wo-Ho-Ma Group To Install Officers

Lois Gumpfer, Louisa Haugk, Elizabeth Kelso Will Enter Offices; Dues Must Be Paid

The new members of Wo-Ho-Ma will be installed in the club this afternoon in the Greeley Room at 3:30. The officers who will take part in this ceremony are: President, Lois Gumpfer; vice-president, Louisa Haugk; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Kelso. Eileen Goddard will be the voice.

Patty Lyman of the "Spirit of Home Economics," The old members will sing the initiation song. Joan Earl and Patty Lyman will lead the song. Miss Crissie Mott has announced that the new members should pay their dues before the installation. After the installation, games will be played.

The committee for the initiation is as follows: Chairman, Kathryn Borer; Eileen Goddard, assistant chairman; Doris Douglass, Betty Kinley, Norma Haley, Barbara Miller, Margaret Wittman, Mildred Thayer, Margaret Kingle, Katherine Bultemier and Marilyn Anweiler.

Twenty Mothers Join South Side Gym Class

Twenty mothers have joined the Mothers' Gym Class, which meets every Monday night from 7 until 9 o'clock. However, there will be no meeting Monday, October 24, because of open house. The mothers have enjoyed active part in various exercises and in volleyball. This class welcomes new members who might wish to join. Fifteen of the members have signed up so far. They are: Mrs. Bunell Ault, Mrs. C. G. Fries, Mrs. G. A. Longworth, Mrs. H. C. Connitt, Mrs. C. E. Hudson, Mrs. Grover Shannon, Mrs. John Duiser, Mrs. Eva Ringginberg, Mrs. Ray Teeple, Mrs. J. B. Close, Mrs. R. S. Peguignot, Mrs. R. V. Foreman and Mrs. John Bostick.

To Discuss Politics

Mr. Allen Lomont, a Fort Wayne attorney, and State Representative, who will give a talk to Mr. Wilburn Wilson's fifth period civics class today, has chosen "Politics" as his subject.

Home Room Period To Start At 7:30; Forty-five Minute Interval Will Follow

Tiny Times Issue Will Be On Sale

Refreshments To Be Offered In Cafeteria, Booths In Halls; Chairmen Listed

Under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, Open House Night will be held next Monday, starting at 7:30. It is to be a combination of the former Back-to-School meetings and a showing of the new part of our building. Because of this change, plans for the procedure of the evening will be a little different from the schedules of previous years.

First, the parents of the students will meet in the home rooms. During the time allotted for the home room period, the selected parent who is presiding as home room chairman will introduce the visitors and explain the nature of the student's work. Some time during the home room period there will be a broadcast from the office which will probably feature Superintendent Merle J. Abbett as main speaker. This period, having ended, there will be a three-quarter hour interval during which the parents are invited to visit with their children's teachers in the various classrooms.

Student Guides Are Aides

After the visiting period, a tour of the building will be conducted by student guides. At all times during the evening the P.T. A. will have sales booths in the hall. At the end of the tour, ice cream and cake will be sold in the cafeteria.

There will be no specific drive for P.T. A. membership this year; however, those parents who are desirous of becoming paid members may sign up at this first meeting. Of every twenty-five cent membership the P.T. A. must send twenty cents to the state this year. The goal is set at a minimum of one hundred members, so that the school is entitled to one delegate. Every parent and patron of the district is actually a member of the organization, whether he pays or not.

The Tiny Times will be sold in the halls during the evening by Times representatives, so that the parents may become acquainted at least on a small scale, with the school paper. Purchase price will be whatever the

(Continued on Page 8)

Latins To Discuss Naming Systems

How Roman People Were Named To Be Topic For Second Meeting Of Latin Club Today; 3:30

"How the Roman People Were Named" will be the topic of the second meeting of the Latin Club in room 36 tonight at 3:30 o'clock. The committee which is in charge of the discussion is Phyllis Tyndall, chairman; and June Flaig, Reba Copcock and Doris Carmen assisting her.

Phyllis Tyndall, the chairman, will talk on "Confusion of Names," and Reba Copcock's topic will be "Praenomen, Nomen and Cognomen." "The Single, Double and Triple Names" will be June Flaig's topic, and Doris Carmen will speak on "Additional Names."

After the discussion of the topics, a contest called "I am a girl, what's my name?" will be conducted by Phyllis Tyndall. In order to play this game, a general knowledge of Latin is required. After the contest, refreshments will be served.

Archery Club Officers Are Elected For Year

The newly formed Archery Club, under the direction of Mr. Joe Plaskett, met Friday, October 7, and elected officers. Doris Hilbish is the chief Archer, which is equivalent to the position of president of other clubs. The field officer or vice-president is Joan Roose. The office of secretary and treasurer have been combined into point recorder to which Vera Jane Wells was elected. Clara Makey will represent the Archers in Inter-Club Congress.

After the meeting the girls adjourned to the stadium and had target practice. Mr. Plaskett taught the correct position to take when shooting. The club meets every Friday and the dues are five cents a week. Any girl interested in Archery may bring her tackle and come to the meeting tomorrow in room 46 at 3:30.

Math-Scientist Group To Hold Masquerade

Math-Science Club will hold a Halloween party at its next meeting, Wednesday, October 26, in room 114. All paid-up members are to get their tickets from Miss George Anna Hodgson in room 80, right after school on October 24 or 25.

At the party, Halloween prizes will be given, and Halloween refreshments will be served. John Magley and Eugene Schmidt are in charge of the games to be played. The members who are going to the party are supposed to go masked.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



Entered as second class matter December 11, 1922, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

Published weekly by the pupils of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Subscription per semester, 75c. Composition and make-up by The School Press.

N. S. P. A.: Highest rating 1922-23.
C. S. P. A.: Medallist 1923-24.
I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-24, 1933-34.
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1923-33.
S. S. N. at State Fair: First in Indiana 1923-1933.

GENERAL MANAGER... ELEANOR VESEY
CO-MANAGING EDITORS

News Editor... Helen Banks, Margery Rapp
Copy Editors... Bruce Bradbury, Emilou Allendorph, Jean Fortriede
Editorial Page Editor... Margaret Gross
Sports Editor... Eddie Reeves
Make-Up Editor... Dick Aronhalt
Star Reporters... Bob Robinson, Dorothy Gore, Jeanette Warren
BUSINESS ADVISER... Betty Daniels
BUSINESS MANAGER... Julia Smith
Circulation Manager... Virginia Goeglein
Advertising Manager... Lora Lee Montgomery
Faculty Adviser... Rowena Harvey

Remember, freshmen, the new banisters were not made to slide on.

Simile: As hard to get as enough ads for a school publication.

South Side is now a beautiful place to live in. Let's keep it that way.

Whoever said America didn't have a labyrinth should just take a look at South Side.

Being two-faced is ordinarily an undesirable feature but in the case of our new clocks, it's an excellent idea.

Thanks to the people who made the repairs and new addition possible for us. We certainly appreciate it.

Salesmanship?: Telling non-subscribers so often to subscribe for The Times that after a while they get tired of hearing it and subscribe. Maybe not, but it works.

New School, New Plaster, Paint Let's Keep It Looking New

Now that South Side's face lifting process is finally completed, it is the duty of all the Archers attending this school to keep the building in its present condition. This aim cannot be achieved by pulling pencils along the walls of the halls; it cannot be done by scratching the new paint job off the walls; it cannot be done by other such malicious acts.

We should all be proud of our rejuvenated school and the one way to show our appreciation of the building now that it has been repaired and added to is to keep South Side school in good condition. The only possible way to show our parents and all of the people who are responsible that we are appreciative of their efforts is to refrain from doing any damage to South Side.

So, let's keep South Side as it is—in fine condition.

Archers Agree That South Side Is Bigger, Better School of Ed.

"South Side is now a bigger and better school to be educated in," said hundreds of Archers, when they returned to the portals this fall. South Side is better in two ways this time. First, in beauty, and second, in precision of construction. As we all agree, South Side is a wonderful sight to look at. Before the construction work had begun the school was a shabby looking one-storied building which looked more like an exaggerated match box than a place where pupils spent two-thirds of a day.

The school is now blessed with a most charming second layer, which not only adds beauty to the structure but also provides more class room for our many hundreds. Perhaps, if the reconstruction had not taken place, we might have been awakened in our classes by the thundering sound of pounds and pounds of brick and plaster falling on our heads. Such a deluge might have happened because in the original structure of the building cheap tile had been used in some places. However, the taxpayers made it possible to reconstruct and thus prevent what might have been a horrible disaster.

No Longer Understudies For Sardines, South Side Students Praise Reconstructed School

Every tick of the clock brings nearer the long awaited moment when South Side's new addition will be completed. When that time comes, even in the excitement of seeing who can use the most super-superlatives, the men who made the whole thing possible should not be forgotten. It was the school board and Mr. Abbott who first realized that South Siders were merely understudies for sardines, due to the crowded conditions of the halls. The leaky roofs added to the fishy motif, as we had to swim to classes on rainy days.

With the aid of the taxpayers, the school board's brilliant idea ripened into a bigger and better South Side. Two stairways lead up to the roomy second floor, where the spacious offices and many cheerful class rooms are located. The remodeled Greeley Room with its stage and kitchenette makes a delightful club room. On the first floor, the enlarged Times room is a constant source of pleasure to the staff. The public address system provides both cultural and educational programs.

So, many thanks to you, school board and taxpayers, you've given us a school really fit for Champions. And we'll try harder than ever to live up to it.

Don't Be A 'Never-Proud, Never-Clean'

Here is an example of a typical student who attends the "Never-Proud, Never-Clean" school in a large, dirty city.

Coming down the hall, from his last period class in which he has just failed a test, "Ever-Careless" Bill is trying to figure out why he received such a contemptible grade in English. The test was easy, of course; but the trouble was—one had to know it. But Bill was still in a quandary as to how he had ever gotten it. It was probably a mistake. (Unconsciously he is running his pencil along the wall, making a heavy black line all the way.) Here comes his friend, "Never-Wash" John; let's listen in.

"What do you say, John? By the way, what did you get in that test? Oh, you did? Well, confidentially I... buzz...buzz...buzz!" (In the meantime John is trying to retrace lines on the walls which are already too deeply engraved, with a pencil which he has just sharpened for art class.)

"Well, here's where I run off. So long, Bill." On down through the hall John pushes his way with much effort. Arriving at his destination, he slams the door back against the wall as he walks into the room. Banging his books down on a somewhat "musty" desk, the somewhat unconscious lad "falls" down into his seat, kicking small particles of paint and wood from the desks situated close by him. Taking out a pencil, he starts making his initials in his desk and the desks around him. In case you may not have guessed it by now, this room is a likeness of what we now call "Study Hall." Deeper and deeper he marks the lines on the face of the desks. Now the bell rings and John scurries back to his seat. He stretches himself out in the desk and places his dusty shoes upon the rear of the chair placed in front of him. At ease at last; we suppose he is thinking.

Finally the hour has slowly come to a close and it is now time for lunch. Shall we follow John into the locker room and see how well he keeps his personal belongings?

"Gee, I'm hungry. Can hardly wait to get out of this dump," remarks John to himself. Down the hall he rushes, shoving people to and fro. At last he reaches the locker room. Into it he dashes. Jerking the much used lock on his locker door, and after the usual amount of banging and kicking, the thoughtless lad finally succeeds in opening it. And as he is doing so—Bang! Everything falls out at once!

"Why does everything have to happen to me?" he remarks to himself in pity. "Oh, well, I'll just pile them back as usual," he says, doing so as he speaks.

An hour later this same young man returns to school, weighted down by the goodies which he has selected as a practical lunch, these being candy bars, taffy apples, lolly pops and chewing gum. Eating them one at a time, sometimes before class, sometimes after, other times between periods and even during classes, John scatters the papers in the already cluttered halls, and shoves his way from class to class.

Well, as we have said before, that is an example of a typical student attending the "never-proud, never-clean" school in a large city. But what about the "always-proud, almost always-clean" school? You know we do have them. In this school we have no "Never-Wash" Johns and one or two "Ever-Careless" Bills. The students in this school are proud of it and actually want to keep it clean and neat to uphold its reputation. Everyone puts paper in the proper receptacles, refrains from marking the desks, and puts on the soft pedal in closing lockers. Cleanliness and order prevail here, whereas in the other school it was a matter of the survival of the fittest. Don't each and everyone of you, honestly, prefer the second school?

We of South Side like to think, and are practically right in thinking so, that we have a school of the second type; but not altogether. True, we are ever-proud, but not as "almost-always-clean" as we might be. Much as we hate to admit it, there are several "ever-careless" Bills floating around. You could see for yourself what would happen if we all went around kicking desks, lockers, and such. We would have nothing left but a horrible ruin of what was once a beautiful modernistic school. If everyone of us at South Side would treat our school in a manner of this sort, would we be proud to say "I attend South Side" as we are today? No, we would not.

But thus does the average student go through high-school, never trying to better the school in any way, 'till at last comes the week called "Clean-Up Week" and then everyone gives in and does his part. A new campaign for cleaning up the halls, rooms, lockers, floors is started. Then is the change in every school. Every pupil refrains from tossing papers here and there. Usually this is carried on but for those five glorious days called "Clean-Up Days," but let us set a new record. Let us say, "We, the students of South Side High, in order to form a more perfect school, resolve to carry on this work through all the days in which we are able to work within its portals."

So—"Do your part—START TODAY."

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New Teachers Added To School Certainly Deserve Public Commending

When grade school students think in terms of addition, they think of arithmetic; but when South Siders think in terms of addition, they think of the new rooms and teachers added to the South Side premises and faculty this year. Seemingly the actual

remodeling of South Side has had much more publicity than the addition of new teachers. Now we, the students, have to live with these teachers and we should know who they are and what place they have here at South Side.

First of all it might interest you to know that six teachers have been added to the South Side staff of instructors. They are Mr. James I. Mills, Miss Blanche Hutto, Mr. Bill Moss, Mr. George Collyer, Mrs. Robert Scott and Mr. Clyde Pierce. Each and everyone of these teachers has shown in their short stay what fine jobs they can make of their individual tasks here at South Side.

Although it might not seem so at first thought, Mr. Moss and Mr. Collyer have, probably, the hardest jobs of any of the new instructors...not the task of teaching Latin declensions to freshmen nor that of pounding chemical reactions into senior heads, but the momentous job of turning out even a fairly good team out of the inexperienced material which they have to work with. Taking the fact into consideration, that very few of the boys on the present football team have ever had any experience before, we must all agree that the coaches have done a good job. Besides being assistant football coach, Mr. Collyer is the track coach and is already getting his boys into shape.

Mrs. Scott's job of presiding over the study hall is certainly no easy one. Having some two or three hundred students in the hall for six periods is no party, especially if they are of the Rover boys or Eileen Harris types. Mrs. Scott has managed the pupils marvelously and the percentage of school skippers is undoubtedly low.

The latest addition to the Art Department is Miss Blanche Hutto, formerly of Forest Park, who is very

★ Fashion Flashes ★

This week's fashion flashes are going to be entirely different, due to the vast change in style in South Side architecture. We wish to call special attention to the new Greeley Room with its beautiful modern decorations. By modern, we do not mean the squared-off lines of modernistic architecture, but we do mean the up-to-date conveniences of a club room.

If Mr. Greeley could see the new room which has been named for him, we believe that he would truly be happy. As Walter Winchell would say: Flash! The new Greeley Room at South Side is, definitely, a blessed event.

Just like a page from a fairy book this room appears as it greets the eye. Probably the most distinctive and appreciated feature is the stage which will serve a very useful purpose to the various clubs in giving dramatic presentations, especially to the S. P. C. Since the stage is framed in dark-stained panelling, the pictures formed upon it will be suitably and charmingly surrounded.

Another modern convenience which is an outstanding feature of this recently built chamber is the indirect lighting. The light fixtures are silver and green. When the room must be artificially illuminated it is bathed in a soft light and none of the glare of old fashioned lighting is present. Before one may enter this room, it is necessary for him to pass through a heavy wooden door that is strangely reminiscent of the period of history in which the story "Kidnapped" took place.

Radiators, too, have taken on the aspect of beauty since they have their modernistic tan coverings. The Greeley Room is a splendid example to prove that architecture in schools has definitely improved.

ably taking the place of Miss Mary Helen Ley, now the art department head at Central high school.

The Social Science department was not slighted by any means and now boasts of a new addition in the form of Mr. Clyde Pierce, a new history instructor. Mr. Pierce hails from the Franklin school where he taught history.

We have a combination of basketball coach, principal and civic teacher in Mr. Mills, new instructor of commerce. He came from Urbana High School in Urbana, Illinois. He is taking Mr. Harold Windmiller's place, who, too, has been transferred to Central to be at the head of the commercial department.

With such an array of new talent, together with the old talent, South Side should set a new high in turning out well-informed graduates.

News - Vues

Next Monday evening, South Side's Parent-Teacher Association will hold its eleventh annual Back-to-School Night. Many of our parents undoubtedly in touring our newly built addition, will remark and wonder about the many improvements that we have today.

Some may even think it unnecessary that we have so many conveniences, and of how the money used in building and in the construction of these things could have been used to aid such worthy projects as the clearing of slums and bad housing conditions in Fort Wayne, the fields of social service work and the various agencies that have done so much good for the people of our city, upholding as an argument that they were educated without the conveniences and expense that we have. But did they thrive by it? Did they gain the knowledge and experience that students today are gaining?

Taking up their proposition that we spend more time, effort and money on service work in the help of welfare agencies, is it not just as important to the individual that we strike at the core of the matter and combat it by means of education?

In saying this we realize that slums must go and that welfare agencies must continue until their work is done. We shall and must realize that today, we will become the citizens—good or bad—of tomorrow.

Without a firm foundation how can we expect to tower in the social orders of tomorrow? Unless the youth of our day are taught properly today, welfare agencies and social science bureaus shall continue on a grand scale.

We do not mean that the next generation will be without crime and corruption, but that you realize that it will be the product of the next, and the next, and the next. A perfect civilization may seem hopeless and far distant from the disaster and greed of today, but one cannot blame us for wanting to improve ourselves and bequeath a generation that realizes our mistakes and can improve upon them.

That is our ultimate hope. We merely wish to "start the ball rolling" toward a more civil civilization.

In New York, in preparation for the 1939 World's Fair, a metal cylinder seven feet in length will be buried far beneath the fair grounds. It will contain, in microscopic detail, a cross-sectional view of twentieth-century life; our ambitions, our defeats, joys, hopes and sorrows.

It will, in a sense, contain the educational progress of our world today. We laugh today about the style of Puritan education, so much progress have we made, and we like to think that our educational standards are supreme.

Kelly Koed Kut Ups

Instead of the same old dirt column, we've decided to clean-up a bit this week.

Have you ever suffered a skinned knee and bruised bones from one person's carelessness at some time? Did you ever receive a push in the back in South Side's halls that sent you and your books flying all over creation? Have you ever felt somebody's pencil jabbed in your back? Of course you have.

All these nerve-racking things are something of the past now that we have a brand new and better organized school. It no longer is necessary to walk from one section of the school to another merely to be able to get up stairs, thanks to the construction of two flights of stairs at the south end of the building.

Remember last year when we walked down dark gloomy halls to get to our class rooms? That also is a thing of the past. Now we have freshly painted light-colored halls, which can be kept that way if thoughtful students would overcome their desire to write and scribble on them.

We also have new furniture and linoleum which should inspire carefulness on the part of students in the use of penknives, pencils and ink. Just remember when you are marking on the desk all the trouble and expense you are causing the school board and the taxpayers who have been kind enough to appropriate the money for us so that we could have all these added modern conditions. We should show our sincere appreciation and gratitude by keeping our school clean and neat and in tip-top shape.

We can do all of these things and more if we take time to think before we act. No matter how much you would like to trail your pencil behind you and leave a mark on the sands of time, think of the trouble and expense you are causing others, also keep all of your pencils and knives out of sight so that they will not tempt you in the least.

To sum it all up, following is list of things to remember.

1. Avoid congregating in the halls discussing your life history with your friends.
2. Keep all pencils and pens out

Reconstruction Of South Side

It was the year of '38 That marked the calendar And the workman had taken his motor Our dear South Side to jar.

Tired our ears as the battered drum And we yearned for the end of the day

And we chew the dirt as the cow chews cud And the grit didn't make us gay.

A student has stood in the noisy hall The dust was in his mouth, As he's watched the churning motor blow The dirt now West, now South.

Last year the rooms had a peaceful air,

Put for a while no peace was near. The students they blew the dust from their lungs, And no word was spoke without sneer.

Larger and larger grew the holes, By drills which make great noise, The plaster crumbling fell on the floor And was kicked about by the boys.

Down came the axe and smote again The school in all its strength; We shuddered and paused like frightened steeds, Then ran the school's whole length.

Come hither! Come hither! My little student,

And do not frighten so, For we can teach in the loudest noise That ever carpenters know.

So, seated in warm and dusty rooms, Amidst the ringing blast, The teachers talked in questions dire, But pupils didn't know what's ast.

O, teacher! I hear the hammers clang, I say, what can it be? It's the building program at South Side High, Let's steer for the open sea!

O, teacher! I hear the sound of guns! O, say, what can it be? Some motor drilling through plaster thick,

I wish they'd stop—says she.

O, teacher! I see a gleaming light! O, say, what may it be? But the teacher answered never a word.

Worn to a frazzle was she.

Then the students clasped their hands in prayer:

That safe they all might be; And they thought of next fall when all of this Would very much finished be.

And slow through the periods, long and hot,

Through the stifling heat and noise, Like mechanical humans they study on Towards the center of all their joys (vacation).

At summer's end in the new wide halls A student stands aghast, To see the portals of South Side High So changed and fair at last.

The rain no longer finds its way in. The ceiling's plastered well. The class rooms are large and plentiful,

And no new inclines—swell!

Such was the year of '38. During wreckage and great repair, Carpenters saved them all from a drowning death,

And gave them a stage most rare!

of sight to avoid scalping some unsuspecting person and to squelch that desire of scribbling on the walls.

3. Do not carve on the desks or mark on them in any way.

4. Keep in mind that there is plenty of room for all in the halls if certain persons remember that five minutes is enough time to get to your classes.

5. Walk at a moderate pace through the halls.

6. Do not walk five in a row down the halls.

These few rules shouldn't be hard to follow if each person makes it his business to obey them, and by following them the students will prove their appreciation for the things that have been done for them.

Letter To Taxpayers

Taxpayers:

Allow us to express our gratitude for the heavenly, yes heavenly, new addition and improvements to our building. You cannot possibly realize what it means to have elbow-room, to be able once more to study at a desk or table, rather than in the band-room, gymnasium, or any other inconvenient location, and not have books, notebooks, et cetera, slipping from our laps onto the floor.

One detail seemingly minor, is not really so. That is the efficiency of the new large type of blind used at the triple-sized windows in the classrooms. Old sol may exert himself all he pleases now, but there will be no blinding, stray rays to dodge as with the single type blind. To make the matter clear: Instead of three narrow blinds at a window, there is one wide one.

The new arrangement provides for more suitable office space. Mr. Snider, Miss Pittenger and the office staff all realize this, and are grateful.

Says Mr. Snider, "For the first time we have adequate space for a school body of this size. Then, too, there is no possible doubt but that it is more convenient."

Miss Pittenger appreciates her new quarters. "I think we shall be very happy here," she said.

Miss Dorothy Alderdice enumerated a great many improvements which result in more comfortable working conditions in the office. First is the Venetian blinds; hence, cooler afternoons. Second, the greater space allows for a better and more handy filing system. For comfort and correct posture are the two new metal frame, leather padded, swivel chairs. The new type monophone is "the object of my affection" of both Miss Alderdice and her assistant, Viola Yanne. Then, too, there is the indirect lighting. And as if this weren't enough, there is a separate room for all mimeograph paraphernalia.

Says Miss Harvey, in referring to the bigger and better Times and Totem room and press room, "It is infinitely more convenient to have the Totem office in the same room, rather than in the cubby hole down the hall and under no supervision. Of course, the increased space in the press room makes for increased speed in work. As a result we are progressing smoothly and the new press enables us to print a paper in about half of the former time."

South Siders Agree New Greeley Room Is Favorite Addition

"I like all of the new things; but I don't know which I like best," stated most of the students when interviewed by your roving reporter. Incidentally, the question we asked them was "Which improvement or addition to South Side do you like best?" The Greeley Room was the favorite of most of the students questioned. They thought the stage was the best part of it, and don't we all? There were many other additions that the builders may have thought would go unnoticed, but not much can escape the eye of a South Sider. Here are their opinions as follows:

Dorothy Jagers—"The drinking fountains are nice. I like the water spurts up so high."

Cathryn Dinkel—"I like the new clocks."

Mary Jane Derck—"I like the new rooms, and the tables in the history room are better than desks."

Lois Bloemer—"The floor up stairs is prettier than it is down stairs."

Gerry Thomas—"I think it's swell that we have so many more rooms, but I like the Greeley Room best."

Bob Hageman—"I like the new crop of good looking freshmen."

Dick Shorter—"I like the new inclines. (Sometimes we wonder what these upperclassmen could have been doing during all of their years here.)"

Evelyn Kruse—"I like the new odors. (She couldn't have given the chemistry room last week, could she?) The Greeley Room is nice because of the stage. I also like the public address system."

Eleanor Kneller—"I'd like the new radios if we could listen to the ball games in Mr. Murch's classes."

Marjorie Noodle—"I like the elevators. (She's a freshman, so that explains it all.) I like the new offices, too."

Elene Bracht—"Gosh, I don't know. I haven't been around enough."

Violet Reiter—"The Greeley Room is much better than it used to be."

Latin Mottoes Of Well-Known Colleges Given

Oxford of England Included In Schools Listed; Yale, Indiana Have Same Motto

Almost all of the leading colleges and universities have mottoes taken from the Latin. Some of the more common ones are:

Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut—Lux et Veritas: Light and Truth.

University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California—Palman Qui Meruit Ferat: He Who Deserves It Acquires the Palm of Victory.

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana—Lux et Veritas: Light and Truth.

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois—Quaecumque Sunt Vera: Whatsoever Things Are True.

University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois—Labor Omnia Vincit: Work Overcomes All Obstacles.

Columbia University, New York, New York City—In Numine Tuo Videbimus Lumen: We Will See Light in Your Divine Will.

Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Michigan—Artes, Scientia, Veritas: Arts, Science, Truth.

Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey—Dei Sub Numine Viget: It Thrives Under the Divine Will of God.

Oxford University, England—Dominus Illuminatio Mea: The Master Is My Guiding Light.

University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois—Crescat Scientia Vita Excolatur: Let Knowledge Increase, Let Life Be Enriched.

University of Washington, Seattle, Washington—Lux Sit: May There Be Light.

Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island—In Deo Superamus: In God We Conquer.

Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York—Suos Cultores Scientia Coronat: Knowledge Crowns Its Champions.

Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana—Non Sibi Sed Suis: Not for Himself But for His Friends.

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska—Litteris Dedicata et Omnibus Artibus: Dedicated to All Literatures and Arts.

Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana—Esto Quod Esse Videris: Be What You Seem to Be.

Georgia University, Athens, Georgia—Et Docere et Rerum Exquirere Causas: Both to Teach and to Seek Out the Causes of All Things.

Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia—Non Pro Tempore Sed Aeternitate: Not for the Present Time but for Eternity.

Pacific School for Ministry, Berkeley, California—Non Ministrari, Sed Ministrare: To Serve not to Be Served.

Blair Academy, Blairstown, New Jersey—Venite, Discite, Come, Strive for, and Learn.

Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky—Vita Abundantior: The More Abundant Life.

Hood College, Frederick, Maryland—Corde et Mente et Manu: With Heart and Mind and Hand.

MILDRED HANKEE, Latin 3.

The Dogs Have Gone To Jack



It isn't raining rain, it's raining dogs on the Hodell "hang-out." That is a rather crude statement, but true, nevertheless. The "raining of dogs" is due to the influence of Jack Hodell, who has the interesting and unusual hobby of collecting dogs, that is, of the inanimate class.

At present he boasts of a collection of 210 of these tiny animals. His hobby originated about seven years ago when he realized that there were four sets of decorative dogs in his home. Deciding that this condition suggested a hobby, he set about adding to this small, but eventually mighty group. It was accidental that he discovered a dog which has been in his family for forty years. It is made of china and is prized highly by its present owner, because it is the oldest dog in his collection.

Ses animeaux are made of various materials, among which are metal, cloth, clay, porcelain, wire, blown glass, copper, wood, ivory, and stone. Besides being of many materials, they are of many countries, several of which are Japan, China, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland, Mexico, England, and the United States. The variance in size is from about six inches to one fourth of an inch.

Several of his pets may be readily classed as rare. One of them, made of clay, was formed by Anton Lang, who played the role of Christ in the Passion Play. It was given to Mr. Hodell by Mrs. Koerber. Another was carved from wood by a deaf-mute, who is paralyzed all except his hands. This one is from Michigan. Still another is of blown glass and was presented to him at a magician's show by the artist himself.

He keeps the dogs in his room on a shelf-like contraption (hoping he will pardon the description) which bears a faint resemblance to the Lincoln tower, that is, it is tiered. Due to the cramped condition of his objects, it has become necessary to build two more sets of shelves. And at present it appears that he is going to be forced to build yet another.

Most of the dogs were given to him; a few of them were purchased. Due to an article published on the Youth's Passing Show page of the News-Sentinel, twenty dogs have been added to his collection.

"Besides these," he added at the close of the interview, "I have my real dog, Wimpy. He helps."

New Construction On School Results Better Than Expected

Midst the noise of the elevator in the construction tower, the clanging of steel beams, the calls of the workmen, and the pounding of the hammers, the students worked.

Mr. Ted Hagerman, of the Hagerman Construction Company, commented on the good behavior of the students in that they kept away from the rest of the dangerous places during the actual construction.

Construction Pace Rapid

When asked about the construction as a whole, Mr. Hagerman stated that the speed of construction was better than he had anticipated. It usually takes at least two months to get necessary structural steel, but the steel was obtainable in two weeks time. Good weather with little rain aided greatly in bringing about a speedy completion. The most difficult job was to keep the rain out while construction was in progress. Due to the fact that we had little rain lessened this problem. A clean record in connection with serious accidents was maintained.

The workers found that the old cut stone, which was around the top of the building, was deteriorating and that some day it would crumble and topple. Due to this bad condition, new cut stone replaced the old. A new roof was also made.

The match of the new face brick with the old is very good. The old brick is slightly darker than the new because it has stood all kinds of weather for sixteen years. In time, the new brick will darken and the mark where one ends and the other begins will be completely gone. Special brick had to be ordered because this same type of brick is no longer made.

Many Men Employed

Few people realize the large number of men employed in remodeling our building. Two hundred men worked steadily throughout the long summer months to get the building ready for the opening of the fall semester.

Among the improvements is the new type of acoustic ceiling which was put

Solid Kumfort Folding Chairs
Are Used
In South Side High School
Made By
RASTETTER & SONS CO.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

The LOOS
Insurance
Agency
INSURORS
207 East Wayne St.
Phones A-4412; 4413; 4414
Complete Insurance Service
Including Life, Disability,
And Annuities

North Side Paper Wins Spelling Bee

**Bruce Bradbury, Archer, Takes
First Place In Finals; Jean
Scott, Redskin, Is Second**

A spelling match between six members of The South Side Times and six members of The North Side Northern was held Tuesday, October 11, at 7:30 o'clock over WGL to ascertain the "Hoosier Student" of Fort Wayne. The Northern team defeated the Southern team by one-half point.

Members of the South Side team were Eleanor Vesey, Peggy Bacon, Margery Rapp, June Flaig, Anna Lou Kowalski and Bruce Bradbury. The alternates were Max Spencer, Ronald McVay, and Helen Banks. Members of the North Side team were Tom Suedhoff, Ellen Kattell, Isobel Fabian, Dick Roberts, Jean Scott and Alice McGahey.

Those who entered the finals were Eleanor Vesey, Bruce Bradbury, Jean Scott and Tom Suedhoff. Bruce Bradbury took first place, winning three dollars, and Jean Scott of The North-Side team took second place. The alternates were Max Spencer, Ronald McVay, and Helen Banks. Members of the North Side team were Tom Suedhoff, Ellen Kattell, Isobel Fabian, Dick Roberts, Jean Scott and Alice McGahey.

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Mr. R. Nelson Snider pronounced the words and mixed in poetry and journalism questions. Franklin Tooker, a former South Side student, was the announcer.

The judges were Shirley Lentz, Max Spencer and Alice Ludwig, a North Sider.

A "Treasure Chest" spell was held after the spelling bee and Max Spencer won ten cents for spelling kangaroo; Ronald McVay won ten cents for spelling waist coat; and Mrs. Lillian Scott won twenty-five cents for spelling vanquish.

Student Aid Is Sought For Law Enforcement

Custer A. Dunifon, lieutenant of traffic, has requested the co-operation of all the students by refraining from parking in front of homes and business houses. Parking by the stadium is unlimited in time. Many ways have been attempted to prevent this practice; however, if this situation is not stopped, drastic action will be taken, such as time limit parking, which causes the students a great deal of inconvenience, Sergeant Dunifon states.

HOT ROLLS 10c
HOT BREAD 6c
HOT DINNER BISCUITS,
6c Doz.
BRUDI
BAKERY
3924 Lafayette St.
This Starts Every Evening at
5 o'clock

I. U. To Be Host To High Schools

**Field Day For Students Will Be
Held At Bloomington; Many
Features To Be On Program**

In order to see the football game at Indiana University on Saturday one must have an identification card, which may be obtained from Mr. R. Nelson Snider. This game, between Indiana and Kansas State Universities, will be held in connection with the fourth annual high school field day and the twelfth annual Boy Scout Day on October 22, 1938.

Other features on the program besides the football game are the swimming races, science exhibits, campus tours, parades and troop reviews.

Throughout the morning there will be a reception at the field house. From 8:00 to 10:00 a. m. there will be many campus tours which will start from the field house every fifteen minutes. There will be a program in the field house from 11:00 to 11:15. This program will consist of a concert by the Indiana Band, a welcome speech by Coach Bo McMillen, and wrestling and gymnastic shows. At 11:30 luncheon can be purchased at the refreshment stand or at the field house. The first call for the parade will be at 12:00 o'clock noon. The parade of organized Scouts will be from 12:15 until 1:00 o'clock. The review of all uniformed Scout Troops will be held in the stadium between 1:00 and 1:30 after which the preliminary football game will begin. The highlight of the day's entertainment will be the football game between Indiana University and Kansas State University which will take place from 2:00 until 4:30 p. m. At 4:30 the program will come to a close.

Times Celebrates 16th Anniversary

**Archer Publication Is Receiver
Of Many Awards; First
Issue Was Printed In 1922.**

For sixteen years The South Side Times has been published during the school year. On October 6, 1922, the first issue was printed. At that time the staff was small, and much hard work was spent on each issue. The first issue had four pages, was only five columns wide, and was eighteen inches long. Today the papers are seven columns wide and twenty-two inches long.

Last year's Times maintained its scholastic record by receiving national honor ratings from Quill and Scroll; an All American award from the National Scholastic Press Association; and maintained its Medalist rating award by the Columbia Press Association.

During the past summer The Times press of last year was enlarged. The Times room increased in size, and a newly purchased second-hand press was set up in the new press room.

Another improvement was made during the summer which greatly helps the production of The Times. The improvement was incorporating The Totem and The Times into one general room. The publication offices are to be separated only by a partition. The new quarters were obtained by moving from room 18 to include Miss Adelaide Fiedler's old room 16. The old Totem office on the west side of the building was received by the Department of Visual Education.

Teachers Help In Study

The teachers who assist Mrs. Lillian Scott in the study hall are Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Miss Clara Schmidt. When the new study hall next to the cafeteria is installed with seats, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Clara Schmidt, and Mr. George Collyer will be in charge.

New Students Enroll

A new student, Betty Jean Hand, entered our school as a freshman about a week ago. She comes from Grand Rapids, Minn.

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FAMILY WASHINGS
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Best Wishes
For
Bigger and Better School Days
Here at South Side

**PONTIAC HARDWARE
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PAINTS, PLUMBING, AND
BUILDERS HARDWARE
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New School Steps Are Very Pleasing To Most Archers

"You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time," someone said. But that isn't true here at South Side, because everyone is agreed that they like the new steps, so the builders seem to have pleased all of the South Siders for all of the time (we hope). Everyone we interviewed about the new steps was quite in favor of them and "happy about the whole thing."

The main disadvantage, though, about the steps is that we can't go up them until those terrifying "stay out" signs are removed.

One girl, namely, Hazel Perry, likes the steps because they are different. Audrey Hall said she liked them, because she was sure they would keep the downstairs halls from being so crowded, especially in the south end of the building.

"They are so compact," says Mildred Trout. "I was afraid they would be all spread out, but I like the way they just curl around." As an afterthought, Mildred also added that a person looks much better going up steps rather than inclines.

That lovable, laughable, little Jimmy Weaver decided it was time for us to hear from him, so he said, "Those steps are swell. They really are a great improvement over the inclines." (He talks like a high school student once in a while, doesn't he.)

Alice Lake stated that she thought they were better, because they were easier on high heels. Helen Karnap thinks they're O.K., but she's only been up them once. (Boy, do you rate! They wouldn't even let us on the first step.)

"They're handier and there is not so much confusion on the steps," says Joan Hoy, "like there is on the inclines."

The steps add something to the school," says Edna Volz. "They are so different I think I'll like them."

Your's truly just bumped into another advantage to steps. Coming by the Calhoun street entrance, inside the building, a two hundred pound football player (if he doesn't play football, he ought to) must have thought he was making a line drive down the incline; anyway your's truly was in the way. How we wish we had been in front of the steps when he charged, at least he couldn't have come as fast.

Fifteen Leave Archers' For Other Institutions

A list of the students who have withdrawn from South Side since the beginning of the fall term is as follows: Erma Eisenhaur, Vincent Minger, Paul Semlar, and Isabel Maze, who went to Central; Betty Jane Viat and Kenneth Collis, left for Central Catholic; Ester Gratz, Marion Bahl, and Dorothy Tilden withdrew from school; Robert Colby, North Side; James McClure, Elmhurst; William Cargile and John Cargile, Pennsylvania; Marilyn Halpern, California; and Harriet Horst, Bluffton, Indiana.

Two students entered South Side Monday, October 3, Lionel Gebhardt from Kendallville and Paul Butler from Central.

Senior Is Named As Star Reporter

**Jeanette Warren Is New Major
Staff Member; Plans Formed
For Big Issue At Times Meet**

Jeanette Warren, 12B, was appointed star reporter by Eleanor Vesey, general manager, at a staff meeting of the South Side Times last Thursday evening in the Times room.

Those who talked at this meeting are Helen Banks, co-managing editor; Margery Rapp, co-managing editor; Betty Daniels, business adviser; Laura Lee Montgomery, advertising manager; Virginia Goeplein, circulation manager; Ed Reeves, sports editor; Bruce Bradbury, news editor; Joan Hess, assistant business manager; Eleanor Vesey, and Miss Rowena Harvey.

Plans were made for the big Construction issue, this week's paper, and the Tiny Times, the small Times published for Back-to-School Night.

Miss Harvey complimented Max Mitchell, a sports writer, for writing good stories and for handing in stories early, and Laura Lee Montgomery, advertising manager, was complimented for her splendid work on The Times for getting the advertisements in.

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The teachers who assist Mrs. Lillian Scott in the study hall are Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, and Miss Clara Schmidt. When the new study hall next to the cafeteria is installed with seats, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Clara Schmidt, and Mr. George Collyer will be in charge.

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**Hagerman Construction
Company**
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
402 East Superior St.
Phone A-1475

Many Teachers Laud Archer Pupils For Excellent Work Done During Last Week

In Mr. Murphy's Civics classes, Velda Oppenlander received 100, while Jeanette Warren, Marjorie Price and Kitty Clinard received 95 in an achievement class.

Martha Ann Schelle is planning a Halloween party for Mr. Wilson's home room, 108.



Mr. Makey's English 8 class is beginning the study of Milton's poems.

The students who made A grades on a recent idiom test in Miss Perkin's French 4 class are: Ruth Bader, Joe Bex, Margaret Gross, Dorothy Hall and Marjorie Sheldon.

In Miss Magley's home room vocational, educational, safety, and social chairmen have been elected. Bob Palmer was in charge of the social program the last time. He asked questions about social problems of the high school student. Such problems as dutch dates were discussed. Miss Magley was very well pleased with the response of the class. The next time Jack Parker is going to give a talk on Socialized Medicine.

On a recent test in Miss Perkin's second period beginning French class, Virginia Fleming, Phyllis Frisinger, Suzanne Sweet, Ella Jo Reed, Anna Anderson and Hilda Leininger made grades above 90.

Joe Bex, in Mr. Makey's English 8 class, made 100 on a test over the history of English literature.

In Mr. Sidell's General Math class the students are making up their own problems in circle graphs and solving them.

In Miss Kiefer's English 7 classes, the students have been having a lot of fun trying to read "Chaucer" in the original.

In Miss Dean's home room on Monday of last week, Joyce Reed interviewed Francine Remmel on her chosen vacation; on Tuesday an interesting contest, "What's My Name?", on the lives of famous people was conducted by Shirley Rubin. On Wednesday, Marilyn Wolf entertained the class by dancing and playing the accordion.

Lillian Sherbondy was first to finish a garment in Miss Rehorst's sewing class. The garment was a moire silk jacket.

The students in Miss Hemmer's English classes are to have made their second book reports by November 4.

James Craig, a student of Miss Fiedler, made a perfect score in an Algebra 4 test, covering the work of the first month.

On the last vocational day in Miss Kiefer's home room, 58, the students were given a self-analysis test by Eugene Senseny, program chairman.

On a recent test given by Mr. Sidell to his sixth period Algebra 2 class, the following students made a grade of 100: Maxine Fisher, Norman Fortress, Harold Gerbers and Marjorie McNabb.

In Miss Peck's English 1 class, Glen Dager made a perfect score on a three-minute test on Medieval English, given Friday.

Miss Rehorst's sewing classes last week had a Consumer's Exhibit from the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington, D. C. The exhibit was on "How to Buy Women's Coats."

When Miss Peck's English 6 classes were studying Short Stories, Bruce Bradbury, Delores Menefee, Jeanne Shinnick and Peggy Zerkel reported on 28 stories.

Mr. Plasket's Industrial Art 1 classes have started the construction of their furniture projects. Three principal types are being made: End tables, telephone stands and radio stands.

In Mrs. Carson's home room, Joe Ratliff was elected president and Don Parkinson, vice-president.

Miss Smeltz's newly formed Home Room Club had its picture taken recently. This picture will be kept and be compared with the picture taken when they are seniors.

Mrs. Rieke's public speaking classes have been giving speeches on short stories. A few of the most interesting speeches were given by Margaret Null, Betty Bolyard, Kitty Clinard and Betty Daniels of the second period class. Second semester students took part in a speech contest competing with students of all classes.

The pupils in Mr. Moss' general history classes have been making special reports on famous Greek orators and philosophers.

In Miss Edith Crowe's home room, the pupils had a true and false contest about the members in the home room. Only one person had all twenty questions correctly answered.

In Miss Peck's English 6 classes, Bruce Bradbury, period 1, and Sophia Kelok, period 7, made A+ on the final examination on short stories.

Pupils in Mr. Post's period 4 commercial law class, who received the grade of 100 are Pauline Werling, Delores Ulrich, and Verlene Weideman. Those who

made 90 are Vivian Bushue, Betty Junghans, Ewald Koch, Rebecca Le Fever, and Eileen Schelper.

In Mr. Plasket's industrial art 1 classes the boys are starting on the construction of end tables, radio stools and telephone stands.

Miriam Jackson and Milton Haller in Mrs. Carson's Latin 4 class were first to make collateral reading reports. Both reported on "With Caesar's Legions."

The following students of Miss Oppelt last week kept up the standard in the various classes by writing short tests of 90 or above: John Bonsib, Ruth Dauner, Frank DuWaldt, Bob Hines, Eileen Horman, Phyllis Lauer, Caroline Lichtenberg, Elizabeth Most, Bernadine Pressler, Marjorie Roberts, Hilda Schubert, Alice Sweet, Janet Holtmeyer, June Hoopingarner, Elizabeth Kelso, Betty Koehler, Katherine Kuntz, Janet Anderson, Harriet Greer, Carol Lyman, Dick Theye, Mary Treen, Ivan Truman, Eloise Updike, Janice Weir, Martha Thomas, Margaret Kutsch, Marcelle Driftmeyer, Betty Elbersen, and Audrey Smith.

The students in Miss Perkin's French 1 class have been describing pictures or acting stories found in various French books.

Betty Baker and Bernice O'Brien, students in Mr. Makey's English classes, have completed their outside reading reports for the semester.

In Mr. Cook's period 3, English 6 class, Norbert Holloway exhibited a scrapbook of pictures and poems supplementing the work in American literature.

Miss Perkins' sixth period French 3 class has been having tests on irregular verbs. Rena Mae Bennett and Francis Gross have made the highest grades.

The officers elected in Miss Demaree's home room 68 are Billy Martin, chairman; and Gene McLane, secretary.

In October, 1937, Miss Peck gave her English 3 class a standardized test. Last week she gave this class another one in which Betty Dibble made the greatest improvement and Betty Hines made the second greatest improvement.

In Miss McCloskey's home room, the following pupils were elected: Helen Faux, chairman; Helen Banks, vice-chairman; and Betty Bolyard, secretary. Helen Faux is planning programs for special days.

Hilda Lehman is the first of Miss Magley's English students to get her fifteen points for outside reading.

In Miss Thorne's home room, June Holzworth read a chapter from the book "Behave Yourself" entitled "School Days" on their social home room day.

Harold Martin, a member of Mr. Furst's home room, gave an interesting talk to Miss Oppelt's home room on pigeons. At one time Harold was in possession of about fifty birds. Now he has six.

In Miss Miller's history classes, Velma Connert, period 7, and Vera Berning, period 2, gave reports after visiting the Naturalization examiner in the Federal building. The naturalization examiner interviews the aliens who wish to become citizens.

Carl Hall was elected chairman of Miss Hemmer's home room 174.

In Miss DeLancey's English 4 class, Paul Keil made 100 on the first test on Julius Caesar.

Those who made above 90 on a test in Miss Perkins' beginning French class are as follows: June McAlister, Joyce McAlister, Dorothy Foellinger, Clara Makey, Vivian Semler, Fritz Lohman, Dick Warner, Carolyn Keel, Suzanne Beck, Jack Riddings, Tom Gallmeyer, and Doris Dickmeyer.

Room S, 9A home room in charge of Mr. Verne Flint, Miss Lucy Osborne, and Mr. Ernest L. Walker elected their home room officers last week. They are: president, Marjorie McNabb; vice-president, James Barrett; and secretary, Jeanne Peterson.

Those having the largest weed collections in Mr. Gould's Botany 1 classes are: period 1, Maxine Ellerman; period 2, Mildred Berry; period 4, Erma Jackson; and period 6, Marcella Brackmann. Each of these students had collections ranging from thirty to fifty weeds. Erma Jackson had the largest collection, containing fifty-three weeds.

In one of Mr. Makey's English classes last Tuesday, Francine Remmel handed in a perfect grammar paper.

Recently four new members were added to Miss Shoup's library staff. They are Erma Jackson, Elizabeth Rose, Phyllis Tyndall, and Betty Ellingwood. The staff now has twenty-eight members.

In Mr. Gould's 3 and 7 period Botany, 2 classes, Mary Ellen Larimore and Jean Fortriede handed in the best drawings on cell-division.

In Miss Emma Kiefer's home room, there have been no absences for over two weeks. The students intend to extend this record.

In Mr. Post's Bookkeeping 1 class the pupils are learning to post in ledgers.

In a recent test over the study of leaves, in Mr. Gould's Botany 1 classes, the following persons made 100: Period 1, Ruth Ellison, Phyllis Fackler, June Holzworth and Basil Thompson; period 4, Joyce Harwood and Roberta Maggart; period 6, Virgil Guebard and Doris Hilbish.

In Miss Oppelt's Latin 4, period 6 class, James Brooks made a model of a Roman "Palx Muralis," a pruning fork, which was used for breaking down the walls of a city during the times of Julius Caesar.

Miss Smith's dancing classes are learning a primitive dance to the accompaniment of a drum.

Margaret Kutch, one of Miss Oppelt's Latin 4 pupils, made 100 on a test over the first nine chapters of Julius Caesar.

Miss Pocock's English 8 classes had a test on Romeo and Juliet. Those making A— or above are: Jack Bahlinger, Virginia Eaton, Bob Fenimore, Ned Kelsey, Burris Laisure, Phyllis Lansborough, Kenneth Place, Don Safford, Kenneth Simmers and Sarah Smeltzer.

On the last social day in Miss Emma Kiefer's home room, 58, Shirley Sidle read a story to show sportsmanship at a football game.

Mrs. Rieke's public speaking classes are having exercises to develop gestures. First semester students will start their argumentative contests on Monday.

The following committee chairmen were appointed in Miss Kiefer's home room: Monday, James Bumke; Tuesday, Mary Brinker; Wednesday, Marilyn Burns; and Friday, David Bundy.

On darky quizzes in Miss Peck's English 6 classes, Keith Spiker and Bruce Bradbury made an average of A.

In Mrs. Carson's Latin 1 class, David Bundy has reported on three collateral reading books.

In home room 30, Richard Zieg read a chapter from "Boy Dates Girl" on good manners at home.

Mary Bowliby, Frank DuWaldt, Katherine Kuntz, June Flaig and Hilda Schubert received A grades on a recent literature test over the "Merchant of Venice," given by Miss Demaree, to her English 3 class.

Mr. Makey's English 2 students have been learning how to order clothing. Taking advantage of their opportunity, they are writing orders for mink coats, the latest fabrics, and the costliest styles.

In a series of tests in Miss Fiedler's three Algebra 1 classes, Lois Bloemker, Richard Fowler, Grace Ealing, Hilda Leininger, and Phyllis Ann Stein made perfect scores for the first month, but Lois Bloemker was the only student who made a perfect score for the first five weeks. The total number of points earned was 115.

Bill Morgan, a student in one of Miss Dochtermann's art classes, is working up large figure compositions in pastile and dry paint.

Mr. Allen C. Lomont will speak today on the Indiana State Legislature for Mr. Wilson's 1:00 o'clock Civics class.

A lettering boys in Miss Dochtermann's art classes are making "yell" cards for use in the gym.

In home room 34, Lum McDowell discussed printing as a vocation. In this he pointed out that there was more to printing than merely setting type. One should have a knowledge of mathematics and chemistry as well as an adequate knowledge of English. In order to make cuts, one must also have some knowledge of art.

McAlister At Swarthmore
Dalton McAlister, '38, has recently entered the freshman class of Swarthmore College as the recipient of a scholarship. A recent graduate of South Side High School, he expects to major in political science.

Soph Gets 1500 Pin
Elaine Hirschy, sophomore, was given her 1500 bronze Times pin early this week. While on the staff she has worked as classroom news reporter, ad solicitor, and girls' sports writer. Elaine has worked on the staff since last January.

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Falsefaces, Noise-
makers, and
Party Favors**

**Harrison Hill
Drug Store
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**HIGH SCHOOL
SMOCKS**

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COLORS WITH SOUTH SIDE
EMBLEMS ON BOTH
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Just The Thing For The
Class Room
Made of fine broadcloth in ¾
length and raglan sleeves,
shirred yoke with large white
buttons.

High School Gloves
of Green Pigskin \$2.19
Made of fine quality green Pr.
pigskin with S.S.H. monogram
on back.

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Parties Given In Dedication Of New Room

Mrs. Dorothy Rieke's Pupils Give Talks To New, Old Public Speaking Rooms

Mrs. Dorothy Rieke's public speaking classes have recently held class parties which were for the purpose of dedicating the new public speaking room.

The public speaking class, period 1, had its party October 18. Carl Goebel was chairman of the committee. Phyllis Geller, John Dosewell, Eleanor Vesey and Allison Arnold were on the committee. Henry Velkoff was toastmaster. The speakers were Dick Buchholz, "The Welcome"; John Chedister, "The Dedication of the New Room"; Janice Dyer, "The Prophecy"; and John Crickmore, "Farewell to Room 178." Doughnuts, taffy apples, and cider formed the menu.

Dave Slattery was the chairman of the party committee for period 2. public speaking class. The theme of the party was the "Room-Warming of 190." The toastmistress was Phyllis Hayner. Joyce Reed gave the class prophecy. Farewell to the old public speaking room was the topic of Dave Slattery's speech. Bud Porter welcomed the first semester students and Margaret Null dedicated the new room. The room-warming speech was given by Dorothy Rhombach. Marilyn Wolf entertained the class with a dance.

Third period public speaking class party was October 7. Their theme was the house-warming or dedication of the new room. The party chairman was Charles Bohman. Those on the committee were Anna Anderson, Betty Shredon, Kenneth Warren and Eugene Schmidt. Eddie Reeves was toastmaster. Before dinner, speeches were given by Robert Byers, "Future of the New Room"; Anna Anderson, "Basis and Future of Public Speaking"; Marion Owens, "Memories of Room 178." Charles Will laid the corner-stone of the future. Speeches were given after dinner by members of the class in answer to the question, "Why did you select public speaking as a class and what do you think of the new room?" Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke was the speaker.

On October 7, the fifth period class had their party with Dick Shorter as toastmaster. The theme was "Shut-terbug Click." The various speakers and their topics were Betty Neeb, "Class Prophecy"; Don Osgood, "Sports, the First Two Games of the World Series and Our Own School Sports"; Dick Dyke, "Why I Want to Join the Navy"; Bob Hageman, "Why I Like to Have My Picture Taken"; Eugene Tigges, "His Flame"; Anna Lou Kowalski, "Problems of a Public Speaker." Max Kimbel was the party chairman. Others on the committee were John Magley, Anna Lou Kowalski, Bruce Klotz, Dick Shorter and Lela Gregory.

Those on the committee for the sixth period class were Stanley Wolf, Jim Murphy, Dorothy Gardner, Mary Lynn Harvel and Bill Newhard who was also toastmaster. Their program consisted of a quartette by Tom Gallmeyer, Jim Murphy, Alex Azar and Bill Newhard. Speeches were made by Mary Lynn Harvel, "Welcoming of New Students"; Dorothy Gardner, "Memories of Room 178"; Virginia Shidler, "Advantages of 190, the New Room"; Martin Nahwald, "Life History of Mrs. Rieke"; Tom Gallmeyer, "Look-Out of the Class." Refreshments were potato chips, sandwiches, olives, cookies and ice cream.

Eleanor Vesey To Be Head Of Tiny Times

Eleanor Vesey will be the general manager of the "Tiny Times" a miniature paper published annually. This will be the fourth time Eleanor has held this position and before that her sister, Virginia, had it for three years. This paper will be a small three-column copy of the regular South Side Times, consisting of an editorial page, sports and news pages, pictures, and a cartoon. It will have eight pages.

This miniature paper will be sold to parents for whatever amount of money they wish to give at open-house night on October 24.

The copy editors are Jean Forierde, Emilou Allendorph, and Richard Gerig.

The reporters are Wilma Lageman, Bud Lampton, Mildred Hanke, Jessie Freeman, Kolman Gross, Nancy Hess, Bob Robinson, Irene Kirk, Betty Bolvard, Jeanette Warren, Phyllis Fackler, Betty Daniels, and Dorothy Bloemker.

Vocational Movies Stopped

Vocational movies will not be shown this year, as they have been in the past, because there is no place to show them. When these movies were shown, they were shown in the old Voorhees Room and the admittance was five cents. Mr. Wilburn Wilson and his visual education committee had complete charge of them.

Graduate Heads Fraternity

John Bremer, a graduate of South Side who is editor of the Ball State News, has been elected president of the Ball State Teachers College Chapter of Pi Gamma Nu, national honorary social science fraternity. He is one of two Ball State seniors to have received a third renewal of a county scholarship.

We Owe Them A Debt Of Gratitude



Mr. B. F. Geyer



Mrs. David S. Vesey



Dr. V. H. Hilgeman

Mr. Ben F. Geyer, former president of our School Board; Mrs. David S. Vesey, secretary; Dr. V. H. Hilgeman, treasurer; Mr. William T. McKay, and Mr. Willard Shambaugh deserve recognition for bringing about the reconstruction of our school. Mr. Ben F. Geyer was president for the past six years until the recent elections, which were held the first week in August. For the past two or three years the board members have made every effort to bring about the present changes. Their work consisted of complying with the state requirements, issuing and signing all bonds, consulting architects, and letting all contracts.



Mr. Willard Shambaugh



Mr. William T. McKay

Variety Is Keynote Of Ways Kelleys Spent The Summer

All work and no play...you know the rest. If that old saying is true, then most of our pupils should have received good grades Tuesday, as play was generously indulged in by them this summer.

Marjorie Dyer visited the Brookfield Zoo of Hollywood, Illinois. She took special interest in the "moat system" which she describes. "By this I mean that the animals are not in cages, but are kept from the visitors by a deep ditch dug between the animals and the paths used by the visitors."

Being in camp at Lake Shipshewanna evidently caused Donna Taylor to turn poetic. She describes a wonder of nature, "The fog would slowly lift from the water and the sun would shine out in all its glory."

Bob Holloway and another boy took a canoe up to Tri Lakes this summer. They camped out and cooked their own meals.

Sally Hobbs visited Nauvoo, Illinois, this summer. At one time this was a Mormon settlement and there are still many old Mormon buildings standing. Ruthmary Riedy, while taking a motor boat ride, with three girls, ran out of gas. Three boys rescued them and after they became better acquainted, Ruthmary found that one of the boys was her first cousin.

June Schilling worked this summer. Martha Reiter visited at nearby towns.

Jack Hogan and seven other boys started from Charlevoix, Michigan, at night and went to Harbor Springs in a forty-six-foot yacht. They had trouble with the generator so at 1:30 o'clock they had to start back.

Gladys Hanke visited Hammond and Chicago.

Norma Haley visited Rome City.

Jane Hahn played tennis and visited Chicago, Detroit, and Milwaukee.

Rud Haberstroh spent his vacation in a small town in Pennsylvania.

Ray Bushing saw the New York Yankees play.

Vivian Crill went to the state fair. Don Campbell visited the National Sailboat Races at Lake Wawasee.

Anna Brockmeyer enjoyed the Ohio Caverns and a tour through Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, and Kentucky.

Ralph Meyers spent a good deal of time on his hobby which is collecting stamps.

Annabelle Mastuson spent her summer at the lake.

Jack Miller enjoyed a vacation while at the lake.

Richard Markowitz visited Cincinnati, which is a city of hills. One of the hills there is so steep that the street cars must be pulled up by means of a pulley.

Richard Koebler had an interesting experience that turned out for the worse. He went fishing one day and when he saw his cork go under he reeled in his line, of course. To his surprise he had a great big pike. Not being able to recover from this shock, he lost the fish.

Betty Pepper was on a farm most of the summer.

Clare L. Long used her summer vacation for reading.

Eleanor Lambert's most interesting experience was taking a picnic lunch to the woods and eating it.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Dean States Rules About Lost, Found

A few rules for turning in lost and found articles have been announced by Miss Martha Pittenger. She also stressed the fact that everything that has been found, no matter how small, should be turned in at her office, because the thing that seems the least important may be of the greatest importance to the owner. Some rules to observe in case you find something that does not belong to you are as follows:

1. Turn all lost property in to Miss Pittenger's office.

2. Ask people with whom you associate if any of their property has been lost.

3. If you are a loser of something, don't hesitate to go to the office of Miss Pittenger in quest of it. If it hasn't turned up the first time you ask for it, go back until there is absolutely no further hope.

4. Put your name in ink on all your school property. Then it can be more easily returned.

Forum Of Augustus Honored Heroes; Concealed Slums

Since September 23, 1937, to September 23, 1938, is the anniversary of the two thousandth birthday of Augustus Caesar, it is only fitting that we should consider some of his achievements in the building of Rome.

The deficiency of room in Rome for legal business prompted Emperor Augustus to build a rectangular forum enclosing the temple of Mars.

Since it was difficult for him to purchase the site for the forum from private owners, he was compelled to construct two semi-circular apses at the northwest and southeast sides.

Two rows of rectangular niches were put in the circular walls of the apses. In the top row they put trophies, and in the bottom row they put statues of Roman heroes from Aeneas down.

The heroes had their names and honorable rank inscribed on the base, while their deeds were inscribed in a marble slab on the wall below. The temple of Mars, one of the most magnificent in Rome, was surrounded by white marble pillars. The wall was of a stony substance lined with marble. The wall around the forum was double to protect it against fire and to hide the slums of the surrounding neighborhood. The standards and flags which the Romans got in wars were put in the temple, while statues of the victors and many works of art were in the forum.

MARTHA JEAN THOMAS, Latin 4.

Letter On Grooming May Win Toiletries For South Side Girl

"What Good Grooming Means to Me" is the subject of a prize letter contest held by the Toilet Requisites Company. Any South Side girl is eligible to participate in this contest in which the purpose is to stimulate interest in good grooming.

Other entrants will be college girls and those belonging to Girl Scouts, 4-H, or other girls' clubs which have good grooming as an essential part of their program.

The letters are to deal with any phase of the general subject—What Good Grooming Means to Me—its effect upon poise and personality and how it can help one in future business, social and home life. They will be judged solely upon the basis of the thoughts and ideas contained in them, not upon the manner of presentation or expression. It is suggested that they range in length from 100 to 1,000 words. Entries must be postmarked not later than December 5. They must be addressed to Editor, Toilet Requisites, 101 West 31st Street, New York City.

Pictures of the winners will appear in the January issue of "Toilet Requisites." There will also be nine prizes which are either perfume or sets—such as creams and cosmetics sets, make-up sets, purse ensembles, brush sets, bath sets, traveling and overnight cases, lipstick and compact sets, and manicure sets.

Winners will be notified and given the list of prizes from which to select their choice. All of the prizes are from well known perfumers and cosmetic makers such as Lucien Lelong, Helena Rubenstein, Schiaparelli, Coty, Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Chanel, Mary Pickford, La Cross, Bourjois, and Maybelline. The prizes are valued from \$5 to \$35.

Wainwright Purchases Press

Jack Wainwright, music teacher here at South Side, purchased the old press of the School Press and the small press of Louis Bonsib, '36, for his printing office in the basement of the lodge at Oliver Lake. This summer he used it to print letterheads, bulletins, catalogs, etc., for the camp.

Graduate Is Honored

Miss Eleanor Monesmith has been honored at Franklin College, where she is a freshman student. She has been asked to become a member of the Wigs and Cues Club, a dramatic organization, and has also been selected for the college choir.

Improvements Partially Due To Publication

Issue Of Last Year's Times Has Pictures, Articles About Crowded Condition

The South Side Times is partly responsible for the improvements that have been made on this school, through a large Improvement Campaign issue published November 11 last year.

This special issue was a paper of sixteen pages and was published in conjunction with the National Educational Week program held by the schools of the nation.

Conditions Depicted

Many pictures and articles about the crowded conditions that students of South Side had to contend with were published. This issue was published before it was definitely known that this school was to be improved.

Mr. Merle J. Abbett was the author of an article in the special issue of The Times, and he also made a speech to the parents of this school's students at a back-to-school night program. Both his speech and his article had to do with the crowded conditions in some of Fort Wayne's school buildings.

Editorials were written about the throngs eating in the school cafeteria and the difficulties in holding assemblies because of the lack of an auditorium.

Articles Varied

Some of the articles published in this issue of The Times were about the need of expansion in the building, by R. Nelson Snider; the work of Horace Mann in the field of education; the lack of equipment for the health department; crowded conditions under which students took gym; the need of larger locker rooms; need for some permanent club rooms; about the great need for more class rooms because South Side was built to hold 1,500 and 2,000 pupils were attending school; better lighting conditions; and about the need of an auditorium in which to hold assemblies and speech contests.

The special issue also contained articles on safety, on present dress styles, and on other school subjects.

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Freshmen Consider "Gods And Heroes" Uninteresting Book

Freshman English classes are required to read and report on the book, Gods and Heroes, as one of their home reading books. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and here are the opinions of some of the freshmen on the question of whether or not freshmen should be required to read Gods and Heroes.

Dick Lockhart: I don't think you should have to read Gods and Heroes, because it's more like a fairy tale than freshman literature should be.

Paul Johnson: I think we should because it helps us to understand Homer's Odyssey better.

Richard Kilpatrick: I don't think it's interesting enough to be required to read.

Ruth Hageman: It's too dry to have to read.

Carolyn Snoke: I like to read that sort of thing.

Ruth Werkman: I don't think we should be required to read it, because not everyone likes that type of book.

Natalie Hoppe: I don't think we should have to read it, because it's awful.

Marianna Klotz: I think it's too dry to read.

Bob Guion: I don't think that any home reading book should be compulsory.

Mary Burt: I don't like that type of story.

Marilyn Loomis: I'd rather choose my own reading books.

Peggy Berning: It's according to how interesting the book is, because I haven't read it yet.

Dan Auer: It's not interesting enough.

Senior Has Appendectomy

Fred Stolte, senior, was absent from school for the last two weeks because of an appendectomy. Each student in Miss Georgianna Hodgson's third period geometry class wrote a letter to him at the St. Joseph Hospital.

Safety Broadcasts Will Begin Friday

Mr. R. Nelson Snider has made arrangements for a series of safety lessons to be broadcast on the new loud speaker Friday mornings during the home room period. The committee chosen to arrange the programs was Mr. Paul Sidell, chairman; with Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Cook to assist him.

Mr. Sidell and the committee have a new idea for the programs. This new plan is to have students in X English classes write scripts for the safety broadcasts. These broadcasts should be from 3 to 8 minutes in length. Possibly some of the best ones can be used in assemblies. Mr. Sidell has much pamphlet material which he will be glad to lend to the script makers. At the presentation of the program, due recognition will be given the writer.

The first few lessons will be devoted to safety in the home.

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City Gridders Squads Take Three Games

Redskins, Irish, Tigers Win Over Garrett, Decatur, Auburn Last Week-End

North Side, Central, and Central Catholic each brought home the bacon last week, North Side winning its fifth in a row, Central Catholic breaking into the win column for the first time this season and Central winning one of the two games they played during the week end.

North Side, still going at high speed, rolled up a 46-0 victory over a Garrett eleven at the Northern stadium Saturday. The Redskins scored early in the first quarter as the result of a blocked kick, Hill marking up the first six points for the Red. Werling on an end run of fifty yards, cluded the scoring in the first quarter. Taylor accounted for another touchdown in the second quarter with an off-tackle play for four yards. Cowan added eight more points to the score in the third. Irving went over the goal with a pass from Young. Heiber snagged a pass in the end zone to add the final 6 to the 46-0 score. The Redskins played beautiful ball, showing some brilliant running, blocking. The Garrett eleven fought hard to hold their strong opponents but were unsuccessful and failed to pierce the Northerners' defense.

The Anderson Indians gave the Centralites a surprise 6-2 licking in the first of the two contests on the Tiger schedule last week. Barely out scored, the Tigers put up a tough fight trying to take the game. They succeeded in gaining more yardage than the Indians but Anderson was able to keep them from raising their score. Central's only score was a safety when Richardson broke through the Anderson line and nailed Pate in the end zone.

The Indians made their score early in the third quarter when Pate broke loose on the twenty-six yard line and did not stop until he crossed the goal. The Tigers have the upper hand for the most part during the game but were unable to shake the Indians, although at one time they succeeded in taking the ball to the Anderson one yard line before they lost it on downs.

Central Catholic hit pay dirt last Friday when they played Decatur in the South Side stadium. With the fine playing of Bitler, Prough, and Colone and a line which continually opened holes in the Decatur line, the Irish were able to beat the Yellow Jackets by the score of 39-18. The Jackets drew first blood early in the first quarter when McConnell ran 38 yards for a touchdown as the result of a blocked kick. The Irish retaliated with a 65-yard drive, with Prough doing his share, ending in a touchdown. The Irish scored again in the second quarter by a pass from Bitler to Colone. However, before the half was over Decatur also completed a pass for a touchdown, but failing to convert the kick left Central Catholic in the lead at the end of the half.

The Irish pulled themselves further into the lead in the third quarter by turning two intercepted passes into touchdowns. Still fighting the Decatur eleven succeeded in completing a 28-yard pass for a touchdown. But a long drive and a plunge tallied another touchdown for the Irish, and two long passes from Bitler to Colone added another score before the game went off.

Central's Tigers played to a 29-13 victory over Auburn in the North Side stadium last Saturday. Coach Mendenhall had hoped to save his varsity for the Huntington clash this coming Saturday. Starting the reserves the Centralites found themselves behind by the score of 13-2 at the end of the half. The only score made by the Tigers in the first half was a safety, good for two points when the Central tacklers caught Hines back of his goal line. The Red Devils put over two touchdowns before the half closed.

The second half saw the varsity Blue in action. The Red Devils did no more scoring, but the Centralites piled up the score rapidly. DeWald, Hanley, Knothe, and Kulesza each scored for Central before the final gun.

Many Girls Earn Points For Tennis
Jean Smith, Virginia Porter, Agnes Sieber Receive One Hundred Points; Two Get 75.

Now that the tennis tournaments are over, there are many girls who are receiving points for their participation. Leaders for the points are Jeanne Smith, Virginia Porter and Agnes Sieber who received 100 points.

Helen Fry and Nadine Mueller received 75 points while Frances Gross, Lucille Scheenars, Hazel Perry and Frances Nash received 50 points. All others received 25 points.

The sophomore contestants were Bernadine Bender, Manerite Calkins, Lois Campbell, Barbara Bower, Constance Deel, Dorothy Cooper, Justine Coudret, Ruth Fuhrman, Martha Krauskoff, Katherine Lahrman, Geneva Martin, Frances Nash, Betty Nicholas, Bernadine Pressler, Marilyn Condles, Maxine Stough, Marian Seemeyer, Alice Sweet, Joan Squires, Pauline Schoenherr, Hilda Schubert, Frances Gross, Betty Thile, Gloria Wiebke and Eva Joan Wylie.

Junior contestants were: Dorothy Amstutz, Dorothy Beyrau, Ruth Dochla, Virginia Goegelein, Audrey Hall, Elfrieda Hanke, Ruth Hoyer, Helen Kespohl, Lois Jarvis, Betty Harlowe, Louise Lovace, Betty Marquardt, Mary Keinke, Dorothy Spillner, Norma Jean Springer, Delores Ulrich, Mildred Voight, and Pauline Werling.

Senior contestants are Dorothy Bloemker, Betty Neeb, Hazel Perry, Marjorie Price, Jane Risson, Gwen Roberts, Freida Schubert, Betty Showalter, Marjorie Stratton and Marge Whittmer.

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(By Donna Dennis, Betty Showalter)
Congratulations and bouquets to Jeanne Smith for capturing the highest honor possible in tennis—that of school champion! Although Jeanne is only a sophomore, she has carried off the championship honors as ably as any senior could have done. We wish you all the success in the world for keeping up this grand record in your future tennis matches, Jeanne.

Bernadine Bender seems to be sure of the fact that sophomore hockey team will be very successful this season. Her main reason for thinking so is that she is playing forward to the best of her ability. Keep up that old fighting spirit, Bernadine!

To Whom It May Concern: Every Friday night a certain boy can be found watching very attentively the hockey games. At the same time, a certain sophomore captain seems to be exerting himself to play her best. The captain couldn't be Bernadine Pressler, or could it?

Eventually the sophomores will learn. Joan Squires put her shin guards on backwards at the hockey games last Friday night. She simply could not understand why the people who made the shin guards put the buckles on the wrong sides. Have you found out, Joan?

Anyone watching the games Friday night would have mistaken Miss Smith for one of the players. She surely was doing a lot of jumping around trying to get out of the way of flying sticks. That's one good way to get exercise.

It has been whispered about that Frances Nash would like very much to see her name in this column. Please take notice, Frances, your wish is granted. Now all we would like to know is for what particular reason you wished it to be in.

If anyone accidentally steps into a little hole on the south field, spraining their ankle, it will probably be the hole that Gwen Roberts dug while trying to hit the ball. Maybe we can get a bigger ball for you, Gwen.

Goblins, ghosts, and witches may be seen flitting here and there tomorrow night. But they will be only some of our G.A.A.'ers going to their annual Halloween party. What mystery! What fun! What excitement! Don't miss it!

Intramural Individualities

An outstanding individual in intramural sports who has shown that he is an all-around intramural athlete is Frank DuWaldt. Frank is a sophomore this year and is a small but mighty lad who knows his stuff. This year Frank went out for intramural cross-country and intramural golf in which he was very active. He is a pretty good tennis player and plays a lot of it.

In fact, Frank likes practically every sport that exists, and no matter whether he has ever played it before or not, all he has to do is know the rules and you'd think he was a veteran at the game.

However, Frank seems to have an uncanny sense for golf. No doubt the reason for this is because he is so closely associated with the game, as Frank caddies at one of Fort Wayne's country clubs during the summer season. Frank has played plenty of golf, and he has watched plenty of people play it. In case you want to know anything about the game of golf look up Frank DuWaldt who knows all, sees all and hears all about that great game of golf.

Now don't get me wrong when I say that Frank is an all-around athlete, for that doesn't mean that he neglects his studies just for athletics. He is one of the most scholastically inclined pupils of the entire sophomore class. Frank is taking the college preparatory course and he excels in every subject. Last June Frank received an award at the Recognition Day ceremonies for doing the most outstanding work of any freshman in English I and II. So now it is my pleasure and privilege to introduce to you an individual who excels in both sports and studies—Frank DuWaldt.

Sportsmanship Is Discussion Topic Of Athletic Paper

School sportsmanship was discussed in no uncertain terms in a recent bulletin of the Indiana High School Athletic Association. The bulletin deals first with the question of whether or not the matching of a football squad of twenty boys with a squad of forty boys is fair competition. Since football is chiefly a game of endurance and stamina, it does seem unfair to make one team of boys play against three or four in the course of an afternoon and then call the larger squad a superior team, Mr. Trester pointed out.

A limit is set on the number of men on the tournament squad of a basketball team, each school being allowed ten players. The sooner a restriction is placed on the number of men constituting a football squad the sooner the game will take on a more sportsmanship aspect, the bulletin points out. Since the object of all rule makers is to equalize the conditions under which each team plays, the definite need of limiting the reserve strength upon which a coach can draw is obvious.

The question of ethics is another major factor in school sportsmanship. Should the players in a contest be required to play not only according to the rules of the game but according to the spirit of the rules? A list of forty such questions was placed in the bulletin for consideration by the teachers and the students. Among the more important are:

1. Should the coach, principal or official require that the rules be followed?
2. Should players question the decisions of the official?
3. Who should select the officials for the games?
4. Is it right to do whatever is not forbidden in the rules?
5. Can disconcerting noises, when an opponent is attempting a free throw in basketball, be defended?
6. Do players in a game have the right to expect the best in playing, skill, training, sportsmanship, etc., from their opponents?

Nearly all of these points and many more go to make up the reputation of the entire school. The fans should remember that their actions as well as the actions of their team are included in determining the sportsmanship of the school. Mr. Oliver Wendell Holmes stated this very nicely in eighteen words, "...to pay up, to own up, and to shut up if beaten, are virtues of a sporting man."

Archer Fans Think C. C. Game To Bring Needed City Victory

This Saturday will see one of the most important games which South Side will play during the whole season as this game will probably decide whether or not South Side is tough enough to beat the North Side grid squad. For Central Catholic was tremendously defeated by North Side by the outrageous total of 51-0. If we can defeat C. C. by such a fair total we have a Grade A chance of being city champs.

According to a few of our many Archer supporters there's no doubt about it that the majority of us are all backing the team with all our might. Some of the various opinions on our chances of winning are:

Dick Dosch: Even chance, maybe.
James Barret: We'll probably beat them.
Dick Green: Well, we've got a good backfield.
John Dingley: I don't know.
Dave Lowe: We ought to win if we put a little fight in the game.
Joel Salom: They're pretty good, I think.
Edgar Kettler: I think we've got a pretty good chance.
Bob McKay: We'll lick the pants off them.

David Azar: Pretty good.
Dick Gallmeyer: From the showing in the Michigan City game, I think we'll beat them.
Bob Wylie: Pretty good, if we keep going like we have been.
Bob Young: We'll not only beat Central Catholic, but North Side and Central also.
Bill Siebold: We'll barely beat them.
Bud Lampton: If we play a defensive game like we did in the Michigan City game, we'll beat them.

Louis Hallenstein: I hope we come out on top.
Bob Safer: As an authority, I sincerely believe that the outcome of the skirmish shall prove favorable to the winning team; however, it is also true that it may prove disastrous to the loser.

Grad Makes Bow And Arrow
Jewell Wilson, '38, is making a bow and arrow in the manual training department.

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Intramurally Speaking

The intramural golf preliminaries are all over and we're all ready for the finals of the tournament which are to be held at the Municipal Links—as that will be the course where the Varsity Squad will play next spring. The final skirpish will be held October 22.

Those participating in the finals of this event are the winners in their various groups of the preliminaries. The finalists are as follows: Harry Feaser, Ralph Hamilton, Thomas Hall, Bob Robinson, Frank DuWaldt, Charles Feistkorn, Bud Tieman, Wayne Stair, Dick Zieg. All these boys have proved that they're plenty good golfers. Their scores are pretty evenly matched; so this ought to be a plenty good and a plenty close contest.

Last week in the various gym classes several of the students in each class were honored by taking charge of the classes. Mr. Friddle thinks that this is a very good idea for it gives one a chance to get up in front of a group of people and talk to them freely, and it also gives one a chance to show his leadership among a group of individuals. Personally your scribe also thinks this is a wonderful idea.

Last Friday, in one of our most prominent gym classes, Burl Friddle showed his talent in ballet dancing. Mr. Friddle showed all the class attitudes the old ballet which goes as follows: Toe, heel, point, kick.

So, in closing, why don't some of you guys take a hint.

Off Tackle Slants

South Side will play the underdog to Central Catholic for the first time in the nine years that games have been scheduled between the two schools. The Irish have been established as favorites but will be up against that toughest of foes, old man jinx. Not wanting to stick out our necks by making a prediction, we will let it go at a guess—South Side by one touchdown.

That well-known wrecker of teams, injuries, again took its toll on the Archer squad in the Froebel game. Griffin, who started at right-half for the Green, was hurt in the first quarter and Bob Briedenweg, varsity fullback, suffered a leg injury during the last half. Both boys will be missed as the Archers meet Central Catholic next Saturday.

The Archers were victims of a bad break Saturday when an intercepted pass accounted for the first Blue Devil score. Apparently off on the wrong foot, the Archer defense let down, permitting Froebel to put across no less than five touchdowns.

Our pick for the outstanding Archer player of the Froebel game is LeRoy Cook. Cook played almost the entire game at end; and, while his play was not particularly flashy, he was in there fighting all the time.

Ralph Saalfrank Is Prominent Mainstay On Archer Gridiron

In 1921, Ralph Walter Saalfrank was born right here in Fort Wayne. South Side did not know that seventeen years later they would have among their two thousand, the same Ralph Walter Saalfrank, only he is now a very fine athlete and a swell all around fellow. Ralph (just call me Sully) is really only beginning to get athletic recognition here in South Side. He went out for basketball last year and immediately landed a forward berth on the reserves. This is also his first year for football, and already he has proven himself quite useful to have around. When the occasion arises Sully can alternate from tackle to quarterback position and seems to fit in either spot quite successfully.

Sully received his early education at the Emmaus Lutheran Grade School. He entered South Side in the year 1936. His favorite subject is industrial arts, and Mr. Makey heads the list as his favorite teacher. Sully likes swing music, but he isn't much of a rug cutter. He does not have any favorite radio program in particular, but he does listen to Charley McCarthy once in a while. Ralph was a member of the Emmaus Church basketball team when the team went to Indianapolis to play in the finals. He attributes some of his basketball skill to this championship team.

When asked the main trouble with South Side in the last three games, he replied, "There isn't enough school spirit back of us, and we haven't shown enough fight in our games." During the summer Ralph plays softball. He pitches for the Fairfield Merchants. His team won third place in the Mike Kelley league, and it was mainly due to Sully's fine pitching.

"Bill Moss is a swell guy even if he does make us work hard. I didn't even know how to hold a football before I came out for the squad this year," Saalfrank said while being questioned. He also said, "We still have a good chance for a swell season if we show a little fight and work hard." The writer might add that in his opinion South Side might not have such a good season this year, but next year Ralph certainly ought to be a powerhouse in that lineup.

New Student Here
The new students who have entered South Side are John Werner from Anchorage, Alaska; Lionel Gebhardt of Kendallville, Ind., and Ralph Thompson of Detroit, Mich.

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Jeanne Smith Wins Net Championship

Sophomore Titlist Defeats Opposition In Other Classes To Take School Tennis Crown.

Jeanne Smith, a sophomore, was crowned the tennis champion of the school in the G. A. A. tennis tourney when she defeated Agnes Seiler by a score of 6-4, 8-6 last Monday night.

In her class tourney, she had defeated Helen Fry 6-3, 6-1 to become the champion of her sophomore class. This earned her the right to meet the senior champion, Gene Porter. Gene had defeated Nadine Mueller in a closely contested match 7-5, 10-8 to become the senior champion. The great upset came when Jeanne scored an easy victory over the senior, Gene Porter, 6-3, 6-0.

Agnes Seiler, the junior champion, had defeated Pauline Werling 6-3, 6-4 in the final round of their class tournament. She met and triumphed over Betty Hargan, the winner of the freshman class. Their score was 6-1, 7-5. Betty had won her way to the finals by defeating Lenora Moyer by the score of 6-4, 6-3.

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Archers To Open Drive For City Championship Saturday

Green Eleven To Meet Irish In Grid Clash

Central Catholics Are Favorites To Win, Though Tradition Is Against Them

Bitler Is Center Of Purple Offense

South Side Is Victim Of Bad Break In Froebel Game, In Form Of Interception

South Side's band of Archer grid warriors will launch their drive for the coveted city championship next Saturday afternoon when they take on a surprising, fighting Irish squad from Central Catholic. The Green and White who suffered their sixth straight defeat at the hands of Froebel last Saturday are pointing to the city series clashes this year to make up for a so-far unsuccessful season. The Archer schedule is arranged in a manner to permit the inexperienced Archers to acquire much needed experience before facing any city schools.

Central Catholic, for the first time in the nine years the two teams have tangled, are given an excellent chance to beat a South Side football team. In fact, they have been made favorites to win the game next Saturday. However, the chances of the Irish will be lessened by that mighty force of tradition, and beating C. C. has almost become a tradition for Archer teams. On the basis of comparison of scores the Irish have a slight edge over the Archers, but these scores can never be depended on in predicting the winner of a football game.

Central Catholic will depend on its flashy offense to outscore the Archers, while if the Green and White are the victors it will probably be the result of a superior defense. The C. C. offense is centered around Bitler, Irish triple-threat back.

The Archers were victims of a bad break in the form of an intercepted pass early in the first quarter of the Froebel game last Saturday. From here on the Archer defense was not quite fast enough to stop feet-footed guys back. LeRoy Cook, Dave Roth, and Englehart played a good game for the Archers throughout, and Bob Biedenweg was in there fighting till an injury forced him to the sidelines.

In Central Catholic's game with Decatur in the stadium last Friday it was offense against offense with the Irish finally winning out by a score of 39-18.

Coach Bill Moss substituted frequently in the Archers' game with Froebel in order to find the best possible combinations and also give as many players as possible a chance to gain valuable experience. It is therefore a rather difficult problem to name a starting line-up for the Central Catholic game. Nevertheless tentative starting line-ups are as follows:

South Side	Pos.	Central Catholic
Cook	LE	Stanczak
Close	LT	Weikart
McCammon	LG	Kelly
Ferguson	C	Dehner
Roth	RG	Maxwell
Loos	RT	Wertrick
Goshorn	RE	Mahar
Welborn	QB	Alter
Englehart	RH	Colone
Moorhead	LH	Bitler
Beidenweg	FB	Prough

Nine Boys Reach Finals Of Tourney

Intramural Golf Finalists To Stage Contest At Municipal Golf Course On October 27

Nine boys will compete in the finals of the annual intramural golf tournament to be held at the Municipal Golf Course, October 27, during the annual teachers' convention.

The nine entrants selected for the finals out of a field of more than twenty are: Harry Teaser, Ralph Hamilton, Thomas Hall, Bob Robinson, Frank DuWalt, Charles Feistkorn, Bud Tieman, Wayne Stair, and Dick Zweig. Every one of these players is good, and all are prospective varsity material.

This golf tournament is conducted to reveal varsity talent. One of the reasons the tourney is to be played at the Municipal Course is that the varsity team probably will use this course next year.

Several of those entered in the tournament are underclassmen and should go places on the varsity. The varsity golf squad lost most of its good men last spring through graduation, so there is a place for some good players on the team.

The golf tourney is held in three classes, lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight, as are all intramural contests.

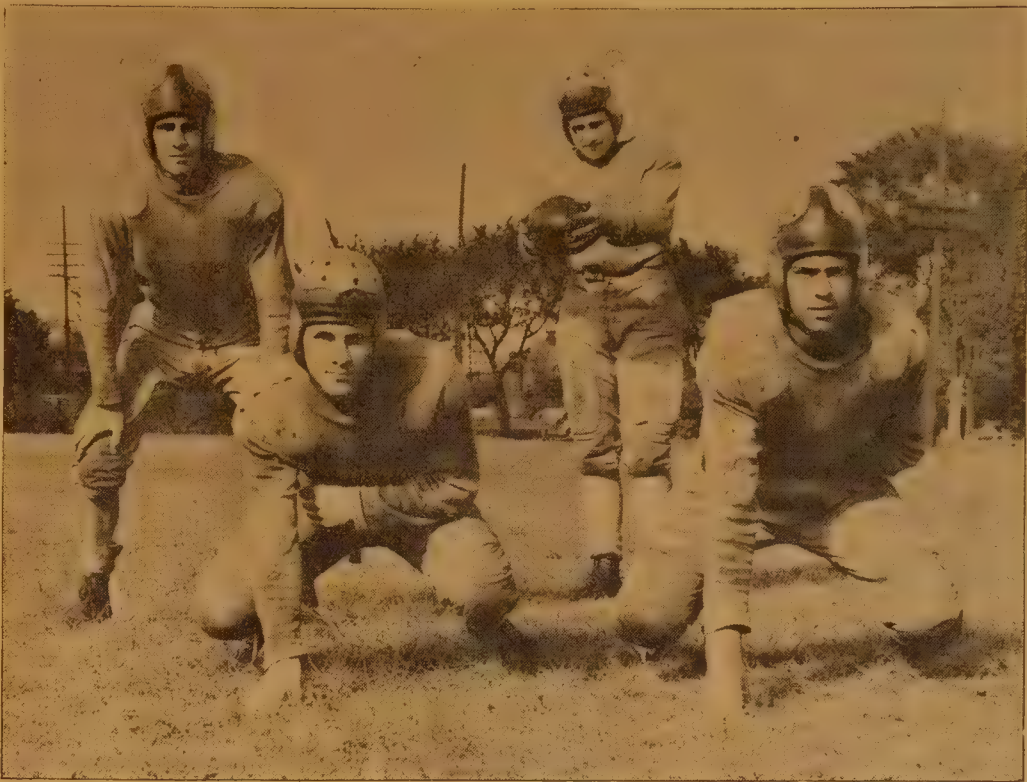
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Are Stumbling Blocks In Archer Path



South Side's possibility of a victory over Central Catholic will rest on the ability of the Archers to take care of these outstanding Irish gridders. Left to right are Colone, Steigmeyer, Bitler, and Westrick.

Teams To Meet Tough Grid Clubs

North Side, Central Will Play Evansville and Huntington In Coming Clashes On Week-End

Two of the most attractive games of the season are in store for the followers of the North Side and Central football teams this week-end. North Side will tangle with Bosse of Evansville Friday night at the northern athletic field. The following afternoon Central will meet the Huntington Vikings at Huntington.

North Side's drive toward the state football title will meet plenty of trouble in the form of Bosse of Evansville, when they play that team next Friday night. If the Northerners can get by Evansville, they have a great chance for the title. However, Evansville has a veteran team back from last year, and the Redskins are in for a hard evening. Last year North Side whipped Evansville by a score of 13-0. This year they will have to fight every minute of the ball game to do as well as last year. The Redskins, however, had an easy time with Garrett last week, and Coach Nulff's boys believe that they can turn in a win over Evansville.

Central will also have anything but a dull afternoon when they meet Huntington next Saturday. It has been some time since these two teams have met on the football field and a hard-fought game is in prospect. The Vikings have a big, fast, ball club, and they also have so far enjoyed a fairly successful season. The Tigers will probably get a real workout. But the boys from downtown are anything but pushovers themselves. With such stars as Hnley, Tally and Kulesza carrying the groceries for the Tigers, Central hopes to turn in a win.

Grades Hold Field Day
The annual grade school field day was held last Thursday in the South Side stadium.

Loud Speakers Installed
Mr. R. Nelson Snider has announced that four loud speakers were installed in the gymnasium on October 14. These will be a part of the new public address system.

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All-City Chatter

For the first time in the history of their rivalry, the Central Catholic Irish are favored to beat South Side's Archers. The teams have been battling it out for nine years, and the Irish have never won a game from the Southern squad. This year, however, they seem to have the Archers outclassed in all departments of the game. Central Catholic defeated the Decatur Jackets last week for their first win of the season while the Archers lost their sixth straight. The Archers, however, have been looking forward to their city series games as a chance to atone for an otherwise disheartening season.

North Side, striving for that mythical state football championship, will meet its greatest hurdle next Friday night under the floodlights of the Redskin field when they take on Bosse of Evansville. Bosse has almost the same ball club that held the Northern powerhouse to a 13-0 victory last year. There is a good chance that North Side's string of five straight victories will be spoiled as Bosse has lost only one game and that by one point to its city rival, Reitz.

North Side seems to have an almost ideal triumvirate of backs on their undefeated football team in Bob Cowan, the sensational sophomore; Ev Huth, and Frank Werling, captain of the team. These three boys have been responsible for most of the Redskins' gains this year, all of them making long runs and gaining consistently on power plays, not to mention passes. These same boys will also be the cause of many headaches when the basketball season rolls around, as they

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Froebel Wins Over Archers By Score 34-0

Blue Devils Outweigh S. S. Over Ten Pounds Per Man; Are Speed Kings

South Side's Archer grid squad suffered their sixth straight loss last Saturday afternoon at the hands of a heavier and speedier Blue Devil outfit from Froebel of Gary. When the smoke of battle had cleared, Froebel had beaten the Green 34-0.

Outweighing the Archers over ten pounds per man, the Blue Devil line did not once permit the Archer attack to pass its 40-yard stripe. Meanwhile Froebel backs, the fastest on the Archer schedule to date, provided plenty of scoring punch.

The Archers got off to a good start when, after kicking off, on the first three plays they drove the Blue Devils from the 16 to the 6-yard line. However, a few plays later Froebel got a break which resulted in their first touchdown as Bekowf intercepted an Archer third down aerial heave, tossed by Englehart and intended for Biedenweg, and ran 49 yards to score. The plunge for the extra point was good and the Blue Devils led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

H. Brown, colored Blue Devil half-back, who caused plenty of trouble every time he ran the pigskin, ran 12 yards around end to account for the second Froebel score midway in the second quarter. J. Brown placed-kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter the Blue Devils put over two more touchdowns to lead 27-0. The first of these came as the result of a 48-yard run by Blair, another Froebel speed king. Price plunged for the point after touchdown. A few minutes later Price chalked up another six points as he went over from the 5-yard stripe to climax a drive of 70-yards. The drive was sparked by Blair who ripped off a 30-yard run to the Archer nine-yard line to set up the score.

The fourth period was a loosely played affair with numerous penalties being inflicted upon the Blue Devils. Many substitutes saw action in this final period. Henik, a Blue Devil sub, got away for a 69-yard sprint for Froebel's final score. Romik converted his attempt for the extra point to make the final score 34-0.

In the closing seconds, Froebel

Marcia Allen Named Rifle Range Officer

Marcia Allen was appointed range officer of Girls' Rifle Club by Dorothy Bloemker, president, with the consent of Rosemary DeLancey, faculty adviser, at a recent meeting of Girls' Rifle Club. Shooting was practiced for the first time this term.

Many girls will have enough points at the end of the semester to receive their letter. The requirements for this award are targets with 20, 25, 30, and 35 points on them. There should be ten targets of each number. Points are also earned by attending ten meetings which give a member 100 points. Twenty points for each rating acquired is given, totaling 80 points if the four ratings are earned. If the members work sincerely on these requirements it is possible to earn a letter within a year.

No new members were taken in this semester unless they were upperclassmen as the club was too large to function properly last semester.

again threatened to cross the Green and White goal, but a fumble on the one-yard line gave the Archers the ball as the gun ended the game.

Summary:

South Side	Pos.	Froebel
Cook	LE	Brown
Close	LT	Gayda
McCammon	LG	Piczarka
Ferguson	C	Chelovich
Roth	RG	Bekowf
Loos	RT	Tomandi
Goshorn	RE	Maddock
Welborn	Q	Hatrak
Griffin	RH	Romik
Englehart	LH	Blair
Biedenweg	FB	Price

Score by quarters:
South Side 0 0 0 0—0
Froebel 7 7 13 7—34

Touchdowns—Froebel, Bekowf, H. Brown, Blair, Price, Henik.

Points after touchdown—Froebel, Blair, Brown, Price.

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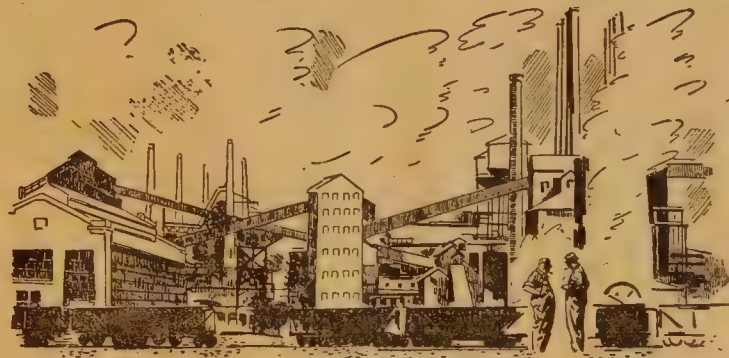
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Frosh Speedball Team After Honor

Team Displays Excellent Playing In Game With Margaret Kienzle's Squad On Monday.

It looks as though Rose Stemen's freshman speedball team is headed for first place in the freshman speedball tournament this year. The excellent playing which they displayed in their game with Margaret Kienzle Monday evening helps to prove this statement.

In this game Myrtle Ernst started the scoring by making a touchdown for team I, and Thompson Hall made another one before halftime was called. Team II made their only touchdown during the first half. Eight more points were added to Stemen's team's score before the final whistle blew, making the score 12-2.

Orlida Braun's team and Lenore Moyer's team are both trying to come in second in the tournament. When the two teams met Monday, Moyer's team had won two games to Braun's one, but the final score showed that Orlida Braun's team had outplayed Team IV and defeated them 5-2.

Personal fouls were called on many of the players on both sides. The girls seem to be pretty good at making their penalty kicks, since five of the 7 total points were made by penalty kicks. Captain Braun led her team in scoring, while Makey and Coudret tied for the honor of being high scorers on the opposing team.

Mary Fry, Betty Lapp, Eva Jean Wylie, and Frances Nash were referees.

Open House Night To Reveal Addition

(Continued From Page 1)

parents wish to pay. A list of the home room chairmen who have been selected are as follows:

Home Room	Chairman
64.....	Mrs. George Bacon
25.....	Mrs. Clarence Hambrook
30.....	Mrs. Elmer Schme
52.....	Mrs. Carl J. Kowalski
56.....	Mrs. Fred Cooper
140.....	Mrs. R. C. Niblick
14.....	Mrs. C. E. Maggart
146.....	Mrs. C. W. Snok
12.....	Mrs. J. W. Knorr
38.....	Mrs. David S. Vesey
79.....	Mrs. A. T. Theye
90.....	Mrs. Paul Thiele
66.....	Mrs. Ethel Heine
8.....	Mrs. E. L. Krauskopf
26.....	Mrs. C. L. Smith
6.....	Mrs. J. T. Strawbridge
142.....	Mrs. E. H. Diekmeyer
42.....	Mrs. J. A. Bundy
98.....	Mrs. D. G. Sheldon
58.....	Mrs. Herbert Senseny
54.....	Mrs. Dorothy Lyman
34.....	Mrs. Edward Minneker
36.....	Mrs. C. B. Robinson
85.....	Mrs. Floyd Wolf
72.....	Mrs. C. M. Davenport
60.....	Mrs. J. S. Doerner
178.....	Mrs. S. R. Neff
80.....	Mrs. Otto Gumpfer
32.....	Mrs. Benjamin Null
110.....	Mrs. Ed O. Franke

Recent home room changes that have been made are as follows: (The last number is the present one):

22 to 172-24 to 188-25 to 182-26 to 184-28 to 176-Miss Osborne to 22-Mr. Cook to 24-6 to 10-8 to 12-2 to 8-172 to 85 to 8-174 to 10 to 25-176 to 102 to 28-178 to 112 to 190-16 to 12 to 188.

Articles Enumerated By Snoopy Reporter With Headache Pills

By Bob Robinson

The next time you can't go to sleep at night, try counting the articles in the construction of the new addition to our portals.

In order to prepare you for your mid-night vigil your scribe toured the new part of South Side with a box of aspirin in one hand and an adding machine in the other. The results of this scrupulous search for material are of rather doubtful origin, for after only a few minutes your truly ordered more headache tablets.

However, I found out that the newer portion of the school has 954 panes of glass, the common eight by ten size that you can't see through, used in many doors, and 408 separate panes of glass for the outside windows. Sixty-six window shades cover these panes, and protect us studies from the merciless rays of the sun.

Also put into the new addition were 168 light bulbs and globes with seventy-four switches to control the lights, and 255 door knobs and cupboard handles. Exactly 116 electric plugs grace the new part too, along with seventy-two heat-giving radiators, three drinking fountains, three clocks, and a lighted trophy case donated by the Art Club of this school.

The two new stairs in the building each have fifty steps apiece in case you're interested.

SO...whew, am I glad that recital is over. If you are ever bothered by insomnia try counting little articles around this school, your house, or whatever you may be near, although I would not advocate this stunt in English class.

By now you are probably wondering if I can tell you how many bricks there are in this building and all I can say is...FOOEY.

Puppeteers Will Show New Members Shop

The new members of the Marionette Club will be shown the puppeteers' workshop tonight at the club meeting. As this is the first meeting held in the workshop, it will have to be put in order and the stage set up. A discussion will be held and, perhaps a choice made, on the play for this year's puppet show.

For the purpose of instructing the less-experienced members on how to manipulate marionettes, the club will be divided into groups under Janice Dyer, Marjorie Dyer, Lillian Sherbondy and Bill Morgan. One of these groups will present a short skit at each meeting. This will give all the members actual dramatic experience. The members are requested to bring their dues at the meeting tonight.

Student Is Injured

Russel Cummie, a junior, while playing football early this week, broke his foot and leg. He will be absent from school about six weeks. Russel's home room, 76, is sending him a basket of fruit.

Will Give Skating Exhibition At Bell's



Jimmy and Jean Lidstone

The arrangements have been completed to bring Great Britain's champions here. They will perform at 9:30 p. m., Wednesday, October 26, at Bell's Skating Rink, Route 30-24, east of Fort Wayne.

Manager Bell said, Jimmy and Jean Lidstone, sister and brother members of the National Skating Association, organization of Great Britain, are to give exhibitions. It was announced by Fred Martin of Detroit, secretary and treasurer of the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association, of the United States, that it has been recently recognized and taken into the

Amateur Athletic Union. This ranking gives roller skaters of the United States equal terms with members of fourteen associations of ice skating which have representation on the Olympic Committee, and roller skaters now can compete with foreign countries.

The English skaters, champions of figure and dance skating steps, will give exhibitions in a number of rinks in Eastern States and for the Indiana skating fans.

The Lidstone couple will perform at Bell's Rink but will appear in no other place in Indiana.

Archers Ferret Out Secrets Of Weatherman's Dual Roles

To interview Mr. Robert Wilson, naturalization examiner from the District Naturalization Office at Detroit, Michigan, a group of government students, including a representative from each government class, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Mary Crowe, and Miss Hazel Miller, government teachers, were visitors at federal post office.

Mrs. Jane A. Keefe, deputy clerk of the United States District Court, made the arrangements for the interview. Mrs. Keefe is the former Jane Allen, '31.

Examine Judge's Chambers

The original purpose of the visit was to be present at the examination of the applicants for citizenship by Mr. Wilson. This plan, however, was subject to the wish of the applicants, whose privilege it was to decide whether or not they wished an audience at their examination. Their decision was not in favor of the audience. As Mr. Wilson explained, they are naturally nervous at the prospect of the hearing and visitors would serve only to distract them. As a result, the students were shown through the post office during the hearing and were taken to Mr. Wilson's office afterwards for a private interview.

The library, judge's chambers, and court room all proved to be interesting to the students who examined the bookcase, tried the witness chair and even experimented with His Honor's swinging chair.

The students, however, were not to be contented with the beauty of these rooms, and so they climbed to the third floor, there to roust the weather man out of his musings. The weather man proved to be very agreeable and took them up on the roof to show them his instruments and explain their workings.

Having explored all available parts of the building, the students came back to the office of the Clerk of the District Court to begin the interview with Mr. Wilson.

Show Arrival Certificate

Mr. Wilson explained that before a person can even begin to apply for naturalization papers, he must prove that he is in the United States legally. He can do this, if he entered the country after 1906, by producing a Certificate of Arrival. This certifies that he has been lawfully admitted to the United States.

He may obtain his first papers, or Declaration of Intention, upon his immediate arrival in the country. This first paper is sometimes issued on the applicant's mark rather than his actual written name. On the second papers, however, he must write his name in English. This is quite a problem as, besides being difficult to do, the applicant is nervous, which doesn't help matters at all. Sometimes a half-dozen papers are ruined in the course of trying to sign one properly.

Mr. Wilson avoids this problem by providing practice papers. Besides being able to write his name in English on second papers, he must be able to read enough English to understand what is in the Constitution, and he must also express his belief in our form of government.

Some Are Ineligible

There are a number of things which render the applicant ineligible to receive papers. Mr. Wilson gave as an incident one man who had been convicted of possessing and selling liquor without a license. The only way he could receive his papers would be for him to wait five years in which he has not been convicted and so establish the necessary five years of good character. Many cases are not accepted because of educational reasons. Some people who come up are so excited that they appear more stupid than they actually are. Those who are better qualified have more confidence and are usually less nervous.

On the other hand, people who are very well educated apply for citizenship. For instance, Mr. Wilson recently received an application from a man who has been employed for eleven years at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company as a secretary to an executive. He is an immigrant from Canada and was very well educated there.

Refuse To Bear Arms

A difficulty which Mr. Wilson frequently runs up against is the one concerning people who refuse to take an oath to bear arms in defense of this country. In this case it is usually against the applicant's religion to swear to an oath, so he is asked to affirm instead.

Mr. Wilson stated that his work was very interesting but that if the

people would come down there with the attitude that he is there to help them and not to persecute them, he would find his work much easier.

Teachers Find Joy In Hearing Lecture By Blind Essayist

Six teachers of South Side, who attended the lecture given by Miss Helen Keller Sunday night, expressed their opinions of her as follows: Miss Susan Peck—It is almost beyond understanding how she ever learned to speak. Her accomplishment is a result of the marvelous teaching she has had.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley—She is such a fine example of a person who has overcome difficulties, that she makes the rest of us feel that we do not use our senses.

Mr. Edna Gould—Her accomplishment shows the value of persistence.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt—To see Helen Keller is to experience the unusual.

Miss Crissie Mott—The whole evening held a spirit of reverence. Miss Edith Crowe—I thought it was a very enlightening evening and very worthwhile.

Many Archer Grads Are Honored At I. U.

Several of our ex-Archers have been outstanding in activities recently while on the campus at Bloomington. Dick Schannen, '35, is the new recording secretary of the Blue Key, a honorary fraternity for upperclassmen. Jack Mueller, '33, has been elected alumni secretary for the Blue Key. Maxine Morrison, '38, was elected to sing second soprano in the University Women's Glee Club.

Joan Bonsib, '38, and Vivian Woods, '38, have been exempted from one semester, and Melvin Eggers, '33, from two semesters of English after the three scored high grades in a special examination. Fred Nye, '36, has been elected president of Theta Chi social fraternity. Louis Bonsib, '36, has been advanced to junior manager of the swimming team. The Folio, a literary magazine, has as its student book reviewer Edyth Thornton, '35. The School of Law has named Warren Baker, '32, on the board to edit the case notes section of the Indiana Law Journal.

Archers Articles Are On News-Sentinel Page

Three members of our school have shown their talent in writing articles about their hobbies and poems in the "Youth's Passing Show." They are Janet Whetsel, Etheldrea Behling, and Joyce Reed. Janet wrote about her chain book idea, which she said came to her through the desire to pass on good books. Etheldrea wrote a poem titled "Early Bird's Flight". Joyce wrote a short story portraying a twelve-year-old Chinese boy engaged in a battle with the Japanese.

Mrs. Scott Absent

Mrs. Lillian Scott's absence from the study hall recently was due to the death of her mother, who lived in Warsaw, Indiana.

Mrs. Lex V. Combs, formerly Miss Virginia Montgomery, teacher of Room 8, took Mrs. Scott's place while she was gone.

All Times Payments Due November 18

All payments for The South Side Times must be made by November 18, it was announced today by Virginia Goelein, circulation manager of the school publication. At the present time there is no agent who is entirely paid up, although several home room agents have only about a dollar in payments out.

It is expected that within a week, some of the agents will have all of their money paid.

The 50-cent campaign will begin in a few weeks.

Intramural Tennis Winners Named

Max Stobough, Bill Martin, And John Waldschmidt Are Victors In Three Divisions.

In the three divisions of the Boy's Intramural Tennis Tournament the winners were Max Stobough, John Waldschmidt, and Bill Martin. Max Stobough captured the crown in the 130 pounds and over division by defeating the runner-upper, O'Brien, by a score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Other entries in this division were Plumly, Hensch, Cartwright, Vettors, Stroebel, Lehman, Jamison, Brown, and Hartman.

In the 110-130 pounds division John Waldschmidt achieved the crown by defeating his opponent, Hanna, by a score of 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The other entries in this division were Stine, Zehrung, Dent, Hall, Hageman, Neukam, Schieferstein, DuWaldt, Thompson, and Haller.

The winner in the third division of this contest, Bill Martin, won by defeating Brower by a score of 6-0, 6-2. Other entries in this division are as follows: Gumpfer, Zuber, Stoltz, Speckman, VanderBunt, and Soest.

Heads Book Store

Mr. Louis Hull is in charge of the book store this year. He has announced that books not available at the first of the term can now be secured.

South Side Addition Promises To Bring Advantages To All

South Side's new addition will bring many advantages to the teachers and pupils. A few of these advantages are the new Greeley Room, general offices and new study hall.

The new Greeley Room is better than the old room, because it has a small kitchenette and a stage. The kitchenette is a great advantage, since clubs will now have a place in which to prepare refreshments and to wash their dishes. The stage gives the drama students a chance to put on short plays for entertainment for the club.

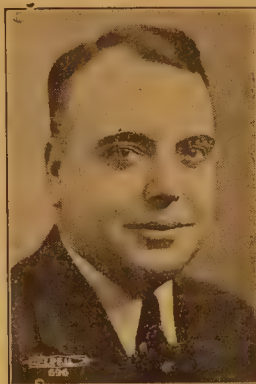
Miss Martha Pittenger and Miss Dorothy Alderdice enjoy working in their new offices much better because they have more room for all their equipment. The new lighting system will also be a great advantage.

The new study hall will be an improvement to both the teachers and the pupils. It will enable the pupils to work under quieter conditions.

Students Aid Moving

Miss Nellie Covalt and Mr. Earl Murch supervised the moving of the commercial department to the new location in the south part of the building. The students who helped them move it were Melvin Schultz, Robert Hollaway, and Nord Krauskoff. The thirty-five students in Miss Covalt's seventh period class also aided in the moving.

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- Has recessed oven burners—gives extra oven capacity—adds 2 to 3 inches to oven height.
- Has oven light—automatically illuminates oven interior when door opens.
- Has new chromalox burners.
- Has warmer compartment.

Custodian Returns

Mr. Carl Vonderau, custodian, has returned to South Side after serious illness. He was taken to the Lutheran Hospital September 24, where he was given a blood transfusion. Ned Kelsey, a student of South Side, was blood donor.

Clubs Sell Featherers

Featherlets may be obtained from any member of So-Si-Y or U.S.A. for five cents. The featherlet is made of a big green feather with a white letter "S" on it. They may also be bought in rooms 62 and 66.



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He has given you a bathing beach, improved city parks and recreational facilities without burdening taxpayers.

'39 Publication Receives 349 Subscriptions

Ed Reeves Leads With 26
Subscriptions; H. Wiehe,
Kitty Clindard Are Next.

Picture Drive Is Still Progressing

223 Seniors Pay For Photos,
Only Seventy-two Pupils
Have Them Taken So Far

As tabulated Monday evening, The 1939 Totem had 394 subscriptions. Monday climaxed one week of selling during the campaign which is to end November 4. However, any one subscribing before December 2 will have his or her name printed in gilt on the leather cover. All students are urged to subscribe as soon as possible. The price is \$2.00, paying it all at once or on the installment plan; however, fines will be charged if payments are not made on time. Eddie Reeves is the leader to date in the number of subscriptions sold with a total of 26. The other leaders as recorded Monday are Helen Wiehe, 17; Kitty Clindard, 16; Dick Buchholz, 15; Phyllis Hayner, 15; Bill Newhard, 13; and Mary Treu, 13.

Schmidt's Book Leads
There are eight books, the leading one being under Eugene Schmidt with eighty-two subscriptions. The other books, their leaders and number of subscriptions are as follows: Book 1, Marjorie Wallace, 23; book 2, Hazel Perry, 48; book 3, Dick Buchholz, 67; book 4, Dick Garton, 42; book 5, Marjorie Quackenbush, 30; book 6, Laura Jane Rea, 31; and book 7, Bob Byers, 23.

The agents that have sold any subscriptions are as follows: Herman Ankenbruck, 1; Peggy Bacon, 2; Ruth Bude, 9; Dorothy Bloemker, 7; Helen Banks, 5; Betty Bolyard, 1; Joan Bradley, 5; Robert Byers, 7; Beth Chadwick, 4; Kitty Clindard, 16; Velma Connors, 5; Gwen DeWees, 7; Janice Dyer, 1; Betty Franklin, 5; William Gernand, 8; Dick Garton, 8; Beverly Griffith, 4; Margaret Gross, 1; Joan Hess, 8; Dorothy Hall, 9; Phyllis Hayner, 15; Anna Lou Kowalski, 1; Mary Lampton, 2; Patty Lyman, 2; John Magley, 8; Max Magner, 7; Elizabeth Most, 1; Betty Neeb, 3; Bill Newhard, 8; Margaret Null, 4; Velda Oppenlander, 5; Lillian Patton, 8; Hazel Perry, 4; Marjorie Quackenbush, 30; Laura Rea, 31; Edward Reeves, 26; Eugene Schmidt, 7; Frieda Schubert, 3; Virginia Shidler, 5; Julia Smith, 8; Annette Snook, 7; Mary Treu, 13; Nancy Valiton, 4; Francis VanBuskirk, 4; Eleanor Vesey, 6; Jeanette Warren, 2; Marjorie Wallace, 4; Helen Wiehe, 17.

Assigned To Rooms
The above named are all assigned to certain home rooms to get their subscriptions.

Two hundred twenty-three seniors have paid for their pictures which are to appear in The Totem, but only seventy-two students have had them taken at the Jefferson studio to date. The captain of book 1 is Anna Lou Kowalski; she has sold 16 pictures. Those in her book are Marjorie Quackenbush, 30; Laura Rea, 31; Edward Reeves, 26; Eugene Schmidt, 7; Frieda Schubert, 3; Virginia Shidler, 5; Julia Smith, 8; Annette Snook, 7; Mary Treu, 13; Nancy Valiton, 4; Francis VanBuskirk, 4; Eleanor Vesey, 6; Jeanette Warren, 2; Marjorie Wallace, 4; Helen Wiehe, 17.

Canada Selected For Stamp Topic

Don Parkinson To Head Meeting;
Club's Annual Skating Party
To Be At Bells' December 2

Don Parkinson, chairman, Dick Browner, Mark Stobaugh, Jack Hodell, Betty Clem, Maxine Case, Ed Turner, Mary Virginia Russ, and Bertha Couderet will direct the activities of the Philatelic Society during their second program meeting of the semester, November 2. Canada has been selected as the meeting's topic in order to carry out the semester's theme, which is "Progress of the Americas via Stamp." The semester's program will be given to each member at this meeting. They will contain a list of the club's activities for the year, a list of standing committees, and the club song.

Bob Wylie will head the December 14 program meeting of the club using Central America and Mexico as a theme. South America will be the January meeting, headed by Edward Turner.

December 2 has been announced as the date for the club's annual skate to be held at Bell's rink. Carlton Clem will act as general chairman. The sixteenth of next month, a regular stamp exchange will be held.

A package containing a record of the club's activities will be sent to a beginner's stamp club in Dania, Florida. The club's sponsor read of the South Side group's yearly program in a monthly magazine and wrote to Miss Pauline VanGorder, faculty adviser, asking for information.

Safety Chairman

Mr. Paul Sidell
Mr. Paul Sidell has been named safety chairman in charge of the regular weekly safety program to be broadcast over South Side's new radio system. Students in various English classes will co-operate with the safety group by writing safety scripts for presentation.

Faculty Almost One Hundred Per Cent Strong In Objecting To Vacation Study By Archers

(Editor's Note:—This is the first in a series of monthly polls to be taken by The Times in order to ascertain a cross-sectional viewpoint of South Side's students and teachers. This week, faculty members co-operated by answering questions concerning class preparation by students.)

(By The Poll-Of-The-Month Editor)
Almost the entire teaching staff thinks students should not be required to study during vacations.

Fifty per cent of South Side's faculty thinks that students should study about an hour for each subject.

Thirty-three per cent thinks a student should study about four hours a day.

Opinion is pretty much divided concerning students studying during week-ends.

Sixty per cent feel that a student cannot adequately prepare for class recitation during one study period.

Ten o'clock is generally accepted as the time "all good seniors should be in bed."

Teachers think students should not cram for tests.

Two to one odds can be secured in favor of our present grading system.

Taking each question individually, South Side's faculty registered many diversified opinions regarding the questions asked by The Poll-of-the-Month Editor. When the faculty was given these sheets, discussions were held in many classrooms, as to the content and texture of the questionnaire. The form, it is to be understood, was merely a brief outline, assuming that most of these questions had been discussed before. Therefore, the essential idea of the sheet was to gather these opinions together and tabulate them. Results are as follows:

Decide On Preparation

Question One: How long do you think a student should study each day in class preparation for a particular subject? One hour led forty-five minutes by twenty-five per cent. Taking into consideration that a student has seldom more than twenty-five minutes class study, twenty-five minutes, it must be realized, must then be spent either in a study period or outside of time spent in school.

Question Two: How long do you think a student should spend each day in preparation for all of his classwork? In South Side, students with a regular program generally carry four and second questions, it is easily made known, that South Side's faculty is quite lenient when it is known that four hours are accepted as an answer. About an hour then is left in spare time to study other subjects. The time allowed by other teachers as in answer to the question are as follows: Three hours, two hours, until the assignment is finished, five hours.

Leisure-Study Combination
Question Three (briefly): Should a student be required to study during a week-end or should that time be devoted to leisure? Opinion was divided equally between faculty members with the exception of a few who thought a combination of the two was ideal.

Question Four: Do you think students should be required to study during vacations? Ninety per cent stood for no study during vacations. Only six thought class preparation for the next day's assignments should be made. One of these replied, "What do students wish, an education or just grades?"

Question Five: Is an hour's preparation in the study hall suitable for class recitation? Sixty per cent of South Side's faculty said "No." Others commented, "Yes," if the student truly concentrates.

(These were counted as "yes" when tabulations were made.)

No Later Than Ten

Question Six: At what time should a student retire at night regardless of whether or not lessons are prepared? About eighty per cent of South Side's faculty admitted ten o'clock was about right—later "if an emergency arose." Four faculty members agreed that nine o'clock was "just right," and two members registered eleven o'clock.

Question Seven: Should students cram for exams? Sixty per cent, no; twenty per cent, yes; twenty per cent, review only.

Question Eight: Do you favor our present grading system in preference to a "pass or not pass" system? About sixty per cent said yes. About forty per cent decided that the present system was not at all "workable." Two opinions contributed are as follows: "I favor a system whereby students would receive no grade at all, but would contract to do a certain piece of work; as soon as the work is completed, a new contract is made"; and "I think that a pass or not pass system is quite right if an additional mark could be given for outstanding work."

Gets Autographs On Plaster Cast On Broken Ankle

Here is a question. Who broke his ankle playing football Sunday and is now at home with it incased in a plaster cast? None other than that red-headed Archer, Russell Crumrine. He is not only confined to his home for a week, but is collecting autographs on his plaster cast.

Sunday afternoon a group of boys congregated for the purpose of playing football. Among them was a certain 11A of whom we have been speaking. During the course of the game, Russell happened to get the ball. Of course, everyone piled on top of him. Result, a broken ankle.

When anyone comes to see him, Russell has his autograph before he leaves.

His home room, 76, sent a committee to take a basket of fruit to him.

Marionette Club To See Program

Special Invitations Are Issued
To Puppeteers For Show To
Be Held At Wolf & Dessauer.

At the meeting of the Marionette Club held last Thursday in the workshop, Miss Erma Dochtermann issued a special invitation to the members of the club to usher at a puppet program to be given by the art and primary departments Friday morning, October 28, at 1:30 as a part of the Teachers' Convention. The program, which will be held in Wolf & Dessauer, will feature Miss Margery Batchelder, honorary president of the Puppeteers of America. She comes from the Ohio State University and will be assisted by three pupils from that institution. Using rod puppets, which are manipulated from below, they will present the play, "Saint George and the Dragon."

The members were also given an opportunity to purchase tickets at a special price for a program given by the Yale Puppeteers at the Fort Wayne Art School last Tuesday.

Four groups formed for the purpose of instruction are as follows: Virginia Hill, Marcia Allen, Max Spencer, Jim Strawbridge and Janice Dyer, leader; Dick Green, Jeanne Rensch, Miss Dorothy Magley, Ralph Ransome and Margery Dyer, leader; Wilma Carrier, Donna Dennis, Mildred Berry, Betty Showalter and Lillian Sherbondy, leader; Mary Ellen Barrett, Royal Steiner, Nadine Mueller, Janice Klemmelter, and Bill Morgan, leader. These groups will in turn present a play at the meeting. The new members were then shown around the workshop and given a chance to work the puppets.

Meterites' Skate To Be November 4

Helen Savage Is General Chairman
Of Affair; Ticket Head
Is Lois Gumpfer; Issue 450

Meterites made final arrangements for their skating party to be held November 4 at their meeting Tuesday, October 18. Helen Savage is general chairman of the skate.

Lois Gumpfer, ticket chairman, announced that 450 tickets have been made. The lieutenants in charge of the ticket groups are Gloria Staley, Joan Cox, Dorothy Gilden, Harriet Greer and Romanus Rediger. Mildred Berry, ticket chairman, appointed Betty Ann Bohn and Bettie Lue chairman, respectively, of the next two meetings. Phyllis Laver, social chairman, announced that at the next meeting the new members would be initiated.

It was decided that Meterites would, as usual, send a Thanksgiving basket to some needy family. Marjorie McNabb was asked to make arrangements for the hay-ride to be held soon.

Margaret Heine played a selection, "Robin's Return," on the piano. Phyllis Laver then gave a short talk on the scene, costuming and characters of the play, "How the Story Grew." The play was then presented. Romanus Rediger was the director and the characters were Martha Jane Krauskopf, Marjorie Roberts, Emalyn Remmel, Carol Whitner, Helen Savage, Elaine Hirschey, Dorothy Gilden and Marjorie McNabb.

To conclude the meeting, Ione Jean Tracht took charge of a game called "Automobile Romance."

In Goes Nickel; Out Pops A Needed Pencil

"A stitch in time saves nine." So thinks the office girl. She just took up to the stencil machine, turns the cute looking little crank, and out pops a shining yellow pencil.

There is a law which prohibits slot machines, but the one in the office just isn't that kind.

This little machine is situated in the general office in a position which is handy for all those who need a pencil.

Grad Is Honored

Robert Klopfenstein, '37, was honored last week by being picked as one of the eight students of Lake Forest, Illinois, College, chosen for inclusion in Who's Who in American Colleges.

This book is published annually. It contains names of students together with records of their accomplishments from colleges all over the country.

Freshman-Soph Contest To Be November 9-10

Speech Entrants Number
115, Argumentative Talks
To Be Five Minutes Long

One hundred fifteen contestants have signed up for the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest, to be held November 9-10. Fifty-eight are in the sophomore division and fifty-seven in the freshman division.

A separate contest will be held each period of the day, and from each division three winners will be picked. The first and second place winners will compete in another contest held at a later date. All the speeches will be five minutes long and of argumentative type. The contestants met in the study hall last week and were introduced to their coaches. The contestants and their coaches are as follows:

SOPHOMORES
Contestant, Sam Bacon, coach, Dick Garton; John Boniss, Carl Goebel; Brooks, Max Kimble; Bob Brooks, Bob Byers; Maxine Case, Janice Cross; Joyce Cleaver, Phyllis Geller; Reba Coppock, Mary Harvill; John Craig, Dave Slattery; Delores Daines, Dortha Gardner, Evelyn Ericson, Jeannette Warren; Kathryn Elpper, Phil Hayner; Dick Fisher; Charles Bollen; Harriet Greer, Janice Cross; Frances Gross, Ruth Layben; Bob Hines, Dick Garton; Richard Gallmeyer, Tom Gallmeyer; Martin Gernand, William Gernand; Louis Hallenstern, Allison Arnold; Wayne Hamilton, Jeannette Warren; Richard Hambrick, Charles Bollen; Elaine Hirschey, Dorothy Gore; Harold Marjorie, Doris Williams; Clarence Jackson, Tom Gallmeyer; Paul Keil, Joe Bex; Edgar Kettler, Ed Kettler; Kolman Gross, Bruce Bradbury; Martha Jane Kraushopf, Mary Harvill; Margaret Kutsch, Evelyn Kruse; Charlene McAttee, James Murphy; Wilma Lieberman, Dorothy Gore; Caroline Lightenbarger, Dorothy Gore; Harold Marjorie, Max Kimble; Helen Ninde, Phyllis Geller; Donald Meyer, Allison Arnold; Virginia Nunenkamp, Dortha Gardner; Ed Meyer, Tom Gallmeyer; Don Parkinson, Russell Long; Arthur Larry, Carl Goebel; Joyce Reed, Phyllis Hayner; Emmelyn Remmel, Allison Arnold; Francine Remmel, Marjorie Quackenbush; Bob Robinson, Ed Reeves; Shirley Rubin, Imogene Wright; Bob Safer, Carl Goebel;

(Continued on page 4)

Inter-Club Group Lists Committees

Members Are Appointed To Get
Thanksgiving Baskets; New
Representatives Are Present

Committees, which are to serve for the first big project of the semester, that of the Thanksgiving baskets, were announced at the Inter-Club Council meeting held Monday, October 17.

They are as follows: Writing of the bulletins, chairman, Doris Williams, Dick Buchholz, and Betty Daniels; collecting food, chairman, Max Wagner, Dick Weaver, Carl Goebel, Donald Hensch, and Bill Hebermehl; packing the baskets, chairman, Bill Riethmiller, Roger McVay, Clayton Jensen and Evelyn Kruse; collecting money and buying necessary goods, chairman, Evelyn Kruse, Patty Lyman and Dorothy Amstutz; and the committee for delivery, chairman, Carl Goebel, Gloria Staley, Velda Oppenlander, Kenneth Warren and Morton Nahrowld. These committees will start work immediately on the task assigned them.

Those representatives who were but recently chosen are: Patty Lyman, Wo-Ho-ma; Velda Oppenlander, Philo; Kenneth Warren, S. P. C.; Donald Hensch, Torch; Morton Nahrowld, Hi-Y; Clara Makey, Girls' Archery; and Betty Daniels, Three E's.

Each member was told to ask his club whether it wishes to give twenty-five cents a semester toward buying various holiday decorations and pay that sum now or wait until it is needed. Reports will be given at the next meeting.

We wish to correct a statement in last week's issue in regard to new club officers. The newly elected secretary is Bill Riethmiller and not Dick Buchholz as The Times stated.

Math-Science To Hold Masquerade Tonight

At the Math-Science Club Halloween party this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Eugene Schmidt and John Magley are to be in charge of entertainment, games, etc.

The party is to be held in room 114, the new northwest study hall, under the supervision of Miss Georgianna Hodgson and Mr. Elma Gould, the club adviser.

All members are supposed to come masked and in costume. Appropriate prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Halloween refreshments will be served.

Two North Side Clubs To Give Dance Friday

The North Side Psy-Chem Club, in connection with the North Side Hi-Y, will sponsor the "Rug Cutters' Ball" after the North Side-South Side game on Friday night, October 28. The decorations will be in the colors of both schools so that the South Side students will feel as welcome as the North Siders.

Music will be provided by Larry Fenton, a new and popular orchestra leader of these parts, and his swingsters. Admission which will be taken at the gate will be twenty-five cents.

Mrs. Lillian Scott, a teacher at South Side, will be one of the chaperones.

Program Announced For Art Educators Friday, October 27

Miss Erma Dochtermann, president of the Art Section of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association, has announced the program for the Art Educators on Friday, October 27, at 9:30 a. m. at Wolf & Dessauer.

The first feature will be a puppet show, "St. George and the Dragon," presented by Marjorie Batchelder and Company from Columbus, Ohio. Miss Batchelder is instructor in Fine Arts at Ohio State University and is president of the Puppeteers of America. She is nationally known, and Miss Dochtermann considers herself very lucky to have obtained her.

Miss Dochtermann has invited the South Side Marionette Club to serve as ushers. They will be attired in colorful smocks and will add brightness and gaiety to the picture. The annual Art Club luncheon will follow the puppet show. It will be served at Wolf & Dessauer and the guests of honor will be Miss Batchelder, her company of three, and Miss Alice E. Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Gilmartin, supervisor of art in Toledo public schools, will speak on "Living in the Arts," Thursday at 1:30 p. m. She will illustrate her talk with a movie of art activity through the grades in Toledo.

Miss Blanch Hutto, who recently has been added to the South Side Art Department, is assisting Miss Dochtermann in the plans for this section. Miss Hutto has become personally acquainted with Miss Batchelder through her interest in puppetry. Will assist Miss Batchelder and her company.

Wo-Ho-Ma Club Installs Initiates

Fifty-Four Have Initiation By
Candle Light; New Heads For
Ensuing Year Enter Offices.

The new members of Wo-Ho-Ma were installed in the club last Thursday, October 20, in the Greeley Room. There were fifty-four new members installed. The ceremony was a candle light service.

Lois Gumpfer, president; Louisa Haugk, vice-president; and Elizabeth Kato, secretary-treasurer, entered their new offices. Eileen Goddard was the voice. The "Spirit of Home Economics" was Patty Lyman. Joan Earle led the songs while Kathryn Boerger accompanied the singing on the piano. All the members sang the initiation song.

There was community singing after the installation. Drum-sticks were used for refreshments.

The committee for the initiation was as follows: Chairman, Kathryn Boerger; Eileen Goddard, assistant chairman; Doris Douglas, Betty Kinley, Norma Haley, Barbara Miller, Margaret Kingle, Katherine Bultemier, and Marilyn Anweiler.

Philo Will Hold Initiation Monday

Lois Rea, Helen Banks, Margery
Rapp, Beverly Griffith Will
Be In Charge Of Initiates.

Initiation of new members will feature the next Philo meeting, October 31 at 3:45. Invitations have been sent to the initiates, who are as follows: Rebecca Abbott, Ruth Hoover, Miriam Jackson, Pearl Wallen, Betty Brindle, Kathryn Beckman, Mary Lee Kimmiller, Marian Miller, Marjorie Dyer, Josephine Frosh, Anna Anderson, Vivian Bushroe, Katherine Ernberger, Edith Summers, Phyllis Branning, Dorothy Foellinger, Virginia Fleming, Hertha Hoffman, Alea Randol, Margaret Wiles and Bernice Etzler. Both formal and rough initiations will be held.

Lois Rea, vice-president, and Helen Banks, sergeant-at-arms, will be in charge of the initiations with Margery Rapp and Beverly Griffith assisting. Dues must be paid by the next meeting or they will be doubled. They may be paid in Room 68, Wednesday, fifth period, to Annette Snoke, treasurer.

South Side Vacationists Believe In Phrase "See America First"

Last summer many footloose Archers took the phrase, "See America First," as their motto and devoted much time to sight-seeing. Others, without leaving Fort Wayne, spent enjoyable hours at work and play.

Joan Korte visited a friend in Monroe, Michigan, and spent some time at Lake James.

Ronald McVay went on a two weeks' trip to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York, Boston, White Mountains, Schenectady and Akron.

B. Jacobs spent a few weeks at Lake Wawasee with some friends. While writing a letter on the pier of her cottage at Lake James, Eileen Hoffman dropped Mary Jane Kelly's fountain pen in the water. After many futile efforts, it was retrieved.

Bargaret Hart played nurse maid to a spoiled little four-year-old neighbor girl who turned out to be quite a problem.

Mary Lee Hines has sympathy for the water-boy of the circus since she had to be water-girl for the thrashers on the Hines' farm.

Lorain Iba attempted to overcome her inferiority complex on the tennis court.

William Weikart's hobby is collecting match tops. He collects them

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores Elect New Class Heads



Monday:
German, Voorhees;
Girl Scouts, Greeley;
Sci-Lab.
Tuesday:
Meterite, Greeley;
Freshman Boys, Range.
Wednesday:
Travel, Greeley;
Philatelic, Voorhees;
Girls' Rifle, Range;
Times General Meeting.

P.T. A. Conducts Open House Night

Parents Visit Different Class
Rooms; Merle J. Abbott Is
Speaker; Tiny Times Is Sold.

Under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, open house night was held on Monday, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock. It was a combination of the former back-to-school meetings and the showing of the new part of our building. Thus the plans for the procedure of the evening were different than those of the previous years.

The parents of the students met in the home rooms. During the time allotted for the home room period, the home room chairman introduced the visitors and explained the nature of the student's work. Superintendent Merle J. Abbott was the main speaker during the broadcast from the office over the loud speakers.

A three-quarter-hour interval was had in which the parents visited their children's teachers in the various classrooms.

After that, a tour of the building was conducted by student guides. All evening the P.T. A. had sales booths in the halls. Cake and ice cream were sold in the cafeteria.

The Tiny Times was sold in the halls during the evening by representatives of The Times.

Times Staff Has Changes Made

Betty Daniels To Be Business
Manager; Julia Smith Will
Be Editorial Page Editor

Two important changes were made in The Times staff at a general meeting held in Room 16 on October 21. Betty Daniels, who was formerly the business adviser, was promoted to business manager. Julia Ann Smith was shifted to the office of editorial page editor. She was formerly the business manager.

At the meeting plans for a big issue to be published November 3, prior to American Education Week, were discussed. Bruce Bradbury spoke to the reporters about the big issue, and Betty Daniels spoke to the ad solicitors. Miss Rowena Harvey addressed the staff and complimented them on the last issue of The Times. Eleanor Vesey acted as chairman.

Archers' Articles Are On News-Sentinel Page

David Bundy represented the Archers on Youth's Passing Show Page in the News-Sentinel, October 22. He had a story of his collection of arrow heads along with his picture. David told how his father used to collect them as a boy and then turned his collection over to him. He said that they range from one to five or six inches in length. In his collection he has about a hundred mounted on a board with pictures of two Indians. Ethelreda Behling wrote a poem, entitled, "Wings of Prayer,"

Industrial Arts Class Has Conciliatory Feast

Mr. Henry Chappell, our industrial arts instructor, was a guest of honor at a banquet given him by his students on the day that U. and S. cards were given out. The boys in the sixth period class decided to have a feast, and everyone was to bring something. The plan turned out grandly, and among the items brought were candy, watermelon, apples, oranges, turnips, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, bananas, tomatoes, cucumbers and onions. Everyone in the class received S's, but we don't believe the food made any difference.

Safety, Pep Assembly Both Held Last Friday

Two assemblies were held last Friday. The first one was held after the home room sessions. At this assembly there was a talk on safety. The second one was held at 3:45 o'clock. This assembly was a pep session at which Mr. Moss, the football coach, gave a talk about the team and stressed how the cheering sections at the games played a big part in the players' winning the games. A new feature appeared at the pep session in the form of cards telling the names of the yells. This makes it possible for everyone to know the name of the yell before the students start to yell it.

Come On! Subscribe For Best Totem Ever Published By South Side Senior Class

A good yearbook went on sale a short time ago, and it is the duty of every loyal South Sider to support this annual enterprise. The Totem campaign began October 18, and it will continue until November 4, at which date the drive officially closes. After that time The Totem will cost \$2.25 instead of the usual \$2.00.

Max Spencer, Totem editor, and Kenny Warren, business manager, have promised that one of the best yearbooks ever published by a South Side staff will be put out in 1939. This year The Totem is to have a leather cover, and everyone who subscribes to the yearbook before the campaign closes on November 4 will have his name inscribed on the cover.

Every year The Totem wins laurels for this school and certainly this annual publication should be the pride and joy of South Side. However, the only way The Totem can be published is by the money paid for subscriptions and pictures, so let's get behind the Totem subscription campaign and—get your Totem subscription today.

Everyone's Demanding Safety On Part Of Bicycle Riders

"Safety first" are the co-words of every man, woman and child in America today. The very fact that safety is needed in every community today has been stressed to the very nth degree.

The idea has been narrowed down to the greater portion of school-going boys and girls, the bicycle riders. This group is staging a "safe cycle" campaign, and while the action originally started in a Manhattan high school, the idea is being given serious consideration by other institutional bodies.

The general aim of the federation is to awaken the need for safety in the mind of students, by having them check up and record their own safety record in cycling.

A committee is appointed to interview the city chief of police regarding city ordinances. Securing this information, the committee draws up a code of rules for the student body itself.

With such an excellent example of safety campaigning before them, not only students but the entire multitude of adults should awaken to the far reaching cry of "We need and must have safety!"

Watch Hands, Feet

Now that we have actually realized a beautiful new building with clean bright walls, glistening window panes, new curtains, and soft treading floors, what can we, as students, do to keep it in good shape? How many fingers unconsciously touch these walls every day leaving a little mark? When waiting for someone in the hall, how many times have the heels rested against the walls leaving an ugly black smudge? How often have we thrown open the windows never watching to see if they touch the curtains? No one would harm our new building intentionally; it is only through carelessness that we do it. Let us watch our hands and feet so the building will remain beautiful during the entire year.

Lower Than Amoeba

The lowest person in the world is a cheater. A cheater can even be classed below the lowest type of criminal, for one who cheats not only commits a crime on somebody else but also on himself. When one copies work off of another person, he is cheating himself by committing such a crime as this. If one is at all interested in learning and attaining knowledge, he must do his own work. Criminals commit crimes on other people, but cheaters and so called "copy cats" cheat themselves.

October is the month of harvests, good times and food, and the month of Halloweening; but every thing can be carried to an extreme, as is Halloweening every year. Halloweening causes destruction and many other unwanted things, so let's resolve that when we go out Halloweening we won't destroy property.

Let's back our football team during the North Side game; you know we can't be licked until the final gun goes off.

In a short time we probably will be wearing our warmest clothing, because it is beginning to get really cold at last.

Congratulations to the new class leaders. They all should be satisfactory.

The Totem campaign has started, so let's support this very worthy project.

The South Side Times

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N. S. P. A.: Highest rating 1922-28.
C. S. P. A.: Medalist 1925-28.
I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-31, 1932-38.
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-38.
2-A at State Fair: First in Indiana 1926-1938.

GENERAL MANAGER ELEANOR VESEY

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Copy Editors: Emilie Allendorph, Jean Fortriede
Editorial Page Editor: Julia Smith
Editor: Eddie Reeves
Make-Up Editor: Dick Aronhalt
Star Reporters: Bob Robinson, Dorothy Gore, Jeanette Warren
BUSINESS MANAGER: Betty Daniels
Circulation Manager: Virginia Goegelein
Advertising Manager: Lora Lee Montgomery
Faculty Adviser: Rowena Harvey

Halloween Is Eve Of Gaiety, Pranks When Witches Play

What does Halloween really mean? Of course, it means an enjoyable time for all, but it also has a much more educational meaning than that. Halloween, on the evening of October 31, is the time when all young people indulge in a great deal of gaiety and pranks, a night to play at being witches, ghosts, and fairies.

This evening is so called, because it is the eve of the Christian festival of all saints. The name means Holy Eve, a time originally set apart to honor the memory of all saints. The building of bonfires, the cracking of nuts, bobbing for apples floating in tubs of water, and the telling of fortunes and ghost stories, which are now customs are all relics of paganism.

Students, about thirteen centuries ago, in case you are interested, pagans celebrated November 1 as All Spirits Day, when all spirits, both good and evil, were believed to be on earth. Even after the pagans adopted Christianity, they still observed many of their old customs, including those which have survived as the Halloween diversions of today.

In past years the ceremonies peculiar to the occasion in Scotland were of a highly superstitious nature and Burns' poem describes them very humorously.

Shakespeare writes in connection with Halloween,

"Where the bee sucks there suck I;
In a cowslip's bell I lie;
There I couch when owls do cry;
On the bat's back I do fly."

There is less of historical and educational interest in connection with this holiday than with most special days that are observed in the schools, but all young people find a peculiar fascination in its weird legends.

Now to get back to 1938 and South Side. There are ways, students, to celebrate Halloween wholesomely and still have a joyous time. However, on Halloween night, consider the rights of others and do not destroy property. In closing, I want to give you a popular version of the ten commandments, "Mind your own business."

Jitterbug Jabber

This week we're going to have a regular jam session. And we don't mean swing. This week we've found out a little bit of everything about students including what they do outside of school. In other words, how they earn enough money to take their best girl to a weekly show.

It is really very funny when one strives very hard to break one's leg in order to have one's best girl bring one a radio and a box of beautiful bonbons. This practice is not very popular, but we know a young fellow, Russ Crumrine in particular, who so aggravated the members of the opposing football team that they all piled on top of him. He came out underneath with a scrumptious twisted tibia. We heard from very reliable sources that his "boy friends" are beating his time with Wanda. But Wanda took him a radio so that he wouldn't get lonesome. Wise girl.

If you, the student body of South Side, would like to know the reason that the Rialto Theatre receives so much of the patronage of the feminine portion of humanity, all you have to do is jog down to that theatre and gaze upon the ushers. I say gaze because that is all that anyone is able to do. Those lucky boys are Max Wagner, Bashful Bob Meyers, and Royal Steiner. Those great buttons on their uniforms caught this scribe's eye and we think they're worth noticing.

Flash. Hot off the grid. Masterful Joseph Bex has really gone out for football. Now I know that our team will come out on the bottom. That is a mistake. It should read top!

Young love is a beautiful thing. As is first love. Ask Billy Knoll if he doesn't think so, too. Barbara Brower might influence his heart, too. Don't forget Brownie, Babs. But Mueller would be grateful if you would.

In these days, it is very hard to find any dirty dirt and equally hard to find any dirt at all. We'd appreciate it very much if someone would get into a fist fight with someone else and let us know about it. So long and please get a couple of black eyes.

Mrs. Henry Ruger Visits Reconstructed South Side Building

"I am used to small schools, so South Side seemed quite large and wonderful to me when I visited it," remarked Mrs. Henry Ruger after her visit to South Side last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ruger was the houseguest of Miss Pauline VanGorder for a week, which terminated Monday when she left for New York. She is the wife of Professor Henry Adams Ruger, instructor of psychology and mathematics at Columbia University.

While at South Side, Mrs. Ruger visited the botany classes which are under the guidance of Mr. Elmer Gould. She taught botany in several high schools in the University of Wisconsin and in Colorado College, so it was an interesting time that she spent in Mr. Gould's classes. She stated that she could see the difference between college and high school botany, but that both were very instructive. She has also been instructor of psychology at the university and college mentioned above.

During her visit to the school of the champions, she saw the new additions and the radio system that is now in use. She also visited Miss Martha M. Pittenger and Mr. R. Nelson Snider and later stated that South Side should be very proud and happy to have such interesting and capable people for their dean and principal. Miss Mary McCloskey's English classes were also subject to a visit from this interesting visitor.



Kelly Koed Kut Ups

Dots and dashes, lots of flashes, from gutter to gutter and shoveled to me. In other words I mean there's a lot of dirt this week.

After feeling Weinraub got over that old feeling for Rose Steiber of North Side he ran up against a lovely named Rena Bennett, and you do have to admit that Rena is something to rattle against, fellows. Anyway, Izzie fell hard and from all appearances so did Rena. They try and cover up this romance by saying that they are just friends but anybody with half an eye-sight can see that it's love with a capital L.

It seems that Bill Peters couldn't find anybody that fit the bill in South Side so he traveled over to North Side and found the one and only of his young life. The lucky girl is Betsy Beard.

Kitzmiller had the same trouble it seems, at least it certainly appears that way. He has been seen here, there and everywhere with Pat Becker, also of North Side.

Roy Heaven is very much that way about a certain Miss Hall. I'm sorry but I can't tell you whether the feeling is mutual or not. Time, alone, will tell, I hope.

Those two freshies, Eugene Reichert and Bob Geyer, seem to have taken the feminine hearts by storm. Even some of the older girls are wishing that they were young again. What will happen next, I wonder.

That Casanova, Dick Garton, has become quite a Romeo of late. Yes sir, he stepped right in there and took a good grip on the fems of South Side. The gal who seems to rate top honor with him, though, is Laura Jane Reed. Nice going, Laura.

Paul Wolford seems to make his mind up as to whom he should go for.

On one side is blonde Wanda Bowman and on the other side is Arlene Snyder. I have to admit that it is a pretty hard choice to make. But Paul, have you forgotten that little cutie, Mary Sites?

Marilyn Loomis has been enchanted by a member of our band, but she refuses to reveal his name. What's the matter, Marilyn, is he too good to risk losing?

Frances Eggers is making quite a hit with that dark haired Juan Rodriguez. She really has something there.

Our bashful senior Bob Meyers has been seen again with that beautiful brunette Dorothy Laur of St. Catherine's Academy. Could it be serious? Bob still seems to rate with Virginia Goegelein. I think it's a toss-up between the two.

Several students have been clamoring for some more of those goofy inventions that were so popular last year. Here are just a few.

1. Chairs without seats for people who would rather stand.
2. Telephones that don't ring for people that don't know anybody.
3. Folding beds that don't unfold for people with insomnia.
4. Lamps without lights for people that are always in the dark.
5. Step ladders without steps for washing windows on the ground floor.
6. Fountains without water for people that aren't thirsty.

These crazy inventions are easy to think up, so put on your thinking caps and start thinking and send in all of your inspirations in care of the mailbox. I hope that the mailbox will be fixed any day now but in the meantime don't feel at liberty to read and take all of the dirt. So long until next week. Yours truly.

Halloween Is Great Sport; But Don't Carry It Too Far

Boys of high school caliber, ordinarily quite sophisticated, act very strangely on Halloween night and nights prior thereto. To see a lad of large size stick a pin in a doorknob is indeed strange to an older person who observes this petty foolery. Sticking pins in doorknobs, however, is one of the lesser evils instigated during this season.

Some boys wish to expand their Halloween celebrations and consequently do much real damage. A few of these jokes, such as stretching ropes across the sidewalk for the unwary to trip on and pulling the trolley of street cars are likely to do personal harm to some unlucky person. Breaking of overhead lights, mutilation of stop signs and such horseplay are Halloween stunts that cost the city hundreds of dollars.

Not only is city property damaged but also that of its citizens. Windows and lights are broken and private property is destroyed as youth makes its yearly splurge.

Destroy Property

Not only is the destruction of property unwarranted but it sometimes results in the pranksters running afoul of the majesty of the law in the form of the policeman. We recall a very recent incident which will probably bring forth memories to the pranksters involved. In this particular incident when the officers appeared on the scene, pranks were forgotten and sprinting was the order of the minute. As the policeman loomed into view, the pranksters recalled instantly all the stories they had heard about the unfortunate persons who fell into the hands of the law, and not wishing to share their experiences, started to sprint. (As a matter of information to anyone who wishes to participate in one of these sprints, there are no set rules. It is "catch as catch can.")

Asks Students Question

Now, pranksters, one question—What becomes of that bravado and courage which is so manifest when these marauding expeditions are planned and are in the process of fulfillment? Where does this bravado go when the law is sighted? Does it all go to your feet?

Now, seriously, for a moment,

whether our students are planning or were involved in any previous entanglements, we do not know; but let us forget the pleasure we may derive from these questionable antics and let us give some thought to the persons who may be damaged, either in person or property. Let us resolve that our school will be one whose students will not be justly charged as having participated in vandalism and hoodlumism.

Archer Pet Peeves Of Great Variety Related To Scribe

Good morning everybody! This is your roving reporter traveling from border to border and coast to coast trying to find out everyone's pet peeve. Is there some little something that annoys you? For instance, burnt toast, long fingernails, mosquito bites, certain people, losing things, alarm clocks, flat foot fogies, or people who can't sing, but think they can.

When asked "What is your pet peeve?" the following people replied: Betty Birely: Stu Welborn.

Jeanne Gumpner: Shoe strings that break just when you are ready to start for school.

Betty Haney: People who aren't on time.

Phil Pressler: Little sister!

Marilyn Hull: People who break dates for no reason at all.

Don Knorr: Bertha Coudret.

Phyllis Lauer: Kids that call up and won't tell who they are.

Virginia Lee: Boys!

Jim Glass: Girls who think I am stuck up when I go down the halls and I don't see them.

Juanita Likens: Books.

Allison Arnold: Women drivers.

Katherine Kuntz: People who get their angora sweaters all over everything.

News - Vues

HISTORY VS. HILLBILLIES

United States History, sociology, citizenship, occupations, government and civics—there you are, take your pick!

To the average student facing a tall, stalwart line of superfluous names, to the student who has only a hand-shaking acquaintance with "history" in its simplest form, to the student who thinks that a text book is the lowest form of life, please believe that dead, anemic, wandering souls from the pages of your textbooks are not dull creatures.

To those of you who see Napoleon at Waterloo, Washington at Valley Forge, and Cleopatra in Egypt, try to remember that there are human sides to these characters. They aren't so bad after all when you can appreciate what they went through, lived and died for.

You can have a choice between the national debt in 1910 and how many people lived there, when, if you wish, but knowing Abraham Lincoln, in a sense, was the first well-known American hillbilly, and that Oscar Wilde, one of the better English playwrights, wore velvet breeches, and carried a sunflower in his hand everywhere he went, you might enjoy history even a little more. Even present day history has its humor.

There are countless examples. Reading several good biographies about several famous people greatly increases historical knowledge. Ask a teacher for a good biography to read. She'll be ready to tell you of a good one.

History as taught in high schools today had no right to be stale or stogy—not with empires being smashed, kingdoms overcome, wars being fought, inventions made known, and with our up-to-the-minute news flashes from foreign countries. Formerly, perhaps, history was boring, today it has no ground for such an opinion. Today, many students have heard the coronation, have heard Hitler speak at Nuremberg. Why, even in South Side, many classes listened to the World Series.

The student who rants and tears his hair over history's dullness has no legitimate excuse to stand on. Perhaps with a teacher who delves into statistics or a stogy textbook, there might be some chance for reply, but one can't complain year in and year out about the same old subject.

There is the type of misfit who enjoys only Orphan Annie, Popeye and the sports pages. But, we may thank our daily newspapers, even neglecting our lucky stars that they come only once in a lifetime.

Bit Of Humor, Pun Makes Dull Class Just Loads Of Fun

Humorous bits add greatly to the regular hum-drum of every day class life. Perhaps at the crucial moment when everyone has his mind directed on a certain subject, out of the clear sky comes either a pun or a bit of humor. The dread silence of the room changes as if by magic to a roar of hilarious laughter.

We mention a few causes of this uproar. These things happened in a certain history class about three weeks ago. This certain class was in the midst of a serious discussion concerning the scalawags and carpetbaggers of days gone by. A certain student was to give a report on these two classes of the so-called political men who were always getting themself the cream of the crop when it came to fulfilling political offices. The reporter was in the depths of explanation when all of a sudden his tongue twisted and instead of saying "carpetbaggers" the student said "carpetbeaters." Every face, including that of the teacher beamed brightly. The silent laughter soon became audible.

This second little cause of hilarity was also over a matter of history, but this time the real source was a specific date. The teacher asked a certain member of the class to tell him the date of the election of 1786. The students gazed longingly at the ceiling and then answered, "I don't know."

This was about as bad as the time the girl was asked the date of the Fourth of July and she likewise didn't know the answer.

The last of these little ditties occurred in one of those famous public speaking classes. The genial teacher asked the secretary for some reports—s-s-s-s. The clever secretary arose quickly, replying, "I have a report-t-t-t-t." Some little controversy followed as to whether it was a report-t or reports-s-s-s.

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Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Irene Kirk

Small, eyes of hazel, and curly sandy, brunette hair describes the features of a person who occupies a rather prominent place among the senior classmen. She may be seen quite frequently hurrying to and from the Times room early in the morning or late at night attempting to obtain news for the school paper.

One of her most noticeable characteristics is gazing off into space when she has a few spare moments, completely oblivious to all things about her. If there is anything in possessing a great imagination, I am sure this person has one behind that perplexed brow. She prefers tall blonds for gentlemen friends and her heart-throb is here in Alma Mater.

Chief dislikes are boastful and unreliable people. As to foods, she likes taffy apples and hot dogs. For a pastime she takes her little, black cocker spaniel for evening walks. Belongs to the Times staff, Wranglers, Totem, Archery, Service, Latin, G. A. A., and Booster.

Secret ambition is to become an editorial writer, and with her determination and reliability combined don't you believe that she will reach this goal? Students, meet Betty Bolyard, an interesting companion.

Of All Improvements Greeley Room Remains Tops With Archers

The school year which opened September 7, 1938, is the most memorable year since that very first day of school in 1921! For this year, South Side has finally acquired that which she has long hoped for. More space!

Of utmost importance to those who are immediately concerned with the editing of The Times is the addition of a new Times Room. This year we have a large room of which we are justly proud.

Since the publication of The Totem, as well as The Times, is under the direction of Miss Rowena Harvey, it is certainly much more convenient to have The Totem and Times offices combined.

Several students have noticed and voiced opinions about the various merits of the new features of the school. . . .

Carl Hall likes the new study halls. . . . He thinks that they will be grand places to have dances with big name bands like Kay Kayser. . . . Melvin O'Brien likes the new linoleum, especially in the new study hall upstairs. . . . Newell Beatty said that the stage in the Greeley Room merits special attention in his opinion. . . . (We think so, too). . . . Everything impresses Barbara Brower. Phyl Mueller and Virginia Nunenkamp are equally awed by the radio system. . . . Max Spencer thinks the new radio system is the swiftest improvement because it provides a means of direct contact with the office. Jessie Freeman shares the opinion of many that the most outstanding new feature is the Greeley Room because it has a stage.

Dorothy Pifer: I think the new study hall is grand. Doris Schrom: I like the new stairways, and the curve in the halls upstairs reminds me of a college.

Frieda Schubert: I like it pretty well, but the floor are too slippery.

Juanita Wolford: I think it's just grand.

Loretta Rinearson: I like the new typing rooms.

Sarah Smeltzer: I like the new enlarged rooms upstairs.

Why did Mildred Brett get so excited when she heard that there were visitors coming from Charleston, West Virginia.

Joe Bex seems to be very much attracted to Jane Abbott in second period English class.

Dorothy Phorback and Bill Reithmiller are a twosome nowadays.

As you wander through the halls, if you haven't used your eyes before, use them now. . . . For you will see such interesting items as: New clocks in the upstairs halls, new checkered linoleum on the floors. . . . stairs instead of inclines in the south halls (and, by the way, the stairs are said to be hard to find if you're upstairs), new offices for the "heads" . . . new blinds in class rooms and Venetian blinds in the main offices and a kitchenette in the new Greeley Room.

We're still looking forward to more new things which will be added from time to time, but now all we can say is "thanks" to those who made the addition and improvement possible.

Fashion ★ Flashes

It seems that we have not stressed color combinations enough, so we are going to take care of that right now, because this fall everything is color and more color.

Autumn will see many purple and lavender shades. An enchanting color team is deep wine and pale blue. Here is a combination of three, olive, beige and plum. An elephant gray suit with a mustard blouse would be smart. Or, put a deep, dark brown coat over a rose-colored dress. If you have a deep violet coat wear a lavender dress under it. Climb out of the groove with a green-blue coat called teal instead of the conventional black. Another trio of colors: Wear a prune skirt with a beige blouse, under a sage green sport coat. Well, you have by now an idea of the most popular shades and can assemble your own colors.

There is a gold rush to bags, to gloves, to whatever it gives the proper gilded look. Leather bags and especially suede bags are trimmed here and there with gold. The cuffs of gloves are dotted or designed in some way with gold. Have you seen the new butterfly clips, buttons, pins and buckles? The gold butterfly is now the favorite trimming for formals, dresses and suits.

Flowers are being worn, not only as corsages, but in place of pins and clips. Wear a square corsage as you would a jabot or brooch. When you pile your hair, catch the curls with a flower comb. Carry out the 1900 look of your costume by adorning a barrel muff with a cluster of lilies, buds and foliage.

Little fur hoods with fur boleros to match will be seen very much at formal affairs.

If you have a plain, black velvet evening dress change its appearance by fastening a large square of chiffon to your shoulder with a large rhinestone clip.

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Archer Eleven Will Meet Tough Northern Squad Friday

Red's Gridiron Will Be Scene Of City Clash

Battle Is To Be Staged At Night Under Floodlights Of North Side's Stadium

Green Will Face Strong Opponent

Rival Holds Great Advantage With Experienced Players, Perfect Record

South Side's scrappy football eleven will take on the toughest opposition of their entire ten game schedule next Friday night when they meet North Side's undefeated Redskins under the floodlights of the northern playing field.

The Redskins won their fifteenth straight victory last Friday when they defeated Evansville, the second ranking team in the state, by a 13-0 score. North Side will enter this all important city series clash with a fifteen game winning streak at stake. Having been established as overwhelming favorites for the coming clash, there is that possibility that the Red attack will bog down giving the Green a chance to spring an upset in the face of the powerful Red attack.

Favor Reds' Team
The Green and White on the other hand, will enter the North Side game with a seven game losing streak to show for their efforts on the gridiron this fall and have everything to win and nothing to lose.
A flashy but consistently powerful backfield has been the big factor in the Redskin attack in their games to date. The combination of Turner, Werling, Huth, and Cowan is the best seen on a local gridiron in quite a few seasons.

Led by Captain Frank Werling, who is one of the hardest running backs and best passers seen around this fall, the Redskins present an undeniable ground game which is on occasion very well aided by spectacular aerial heaves. Cowan, flashy sophomore back, has been doing a swell job in lugging the pigskin for the Red this season.
Ev Huth can always be depended upon to smash that line when a couple of yards are needed to pick up a first down. Gay Turner fills perhaps the most important position in the entire backfield. His services as blocking back are absolutely essential in order to give the ball carriers a chance to get going.

Form Aerial Attacks
The Archers have found their best weapon of attack to be advances through the air. Englehart to Cook or Moorhead forms a sparkling combination which was largely responsible for the touchdowns registered against Central Catholic last Saturday. Stu Welborn also handled some of the pass heaving for the Archers.

South Side was on the unfortunate end of two third quarter breaks which led to Central Catholic touchdowns last Saturday. The first came as a result of a poor punt which was kicked from 12-yard line and went out of bounds on the 22-yard marker. A penalty and five running plays gave the Irish their first score. The second touchdown was the result of a blocked punt which Stanczak recovered over the Archer line. The Archers got their score the hard way, by virtue of an 85-yard drive climaxed by Red Moorhead going over on a reverse play.

Group Possible Players
Coach Moss used two full teams against Central Catholic last Saturday. The Green put up a good defense against the Irish and their last quarter offensive drive looked good. The probable lineups for the North Side game are as follows:
South Side North Side
Cook.....LE.....Beams
Loos.....LT.....Hill
A. J. Ferguson.....LG.....Scheibenhager
E. Ferguson.....C.....Go. Turner
Roth.....RG.....Young
Close.....RT.....Bordner
Goshorn.....RE.....Russell
Welborn.....QB.....Ga. Turner
Ahlmeyer.....RH.....Werling
Moorhead.....LH.....Cowan
Biedenweg.....FB.....Huth

Dick Theye Is Elected Junior Rifle President

Officers were elected at the Junior Rifle Club meeting, Wednesday, October 2. Dick Theye was elected president. Bob Ault was elected vice-president and chief range officer in charge of the rifle range. Bob Showalter was elected secretary-treasurer. The number of points each member had was reported.



Due to all those who helped to decorate, sell tickets and plan the program for the G. A. A. Halloween party it was a grand success and we feel sure that everyone enjoyed himself.

What is all this talk by Velma Connett and Dot Bloemker about "Grandma"? You can hear them in the gym office fifth period any day. Who is grandma? What does she like? What does she dislike? Why?

We hear that one of our freshmen has not yet learned to keep her fingers out of certain things, especially while playing speedball. It seems that Etheldrea Behling was the unlucky girl. Her finger was injured. We hope that she will be able to play again next Monday.

Meeting many girls from other schools and learning about their athletic associations was enjoyed by the girls who went to the play day held by the girls' athletic group of Kendallville. They were Marjory Price, Hazel Perry, Freida Schubert and Joan Squires.

It seems that Halloweening is still enjoyed by many of our G. A. A. members, including the dignified seniors. But we know that nothing tragic or destructive is ever done.

Intramurally Speaking

The 1938 Intramural Tennis Tournament is now history and those who won are proud champions who, no doubt, well deserve that honor. Those who were acclaimed victors in the three divisions of the tournament are Max Stabough, Bill Martin and John Waldschmidt.

Max Stabough gained his honor by defeating Runner-upper O'Brien, who put up a swell fight. The scores for this final bout were 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.
John Waldschmidt achieved his crown by downing "The Mighty Hantana," who showed that he had what it takes. The final scores for this particular confab were 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
The winner in the third division, Billy Martin, won this honor by defeating Brower by the score of 6-0, 6-2.

Tomorrow is a big event for all the golfers who made the finals of the Intramural Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held at the Municipal Course. The golf tourney will be held in three classes. They are lightweights, middleweights and heavyweights, as are all other intramural contests. So now the best of luck to you nine boys that are going to compete for the South Side Intramural Golf Championship.

In the boys' gym classes last week, the students did exercises called calisthenics. This type of exercise helps to promote strength and gracefulness, and calisthenics are also very interesting as well as helpful. The gym classes have also been practicing the opening of ranks and various other such calisthenics. Mr. Briner feels that such calisthenics helps very much in developing one's mind as well as his body because in this type of exercise the individual must think and work fast.

In all of our intramural sports so far this year, there has been an unusual trend toward a sportsmanlike spirit, so let's continue our fine work throughout the rest of the season and for many seasons to come.

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Archers Lose First City Tilt By Score 13-7

Central Catholic Conquers South Side Gridders For First Time In Ten Years

Central Catholic's fighting Irish capitalized on two third quarter breaks to down the South Side Archers for the first time in ten years of competition by a score of 13 to 7. Playing heads up football, the Irish scored two quick touchdowns, one as the result of a poor punt and the other by virtue of a blocked kick.

The Irish had waited ten long years to defeat a South Side football team. When the breaks presented themselves midway in the third quarter the Purple attack was quick to take advantage of them. A poor kick from the Archer 12-yard line which went out of bounds on the 22-yard stripe set the stage for the first Central Catholic score. Four plays, coupled with an Archer offense penalty put the ball on the one-yard line from where Prough plowed over for the touchdown. Dehner's attempted placement was wide.

Substitute For Archers
Coach Bill Moss immediately sent in the second string. A few plays later the Archers were forced to punt from deep in their own territory. Stanczak sifted through the Green and White line to block Braden's kick and it was Stanczak who recovered the ball as it bounded over the goal for the second Irish score. Prough plunged for the extra point.

The first half was an evenly played affair with each team receiving an excellent opportunity to get into the lead. In the opening quarter the Irish drove to the South Side five-yard line, but here met with a stubborn Archer defense, and lost the ball on downs.

The Archers had their chance to score in the second quarter when a 25-yard run by Englehart put the pigskin on the Central Catholic 12-yard line. However, Dehner, Irish center, then intercepted a first down Archer pass to end the scoring threat.

Score In Third Quarter
In the third quarter the Irish pushed over their two touchdowns to go into a 13-0 lead. They had another chance to score this period when Maxwell recovered an Archer fumble on the nine-yard line. Colone circled end to the one-yard line two plays later, but the play was nullified and Central Catholic was penalized 15 yards for holding. The Archers then took the ball on downs.

The Archers, with their varsity back in the ball game, made a desperate bid to avert defeat in the final quarter as they pushed over their lone touchdown. Taking the ball on their 25-yard line the Archer attack began to get under way. Cleverly mixing passes and running plays the Archers made three consecutive first downs.
Englehart then let fly an aerial heave, which was taken by Cowan on the 11-yard line. Englehart carried the ball to the four on an end run. Two plunges took the ball to the two foot line from where Moorhead went over on a reverse play. Biedenweg placekicked the extra point.

C. C.'s Ball
With four minutes of playing time remaining the Archers were not yet licked. Central Catholic, however, took the ball on their own 40-yard line and drove to the Archer 31 where the game ended.

Summary:
South Side Central Catholic
Cook.....LE.....Lerch
Loos.....LT.....Westrick
A. J. Ferguson.....LG.....Steigmeyer
E. Ferguson.....C.....E. Dehner
Roth.....RG.....Maxwell
Close.....RT.....Weikart
Goshorn.....RE.....Stanczak
Ahlmeyer.....QB.....Wehrle
Moorhead.....RH.....Weber
Demetre.....LH.....Colone
Biedenweg.....FB.....Prough
Score by quarters
South Side.....0 0 0 7—7
Central Catholic.....0 0 13 0—13
Scoring:
Central Catholic—Prough, Stanczak
South Side—Moorhead.
Points after touchdown:
Central Catholic—Prough (plunge).
South Side — Biedenweg (placement).

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Redskins Conquer Evansville, 13-0

North Side Wins Over Bosse By Exhibiting Accurate Attack Of Passing; Is Given Test

North Side pulled another trick out of the bag by exhibiting an amazingly accurate passing attack Friday against Bosse of Evansville. Frank Werling definitely proved himself a triple threat man by adding passing to his other accomplishments. Beating Bosse, one of the most highly rated teams in the state, by the score of 13-0 puts the Redskins hot on the trail of another state championship.

During the first quarter North Side depended entirely on their powerful running attack but were unable to get within scoring distance. Hammering away at the Redskin line, the Bulldogs managed to fight their way into Northern territory early in the second quarter. Living up to their reputation the Bulldogs gave North Side's squad plenty of gray hair before Huth recovered a fumbled forward pass on his own four-yard line. Werling kicked out of danger for the Redskins. The Bulldogs still hanging on drove again to the twenty-four yard line where the gun at the end of the half caught them.

Redskins Scalp Opponents
Showing their championship calibre North Side's eleven staged a drive during the third period, Huth, Cowan, and Werling lugging the ball. Werling climaxed the drive, passing to Rode-meyer in the end zone from the fourteen-yard line for six points. Huth kicked the extra point.

Bosse threatened again shortly after this in the third period. Taking a North Side punt on the Red thirty-eight-yard line, the Bull Dogs went to the eighteen where they banged down and lost the ball on downs.
The rampaging Redskins scored again in the fourth quarter as a result of an interception by Huth who took the ball on the Bosse twenty-eight before he was stopped. A pass from Werling to Cowan gave the Redskins another first down on the four yard line. The Bulldog forward wall held against three running plays but on the last down Werling flipped another pass to Russell who went on over the line to add six more points to the score. Huth missed the final point, leaving the score 18-0 in favor of the Northern squad.

Intercept Aerial Pass
Bosse took to the air in a desperate effort to score, only five minutes remaining in the game. Cowan, however, intercepted on his own 40-yard line, and Werling kicked out on the Evansville six-yard line. Bosse completed one pass before the gun went off, ending the game.

The Redskins cannot be given too much credit for their fine performance against a highly rated team. The Bosse squad gave North Side's eleven a real test and the Northerners did all and more than was expected of them. North Side came through with no injuries, however. Hurst of Evansville, was injured in the third quarter.

Plays At Festival
Aleda Randal was honored by playing her accordion along with 1,499 others at Chicago's Soldier Field in the Chicagoland Music Festival.

Blue, White To Meet Two Teams On Grid

Central High School's football team will attempt a double-header this week, playing at Huntington, Indiana, Friday night and engaging Columbia City Eagles Saturday afternoon at the North Side athletic field.

The Tigers were idle last week after their hard-fought battle with Anderson and Auburn the week before. The whole squad needed a well-earned rest, and whether or not the rest did any good, will show up at Huntington next Friday night. The Bengals will probably find Huntington anything but push-overs and with the Vikings playing on their own field, Central will run into plenty of trouble. This will be the first time in many years that Central and Huntington have met on the gridiron, and the fans should see a swell contest. Huntington will put a big, fast team, that has enjoyed a fairly successful season, on the field, and this coupled with playing on their own gridiron, should enable them to give Central a tussle. However, the Vikings will have a job on their hands in trying to stop such back-field aces as Talley and Hanley.
On Saturday Central will meet Columbia City. Last year Central trimmed Columbia City by a score of 34-13. This year the Tigers should do as well since the Eagles have a small, light team. Columbia City has enjoyed a poor season, and the Tigers should take them into camp without too much trouble.

Wins Casting Trophy
Charles Haugk's team was the winner of a casting tournament for which they won a beautiful trophy.

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North Side Is Ahead In City Series Rating

Central Catholic was the first to close their city-series competition Saturday with their only win over South Side's Archers. This was the Archers' first series game as they have yet to meet North Side and Central. As the standings show, the undefeated North Side Redskins have got off to an early lead with two victories in as many starts.

The standings are as follows:
Team W. L. Pct.
North Side.....2 0 1.000
Central.....1 1 .500
Central Catholic..1 2 .333
South Side.....0 1 .000

Werner Duemling To Continue Classes

Health lectures, which were given last semester, will be continued. The classes will be smaller this time because classes last year were too large. Dr. Werner W. Duemling stated that no definite plans have been made.

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Rifle Club Holds Shooting Contest

Match Is First Of Season; Carl Goebel, Dick Hornberger Are Highest With Scores Of 98

The first rifle match of the season was shot Monday, October 17, at the range by the varsity club. It was the first of the National Rifle Association bi-weekly matches. These matches are entered by schools all over the United States.

The persons who shot and their scores are as follows:
Carl Goebel.....98
Dick Hornberger.....98
Robert Hageman.....97
Max Kimble.....97
Dick Gentis.....96

Total.....486
Others who shot and the order of their scores are C. Haugk, R. Long, A. Bear, R. Ensley, A. Nance.

Ex-Archer Wins Prize
Ed Archer, '37, won second prize in the blue gill division of a recent fishing contest sponsored by the Main Auto Supply Company.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP Just South of Rudisill H-1212
2	3 BECK PLUMBING AND HEATING 1109 East Pontiac H-3361	4 We hear that Bob Brooks and Marjorie Sheldon are that way.	5 SUETTERLIN DRUG STORE 2617 S. Lafayette H-1117	6 We hear that when Russell Crumrine injured his ankle Wanda Bowman was on hand to comfort him.	7 LOOP MARKET Quality Groceries and Meats 2704 South Calhoun	8 Was Anna Lou Kowalski dreaming about Dick Bucholtz when she absently left her books at the Grill?
9 LEASURE'S GROCERY Groceries, Meats, and Baked Goods 3034 S. Calhoun St. H-2173	10 Why doesn't Bob Bolyard get wise to things. You can take this any way you want to, Bob.	11 For Fine Baked Goods Go To MEINZNER'S BAKERY 1224 East Pontiac H-3151	12 MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3822 South Calhoun	13 Why can't John Bonsib make up his mind. Is it Barbara Roth or Betsy Dale.	14 ART F. KIEL SHOE REBUILDER 2711 South Calhoun Phone H-5129	15 Why was David Lowe so concerned about Marge Sheldon's absence from school last week? Could this be another budding romance?
16 Wanted, one tall good-looking blond young man. Apply to Evelyn Kruse in person.	17 INSURANCE Fire—Tornado FRANK'S INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	18 Tom Gallmeyer and Doris Dickmeyer have been seen conversing in the halls quite a lot. Have the thoughts of Joanne dissolved, Tom?	19 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7823	20 MANTH PHARMACY 3818 Broadway	21 Even your best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks.	22 J. P. GEISER'S PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne Ave. H-5187 Courtesy and Service
23 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	24 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews, Mgr. 825 Calhoun A-3415	25 "I've got a new romance," sings Audrey Jeffries over and over again when she thinks of Clell Boeger.	26 WHITE PHARMACY H-5115 2617 S. Calhoun	27 FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258	28 Frank DuWaldt is robbing the cradle (Harrison Hill). The girl? Phyllis Clark. Tsh, Tsh.	29 Get Your Nuts and Candies for Halloween at LENKENDORFER'S COFFEE RANCH
30 HARRISON HILL BARBER One Block South of School 3803 South Calhoun	31 SOUTH SIDE CLEANERS 3506 South Calhoun H-4347	Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!				

Many Do Work In Class Rooms

Twenty-Five Pupils Act As Attendance Recorders. Librarians For Different Teachers

Many students do service work in class rooms, although this is not the type of service which makes the students eligible for membership in the Service Club. These pupils act as attendance recorders and librarians.

Students acting as librarians in Mr. Maurice Murphy's history classes are as follows: Period one, Hazel Garling; second, Bob Williams; and third, Richard Strasberg. In his civics classes, librarians are Gerald Polman and Jeanette Warren for the sixth and seventh periods, respectively.

Miss Mabel Thorne has Helen Briggs helping her the second period. John Waldschmidt takes the attendance in Miss Olive Perkins' home room.

Miss Erma Dochterman has the student that sits nearest her desk take the attendance daily. They are as follows: Home room, Junior Braden; period one, Kathryn Beckman; period two, Betty Kaiser; periods three and four, Helen Weihe; period six, Lee Brosley; and period seven, Sally Moorhead.

Miss Pearl Rehorst has girls take the attendance in her home economics classes which are as follows: First period, Audrey Hall; second period, Marilyn Loomis; third period, Mary Ellen DeWoods; fifth period, Donna Lou Foutz; sixth period, Celest Freistrotter; and seventh period, Marjorie Schelper.

The librarian for Mr. Wilburn Wilson is Mary Treen. Other students helping him in attendance taking are: Period one, Dave Slattery; Mary Straley; third period, Janice Dyer; fifth period, Charlotte Kern; and sixth period, Barbara Noble.

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In Mr. Moss' General History class period 4, Joan Squires and Joe Ratliff gave interesting reports on the famous Greek philosophers, Epicurus and Zeno.

Darlene Alcott, Tom Deal, Goldie Kitchen, and Gertrude Irmischer received A's on a test given in periods 2, 6, and 7 occupation classes by Miss Van Gorder.

Miss Demaree has assigned reports in her English 8 class on some of the stories from "Canterbury Tales" which were not read in class. Among them is "Squire's Tales" by Helen Faux, and "Clark's Tales" by Max Magner.

Mrs. Welty's Freshman Latin classes had a seventy-three word vocabulary test. Those making 100 were: Patty Burns, Maryon Dosch, Lenora Moyer, Evelyn Talbot, Bernadine Bender, Harold Greubers, Romayne Rediger, and Hlene Franke.

Recently all the health classes of Miss Crowe and Mr. Yoder saw moving pictures entitled "How Teeth Grow" and "Care of the Teeth and the Skin." The pictures were shown in Mr. Wilson's room, so his classes met in room 32.

In Miss Pocock's period 3 English class, Joyce Cleaver discussed a talk given by Elissa Landi about how the plays of Shakespeare are given now, compared with the way they were given when Shakespeare lived.

Miss Van Gorder's home room 64 held a wiener bake Monday night at Foster Park in the form of a Halloween party. The home room officers were in charge of the games. Taffy apples were served for dessert.

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Miss Fiedler's three Algebra 1 classes are having contests covering work in addition, subtraction, and equation. The winners from the three divisions will meet after school and have a final contest to determine the winners. These winners from the different groups will later have a contest covering all of the material.

Mr. Post gave a Commercial Law test to his fourth period class. Those who made 100 are Verlene Wiedeman, Pauline Werling, and Dolores Ulrich.

In Mr. Clyde Peirce's occupation classes, the students are working on a method of studying occupations to aid one in choosing an occupation.

Miss Pocock's English 3 classes recently had a test on the second act of "The Merchant of Venice." Those receiving A or A- were: Mildred Hanke, Betty Koehler, Gloria Staley, Harold Greubers, and Lois Gumpfer.

In Miss Pocock's English 3 classes, Lesia Kaiser made two attractive drawings of stage sets for two plays, one for "Not Quite Such a Goose" and "The Brink of Silence."

In Mr. Hull's Physics 1 and 2 classes the following students received the highest grades in a recent test. Period 1, John Schotter, Keith Spiker, and Dick Warner; period 7, Bob Williams and Walt Howard; period 3, Robert Formanack, June McAlister, Joyce McAlister, and Bill Reithmiller; period 6, Jack Parker and Annett Snake, Jim Murphy and Fred Pugh received 100.

In Miss Bean's home room, Robert Worman was elected chairman and Dick Theye, program chairman.

Mrs. Rieke's public speaking classes have selected their resolutions for argumentative speeches which will start this week. They have also been divided into groups of four to compete against one another.

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Freshman-Soph Contest Nov. 9-10

(Continued from page 1)

Helen Savage, Doris Williams; Albert Schaaf, Charles Bollman; Martha Smith, Jeanne Gumpfer; Marian Slemeyer, Doris Williams; Bill Siebold, Bob Byers; Jeanne Snyder, Phyllis Geller; Marilyn Sondles, Imogene Wright; Joan Squires, Phyllis Hayner, Marjorie Van Curen, Donna L. Foutz; Alice Sweet, Dorothy Rohrbach; Dick Theye, Allen Garrison; Charles Wehinger, Max Kimble; Jean Weil, Jeanette Warren.

FRESHMEN

Contestant, Paul Johnson, coach, Henry Velkoff; Harold Brude, Henry Velkoff; Max Atkins, Richard Garton; Dan Auer, James Murphy; Etheldreda Bekling, Donna L. Foutz; Betty Clem, Carlton Clem; Coleen Glentzer, Eileen Hoffman; Bob Guion, Edgar Kettler; Gloria Orr, Janice Cross; Bernice O'Brien, Jean Gumpfer; Evelyn Talbot, Dorothy Gardner; Jeanette Whetzel, June Holworth; Mary Nell Spiegel, Nadine Mueller; Mary Virginia Russ, Donna L. Foutz; Clara Makey, Dorothy Gore; Roger McVay, Bob Byers; Alice Witte, Margie Quackenbush; Doris Zolman, Dorothy Rohrbach; Carol Whittern, Marian Owens; John Wells, Dave Slattery; Joan Virts, Marian Owens; Evelyn Thomas, Marian Owens; Modera Jane Terry, Ruth Luyben; Elden Swartz, Bill Bundy; Betty Stump, Imogene Wright; Janice Sprunger, Mary Harvill; Robert Soest, Jeanne Gumpfer; Joan Anne Sohie, Ruth Luyben; Lenora Moyer, Dorothy Ringereby; Bob Gunzenhauser, Ed Leves; Ellen Harry, Dorothy Rohrbach; Dorothy Glida, Nadine Mueller; Mary Ellen Barret, June Holworth; Lois Bloemker, Eileen Hoffman; Bud Lampton, Ed Reeves; Kathryn Guild, Charles Will; Jack Forbing, James Murphy; James Bumke, Russell Long; Paul Hensch, Richard Weaver; Don Morr, Bill Bundy; Betty Hargan, Doris Hilbish; Pat Sanford, Doris Hilbish; Joan Hensch, Doris Hilbish; Richard Markowitz, Bruce Bradbury; Byron Singer, Joe Bex; John Potter, Bill Bundy; Catherine Somers, Dave Slattery; Marjorie McNabb, Carl Goebel; Margaret Heine, Max Kimble; Dorothy Jagers, Bruce Bradbury; Alene Looser, Dick Warner; Delores Reiter, Dick Weaver; Sylvia Sholtz, George Finkenhousen; Carolyn Snoko, George Finkenhousen; Joan Cox, Dick Weaver; Berneta Eggers, Joe Bex; Bob Wylie, Charles Will; Eva Jean Wylie, Jeanette Warren; Clifford Watson, Fruk-houser.

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Water Gives Fun In Various Forms To South Siders

Fishing, boating, swimming at lake and ocean this summer brought pleasure to many Archers.

Jack Vetter went deep sea fishing with his father.

June Van Pelt went to Lake James for ten days. She enjoyed swimming, fishing, and boat riding.

Dick Fishering and his friend, Al Schaaf, went to Bledsoe's where Johnny Silvers and lovely Eliene were featured.

Bonnie Parker went on a picnic at Foster Park this summer. She cooked her dinner on an open fireplace.

Don Meyer spent the summer catching fish and swimming in Big Star Lake in Michigan.

Olive Zahn made a trip south to Monterey, Mexico.

This summer Safford McMyler visited at Horseneck Beach, Massachusetts. He went fishing and swimming in the Atlantic. On his return home he stopped at West Point Military Academy and Niagara Falls.

Elroy Miller has worked in a drug-store all summer and has received his apprentice pharmacist license. He enjoys experimenting with different malted milks.

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Happy Birthday

The birthdays for the coming week are as follows: October 28, Roselene Newbern, Philip Schwartz, Wana Mae Bacon, Robert Ellison, Bertha Murphy; October 29, Dorothy Ringenberg, Marilyn Sappington, Betty Brindle, Wilbur Hinton; October 30, Clarence Elliott, Arthur Puff, Valetta Witte; October 31, Peggy Bacon; November 1, Betty Franklin, Mark Hall; November 2, James Strawbridge, Eileen Hoffman, Maxine Crago; November 3, Sophia Kelach, Marilyn Chawey, Betty Elbersson, Celeste Friestoffer, Eugene Hoffstetter.

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Wins Medal
Charles Eyord took up badminton and won a championship. He received a silver medal.

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Vol. XVII.—No. 10.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 3, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Meterite Skate Is To Be Held Friday Evening

Heads Are Helen Savage;
L. Gumpfer, Marjorie McMahon, Wilma Lagemann

Bus Will Leave For Rink At 7:30

Attendance Prizes Will Be
Given; Students May Buy
Tickets In Hall Friday

Meterite Club's skating party, the first one of the season, will be held at Bell's Rink on Friday, November 4. Those in charge of the skate are Helen Savage, general chairman; Lois Gumpfer, ticket chairman; Marjorie McMahon, publicity chairman; and Wilma Lagemann, who is in charge of attendance prizes.

Other South Side clubs holding skates and the dates on which they will be held are as follows:

Stamp Club, December 2; Philo, January 7; Latin, January 27; U.S.A., March 24, and Wo-Ho-Ha, April 28 or May 19.

Marjorie McMahon, publicity chairman, has taken care of a drawing in the study hall, a notice in the bulletin and an announcement over the radio system. Posters have also been put on various bulletin boards in the halls to advertise the skate. Several Meterites will sell tickets in the main hall after school on Friday.

The bus will leave South Side at 7:30 o'clock. Several attendance prizes will be given at the skate.

At the last meeting of the club final arrangements for the skate were made. Mildred Hanke was requested to inquire about getting a hayrack for the hayrack ride which is to be held soon.

About forty new members were initiated into the club by Phyllis Lauer, Reba Coppock, Gloria Staley, Ione Jean Tracht, and Marjorie Roberts.

Archer Teachers Elected To Office

Four Members Of South Side's
Faculty Are Named To Serve
In Positions For New Year

Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, Mr. William Moss, Miss Blanche Hutto, and Miss Mabel Fortney were elected to prominent positions for the coming year during the annual Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention held in Fort Wayne, October 27 and 28.

Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke was named secretary of the Oral English and Speech section. Mr. William Moss was appointed chairman of the Athletic section. He also was toastmaster at the banquet. The art division elected Miss Blanche Hutto as their chairman. Miss Mabel Fortney was named vice-president of the Ball State Teachers College alumni.

Other South Side teachers who participated in the convention were Mr. Wilburn Wilson and Mr. Henry Chapell. They were on the Legislative committee and give reports. Mr. Elva Gould presided at the joint session of Home Economics, Agriculture, Industrial Arts, Social Science, and Special Education sections held Friday morning at the Central High School auditorium.

Attends Ohio Fair

Lois Miller went to the Darke County Fair at Greenville, Ohio, where she saw Aunt Ida and Little Clifford with the National Barn Dance.

Superintendent Of City Schools Places Confidence In Students Ever Working For Tomorrow

My Mr. Merle J. Abbott

The week is being devoted to a highly intensified stimulation of educational interest and study. The young people within the walls of our schools are the object of all of our endeavors. The pressure of the times and the ambition to succeed bring similar desires to make the most of every opportunity.

There are many opportunities here to be shared, many privileges to enjoy and many benefits to accrue. We would have you strive to equip yourselves to do the thing that seems best to do in the future. You will need the best training ground possible for this placement and the institution offering this opportunity is your school and class room. The things that are most treasured are those that come from hard endeavor, sacrifice and unselfish manner.

The greatest satisfaction that can come to you when these are so acquired is in sharing your experience for the benefit of those of your home, your friends and neighbors. The greatest appreciation you may reflect for this opportunity lies in the service you lend in filling positions of trust, honor and responsibility. We have every confidence in you, our young people, and we know you will give your best efforts to the above purposes. We shall ever strive to keep these gates of opportunity open and the channels of

School Experiences Increase Knowledge For Spare Moments

When asked, "What school experiences have increased your knowledge on how to spend your leisure time?" most pupils answered, "What if I don't have any leisure time?"

Evelyn Koomler: The study of literature, for in my spare time I memorize poetry.

Paul Hensch: I'd say that all my studies have helped me, because I'm with other people a lot of the time, and my schooling has taught me how to conduct myself.

Jim Brown: Didn't increase my knowledge.

Margaret Null: Training in music at school has helped me to know what to do in my leisure time, because I listen to musical programs.

Betty Ellenwood: English, for in my extra time I read library books.

Marjorie Jackson: I think that the study of home economics has helped me to know what to do in my leisure time. I sew.

Dorothy Rohrback: I haven't much leisure time, but English has created an interest for good literature. History and civics have aroused my interest in current events.

P. T. A. Plans Four Meetings During Week

Sponsor Programs For Parents
Next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Class Chairmen
To Be In Charge

Program Will Be Held In
Cafeteria At 2 O'clock;
To Feature Several Talks

In commemoration of American Education Week, the Parent-Teachers Association of South Side will sponsor a series of programs for parents on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. Class chairmen who are in charge of the affairs are as follows: Senior, Mrs. Victor Rea; junior, Mrs. H. E. Hartman; sophomore, Mrs. S. C. Cleland; freshman, Mrs. A. L. Peterson.

The programs will be held in the cafeteria at 2 o'clock each afternoon. The freshman parents will meet on Tuesday; sophomore parents, Wednesday; junior parents, Thursday; and senior parents on Friday.

Plan For Frosh
Mrs. H. W. Cook, freshman program chairman, is responsible for the program. Music will be provided for the mothers by the school trio, composed of Ruth Bade, Ruth Dauner, and Loretta Rineason. Six minute discussions by Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. Earl Murch, and Miss Adelaide Fiedler will be presented on the general, commercial, and college preparatory courses. Miss Martha Pittenger will discuss South Side's extra-curricular activities, and Mr. A. Verne Flint will lead a discussion on guidance.

On Tuesday, the sophomore mothers will convene. Mrs. Robert Wylie act as program head. Mr. A. Verne Flint will discuss election of subjects; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, proper study habits; Miss Martha Pittenger, social habits in and out of school; and Mr. (Continued on page 8)

Attends Convention

Shirley Sidle went to the State American Legion convention.

Gets Gold Pin

Lora Lee Montgomery, sophomore A, recently received her gold pin for having earned 5,000 points as ad-solicitor and advertising manager on The Times staff.

Learning free to the end that they may receive the best possible training.

Robert Wedertz

Social Science Club will sponsor the appearance of Robert Wedertz, '33, magician and ventriloquist, in an assembly this morning. Tickets may be obtained in the home rooms for ten cents.

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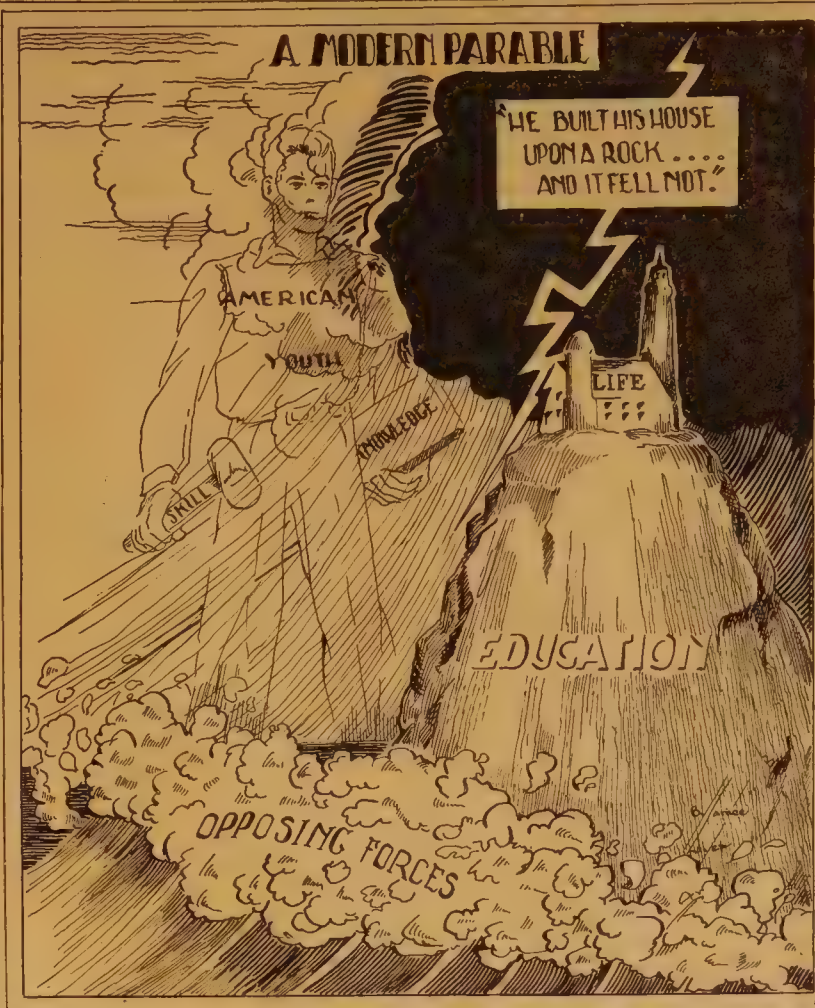
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Toreador Trot Will Be Theme Of Philo Dance

Date Is November 11; Tickets
Are Fifty Cents, Couple;
Thirty - Five, Stag

Toreador Trot has been selected as the theme for the annual Philo Dance to be held November 11 in the new study hall. As has been the custom since the school was built in 1922, the dance is scheduled for the evening before the South Side-Central game. The orchestra will play from 9 to 12 o'clock with a half-hour intermission. Tickets will be fifty cents a couple or thirty-five cents stag and may be purchased from any Philo member. A ticket committee has been appointed as follows: Eleanor Vesey and Lois Rea, co-chairmen, Margery Rapp, Ella Jo Reed, Bernice Etzler, Mary Lee Kixmiller, Pearl Wallen, and Helen Wiehe. A prize will be given to the girl selling the most tickets.

Dyer Is Chairman
Decorations carrying out the theme are being arranged by Miriam Jackson, Marjorie Dyer, Katherine Beckman, Lois Rea, Betty Daniels, Audrey Hall, Betty Marquardt, and Betty Neeb. This committee is directed by Janice Dyer.

Other committees for the affair are attendance prizes, Anna Lou Kowalski, chairman, and Anna Anderson; orchestra, Frances VanBuskirk, chairman, Dorothy Gore, and Virginia Fleming; publicity, Dorothy Hall, Audrey Hall, Miriam Jackson, and Annette Snook.

At the last regular meeting held Monday in the new Greeley Room, Margaret Null, president, urged all members to cooperate to the utmost in order to make the dance a success.

Conduct Formal Initiation
This meeting was featured by the initiation of new members. After the formal initiation conducted by Lois Rea, the vice-president, and Helen Banks, sergeant-at-arms, Beverly Griffith and Margery Rapp took charge of the rough initiation. Besides many individual stunts, a pantomime and a debate were presented by several of the girls. All initiates were given small bows in the club's colors, gold and white. New members are Rebecca Abbott, Ruth Hoover, Miriam Jackson, Pearl Wallen, Betty Brindle, Kathryn Beckman, Mary Lee Kixmiller, Marian Miller, Marjorie Dyer, Josephine Frosh, Anna Anderson, Vivian Bushore, Katherine Ernberger, Edith Summers, Phyllis Branning, Dorothy Foellinger, Virginia Fleming, Hertha Hoffman, Aleda Randol, Margaret Wiles, and Bernice Etzler.

Calendars for the semester, made by Janice Dyer and Ruth Kaiser, were given to all members. The meeting was adjourned after the singing of several club songs.

Gets Gold Pin
Lora Lee Montgomery, sophomore A, recently received her gold pin for having earned 5,000 points as ad-solicitor and advertising manager on The Times staff.

Learning free to the end that they may receive the best possible training.

Robert Wedertz

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School Experiences Help Create Interest In Good Government

Upon inquiring from fellow students for answers to the question: "What school experiences have increased your interest in good government and political institutions?" most of my victims went into deep concentration in search of an experience.

Some of the replies to this question, were, "er-a-what, what's that again." Well, here are a few interesting answers which were finally secured.

Coleen Glentzer: A trial in citizenship.

Constance Hirshey: Reading the point book, "Forever Free."

Bettie Stein: The study of current events.

Barbara Hughs: The study of government in citizenship.

Mary Bowlby: Through the elections of both home room and class officers.

Lois Holzworth: Getting reference for writing a book on my chosen occupation.

Irene Meyer: Interesting matter I found in reference books while getting information for history reports.

Miriam Jackson: I find that the clubs I belong to help my interest in government, because of the parliamentary form they are run by.

Person Loses Token

At Open House Night, October 24, someone accidentally gave up 1885 dime with initials engraved in the back for a Tiny Tins.

The person who lost this token may redeem it in room 16 from Miss Rowena Harvey.

Tours Canada

Rosemary Jones toured through Canada, visited the quints, and returned home by the way of the straits.

To Entertain Students



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Sales, Pictures Totem Drive To End Friday

Totem Subscription Campaign Is Expected To
Bring 1,000 Tomorrow.

The climax of one of the most successful Totem campaigns has now been reached with approximately 650 subscriptions secured during the first weeks of the campaign. Only one more day remains to reach the goal of 1,000 subscriptions.

Leading among the agents is Eddie Reeves who has secured 28 subscriptions for the 1939 yearbook. Other leading agents include Kitty Clineard, 18; Helen Wiehe, 17; Dick Buchholz, 25; Phyllis Hayner, 23; and Ruth Bade with 17 subscriptions. Richard Buchholz's book leads with 93 subscriptions and Eugene Schmidt's is second with 88.

The senior picture campaign was also a big success with nearly 400 seniors having their pictures taken at the Jefferson Studio. Saturday, November 5, is the last day seniors can have these pictures taken. Proofs should be returned to the photographer as soon as possible after the pictures are taken.

Editorial writers will be chosen very soon. Some of the positions open to seniors include class editors, assistant class editors, sports editors, assistant sports editors, faculty editor, and club writers. Any seniors who are interested in Totem work should apply immediately in the Totem office.

Talks, Musical Pieces To Feature Wo-Ho-Ma

Wo-Ho-Ma Club will hold its meeting this afternoon in the Greeley Room. Helen Wyss will give a talk on "Home Life Yesterday And Today." Elaine Boerger will play some selections on her violin while Kathleen Boerger, her sister, will accompany her on the piano. Dorothy Lankenau will tap dance. Betty Cary will sing some selections. Musical chair will be played.

The following committee is in charge: Gertrude Merkel, chairman; Dorothy Allen and Helen Wyss, assistant chairmen; Rose Wyss, Marjorie Baet, Audrey Cooper, Virgild Johnston, Ruth Alldaffer, Carolyn Stalter, May Bower, and Joan Dutere.

Advertising Solicitors Are Led By Joel Salon

Joel Salon led the advertising solicitors last week with forty-eight inches of advertising. Jim Brooks obtained three inches, and Fay Gumpfer secured two inches. June Enoch collected fifteen inches of contracts to be run weekly, and John Bensob obtained a contract to run three inches every week.

Sojourns In Canada

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Next Week To Be National American Education Week

Menu Of Cafeteria Is To Be Changed

Miss Lucy Mellen has recently announced that hot chocolate will be served to those who desire it for five cents a cup. Since our cafeteria does not possess the proper facilities for keeping it warm on the counter, the students must ask for it.

If the demand is large enough, plate lunches will be served for fifteen cents a plate. The foods served on this plate will vary from vegetables and bread and butter to a vegetable and an inexpensive meat or vegetables and a dessert.

Today's Show Will Feature Bob Wedertz

Alumnus And His Dummy
To Give A Demonstration
Of Magic At Assembly

Social Science Is Sponsoring Group

Cutting Off Woman's Head
Is Most Interesting Act
To Be Presented Pupils

Bob Wedertz, '33, and his dummy, Joe Sefus, will be featured in a magician's show sponsored by Social Science Club the first period this morning. Eleanor Vesey, president, will introduce him to the student body. Tickets may be purchased in home rooms this morning for ten cents each. Students will go to their period classes after the home room period and will be excused by their teachers.

Using a complete new show, Mr. Wedertz will perform his feats of magic. The most spectacular of his tricks will be an old Hindu one, that of chopping off a woman's head.

Anna Lou Kowalski and John Magley head the ticket and poster committees. Assisting Anna Lou are Reva Foster, John Bremer, and Bruce Bradbury. Assisting John are Dick Buchholz, Betty Daniels, Ronald McVay, and Emilou Allendorph.

Social Science members, who are to act as ticket-takers, will be excused from their home rooms three minutes early in order that they may take their stations early.

Following is a list of members and their appointed places: Second floor: north doors, Anna Lou Kowalski, Betty Daniels, Janice Dyer, Maurine Bradbury, John Magley, and Bill Riethmiller; east doors, Dick Garton, Kenny Warren, Eugene Schmidt, and Aubrey Kellogg; west entrances, Beverly Griffith, Mary Lee Kixmiller, Max Wagner, and Ronald McVay; south entrances, Marjorie Clapp, Reva Foster, Jean Fortreide, Bruce Bradbury, Roger Neff, and Dick Buchholz.

On the ground floor are the following: north doors, Max Spencer, Phyllis Geller, Helen Banks, and Carl Gobel; east doors, Velma Lehman and Evelyn Kruse; west doors, Ruth Bade, Andy Bremer, Max Mitchell, and Jim Murphy; south doors, Betty Neeb, Margery Rapp, Doris Williams, and Emilou Allendorph.

Nation's Foundation Depends Upon Strength Of Schools Declares Mayor Harry Baals

By Mayor Harry W. Baals

A week has been set aside for national attention upon the importance and significance of education. This is as it should be for there is nothing of greater importance to local communities and to the nation as a whole than the education today of our boys and girls in whose hands will be the destiny of our nation tomorrow.

If our educational system becomes weak or ineffective or fails in properly fulfilling its mission, then the very foundation structure of our nation is in danger. It is the function of our educational system to turn out into the world able men and women—men and women of good character, of ample knowledge and of definite appreciation of the rights and duties of American citizenship. More than that, every boy and girl should leave school not only with proper appreciation of his privileges and obligations as a citizen, but with the courage to do his duty as he sees it.

Civics Intrigue Students
I have been more than pleased with the interest taken by Fort Wayne students in citizenship, in government and in the entire field covering civic responsibility. The fact that you have

(Continued on page 8)

Robert Wedertz

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Study May Be Work; Learning Is Way To Achieve Success

Studies may keep you up all hours and worry you a lot; but have you thought of what you gain by your studying? Do you know what a really good education can mean to a young man or woman who is starting out into the world? A stable knowledge of general things, good speech, and a large vocabulary are assets that cannot be taken away.

When lessons are neglected for outside pleasures, not worth half the price, a school is not going to mean as much to students. Education is the first stepping stone to a higher and brighter future. If the first stone is missed, it will be far and difficult to reach the following stones which lead to the desired goal.

Did you ever look back upon something that you had done, and wish you had done differently? Why don't you think of that now, instead of, in years to come, wish you had studied just a little harder and thought more about your studies than you did? It may be hard to sit down and learn things when others about you are having a good time. But, watch them fade.

In other countries, children can't attend free, public schools as we can. Here, we are taught the theory of our government, and upon what it is founded. Also, we are given a chance to express our views on how it may be improved. We have a democracy, and such a government is founded upon education of the masses, which includes you and all of us.

Why don't we appreciate our chance to receive this education? Because it is so near to us, and we think we will always have it. But, who can tell what the future may bring? Why not prepare for the future now, when the opportunity stares us in the face? One opportunity gone may ruin our future. One fact or word lacking may bring disaster to someone. So, why neglect even one little thing that we may yearn to lead us on to bright, and even brighter, lights in the far-stretching future.

New South Side Improvement Over Little Red School

We believe that not very many of the students of South Side High School would like to attend the type of school that our parents and grandparents went to. In those days the schools were poorly lighted, had almost no ventilation, and had heat in only one small part of the building, the part near the stove. The teacher sat on a high stool so that he, for there were few women teachers at that time, could observe what all of his pupils were doing.

There were no blackboards or tablets, only little slates on which things needed in the lessons could be written. These slates were also noted for having love notes and caricatures on their surfaces.

But, despite the fact that those schools lacked many of the modern conveniences, we imagine that our parents got along all right. However, we think that our school is much better, and it is. Education today is a highly specialized science to the teachers and principals. Different methods of teaching are in use all over the world but their purpose is the same; to allow students to obtain knowledge.

We appreciate the modern school systems because we do not like illiteracy, but strive for learning. This desire for knowledge is making the United States one of the most learned countries in a world where schools are too often run for a dictator.

We in America, and South Side in particular, should appreciate our chance for a complete education. Without this opportunity our country probably would not be the best in the world.

This is the American Education Week issue of The Times. It is dedicated to education and those who make learning possible.

Good luck to all you entrants in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest. Somebody has to win; it may be you.

Get tickets for the Meterite Skate from any club member. The skate will be held tomorrow night.

We give the teachers a vote of thanks for giving us a vacation. We certainly needed one.

Rather than being the idle youth, let's be the ideal youth.

Losing is better than poor sportsmanship.

Education is an asset, not a liability.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



Entered as second class matter December 11, 1922, at the post office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

Published weekly by the pupils of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Subscription per semester, 75c. Composition and make-up by The School Press.

N. S. P. A.: Highest rating 1922-38.
C. S. P. A.: Medalist 1925-38.
I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-31, 1933-38.
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1925-38.
2-A at State Fair: First in Indiana 1925-1933.

GENERAL MANAGER... ELEANOR VESEY
CO-MANAGING EDITORS...

Helen Banks, Margery Rapp
News Editor... Bruce Bradbury
Copy Editors... Emilou Allendorph, Jean Fortriede
Editorial Page Editor... Julia Smith
Sports Editor... Eddie Reeves
Make-Up Editor... Dick Aronhalt
Star Reporters...
Bob Robinson, Dorothy Gore, Jeanette Warren
BUSINESS MANAGER... Betty Daniels
Circulation Manager... Virginia Goegein
Advertising Manager... Lora Lee Montgomery
Faculty Adviser... Rowena Harvey

JAM SESSION of the JITTERBUG

On folding night, The Times room is a veritable mad-house, with columnists frantically hurrying to complete their long overdue assignments. Totem agents running to and fro with lots of new subscriptions (rah!), and every available space covered with unfolded Times... Even in the midst of this happy throng, we still have enough privacy to bring you the latest...

Monday, as most of you undoubtedly recall, was Halloween. This scribe donned the costume of a ghost and spent the entire evening convening with all the other "hants" in order to find out who took whose girl away from whom. A tall, dark "hant", wearing glasses and a Captain Kidd outfit told us that Romeo Shimmel walked up and stole four boys' girl friends including the girl from North Side who accompanied Captain Kidd. ...But one consolation that we can offer to those bereaved ones is that Romeo also lost his girl... for a little while... and we do mean Treen.

A pretty little Pierette, a tall, slender red-head, told us that Lois Campbell is having an awful hard time making up her mind between the two Wolford brothers, Don and Paul... that it has been rumored that Elaine Helms and Bruce Klotz are going steady... that Mary Sites really burns for Rahe Treman... and that Duane Wake and Mary Cowan have finally been badly bitten.

This isn't dirt but it might be of interest to a few of our more ardent jitter-bugs. Several schools in the larger cities have begun a new style of school dances... instead of tea dances which have been outlawed by several schools, students have petitioned their principals that jam sessions would keep them out of trouble and so now those schools have regular jam sessions... attendance is very good at these meetings and the students have pledged their support.

We have just learned of a great tragedy that recently shook South Side from its more than stable feet. ...Peggy Harrod has just announced that it's all off between herself and Bob Bolyard... We think that it's about time that Bob used a little sense and tried to realize that he had something that was really worth something... P. S. Jim Brooks is hoping futilely that he can take Bob's place. ...Some chance!

Parents, Faculty Have Grand Time Open House Night

Oh, gosh!! I hope my parents can't find my English teacher, is a frequent saying by many students on Open House Night, but despite all their efforts, this is a night when parents may come in contact with the teachers if they please, and discuss John's work to their heart's content.

However, putting all joking aside, this is a grand opportunity for the faculty and parents to become acquainted with each other. Open House Night was a tremendous success, and the parents were elated over the new appearance the school has taken on since last year. Besides this joy over the school building, the parents were more pleased with the procedure by which the program was carried on. One parent stated that he liked this procedure the best as it did not make him feel embarrassed if he was late to a class, as he had in former years.

At the beginning of the affair, the teacher of each room gave an explanation of the purpose of the home room. After that Mr. Abbott gave a welcome speech over the public address system.

Then the parents had the best time of all in visiting with the teachers. We are sure almost every one was happy about the whole thing except a few of the students, and then we see positive that some day they will see the advantages of having Open House Night.

Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Jeanette Warren

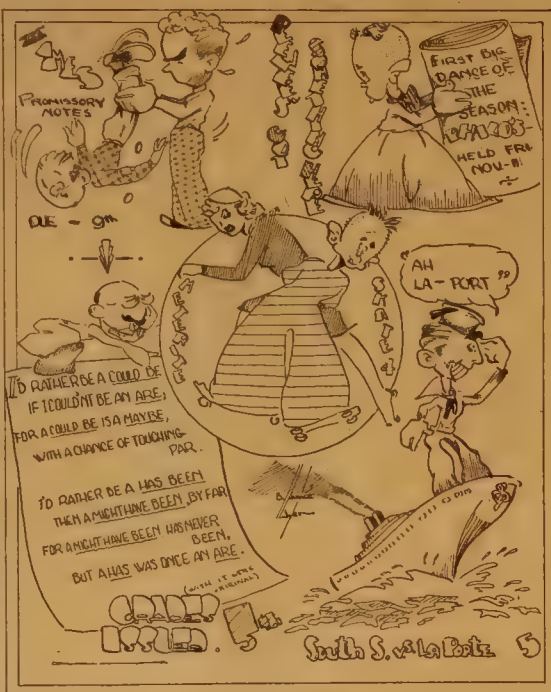
If you see a handsome South Side senior buzzing hither and yon in a Terraplane, if you meet up with a likable, capable young gentleman who is assistant circulation manager of The Totem and president of Hi-Y, you can be reasonably assured that it is Mrs. Buchholtz's little boy, Richard Frederick.

Besides being Hi-Y president and Totem assistant, he is Inter-Congress representative of Social Science; he is a member of Math-Science Club, Wranglers', and Three E's Clubs. His favorite subject is public speaking, but chemistry runs a close second. He is partial to brunettes. He likes sweet cider, marshmallow sundaes, and people who subscribe for The Totem from him. He doesn't care for the up-in-the-air coiffures of les femmes, he definitely dislikes spinach and Oh! how he hates to get up in the morning. Funny part of it is he hates to go to bed at night, too. His hero (favorite actor) is Mickey Rooney.

Dick came to South Side from Concordia College where he spent his freshman year. To further his ambition, which is to become a "pretty good" electrical or civil engineer, he hopes to attend Purdue University.

Young Mr. Buchholz (he desires that you note the correct spelling of his name) is a News-Sentinel carrier (plug). He enjoys especially, among his favorite sports, baseball; when he is in a reckless mood, he ventures so far as to play a game of tennis! He wishes to remind several of his friends something about someone owing somebody some money (adv., an unpaid one at that).

Coming Attractions



Progress Of Study During Ages Is Shown By Today's School

Where once stood the little red school house, a mighty institution of learning now stands. Where once a man, who was barely a scholar himself, taught, hundreds and thousands of marvelously trained teachers now set forth much more than just the fundamentals of the three Rs. Where poorly heated and poorly lighted rooms once held the striving student of former years, an adequately equipped building is now the modern school. Thus, over 2,000 years of education has flourished and progressed, until today it has become an industry which employs millions and which turns out a product of intelligence and character—the American student.

Education dates back as far as the crucifixion of Christ. In that time of the early Roman Empire, education was supposed to center around oratory. Quintilian, born of Roman parents, went to Spain to practice oratory, and on returning to Rome he set up a famous school. Afterwards he retired to write a book. This old book has been preserved, and through it, we know exactly what this famous teacher thought about education. His book illustrates that teachers of those times were opposed to harshness and felt that pupils should be led to wish to learn, not forced to learn.

In 735 A. D., Christianity helped pave the hard road to education. A lad of York, named Alcuin, became a learned scholar, and he went in search of learned books. Traveling to Rome, Alcuin met Charlemagne in Italy in 781 and went with him to set up a school at Aix-la-Chapelle in connection with the court. Alcuin revived the glory of education, and he left behind him a great deal of writing, useful for teaching, but not choice enough to be literature.

At this point our attention is turned to Rotterdam, Holland, where Desiderius Erasmus, born in 1466, was the first free international European scholar to live solely for learning. For fifteen years he roamed through Europe, France, Belgium, England, Italy, Holland, and Germany, gathering knowledge, teaching, writing books, and gaining everywhere the reputation of a fine scholar. He finally settled down at Basle to edit classical books, his reputation as a scholar becoming universal.

Jean Jacques Rousseau was the inspiring figure in education during the eighteenth century. In 1762 he published a book called Emile. In this book he claimed that a child ought to be educated according to nature, which included the child's own nature as well



This brisk fall weather must have an effect on the heart strings of the students because there are so many new romances brewing I can hardly keep track of them all.

I have to tell you right off the bat how Alice Sweet and Bob Dahman are getting along. It does my heart good to see occasionally a really happy couple going steady. Maybe some of the gay romancers will let this set an example for them. I hope!

In addition to this cute couple, Gene Cassidy and Donna Colicho and Morry Archibald and Jane Abbott and Bill Bundy and Joan Schaefer have decided to quit being just friends and really get down to business. Yep! All three couples have finally broken down and are now going steady.

It is a well-known fact that Helen Fry burns for the one and only Don Burnside. Why don't you give her a break, Don?

Becky Abbott's heart jumps a beat when she looks at that handsome Romeo, Kenny Warren. Or is it vice-versa?

It seems that Norma Dush and Dick Shorter have decided to call the whole thing off. All I've got to say is, "Look twice before you leap, kids."

Ken Cummings has been making eyes at Ellen Sroufe in sixth period study these days. What's the matter, Ken, are you bashful or something?

I wonder why Helen Peck and Kate Browning don't seem to be attracted by our male interest in South Side?

News - Vues

THE RIGHT MAN

On November 8, many United States citizens will go "to the polls" to vote for numerous state officials, Democrats, Republicans, or those from other parties. Truly now, in a country with a government and a citizenry such as ours, it is doubtful if many will vote for persons whom they truly know are worthy of their offices.

Such has been the influence that political propaganda has extended to the public of our day. Not only this, but the base ignorance of a population to laws governing it, conditions and factors surrounding it, and environments determining it, cause gross misconceptions concerning the fundamentals of our government.

People today are still conducting the search that has begun long ago. Hidden behind a mask of showmanship, beaming faces, and a congenial personality, lies in some's estimation, the ideal puppet for our government.

Raw material, that is, good raw material, is scarce when it comes to picking good government officers—not government politicians. Vigilantes, in one way, shape, or another, rise together too often for thriving politicians. Civil service reforms have done a lot to break away from the standing vote, regardless of party affiliations. When a populace can be assured of a steady income not subject to the whims of political robber barons, true government and a true democracy can survive.

Today, many of our parents are of the opinion that we see altogether too many movies—the one activity that can be blamed for all of youth's supposed degeneracy.

We supposedly gain radical ideas. Well, perhaps some, but they do promote thought. And that's a lot more than many adults can admit they've been doing today.

Tomorrow's citizens are awakening to the fact that tomorrow's government must be controlled today, and that if our government and its institutions are protected, our inherited birthright will be endorsed with our freedom; and our political and economic life will be substantially founded.

Pro and Con

Every year about this time, the age-old question of how class elections should be conducted arises. It really is a pressing problem, as Mr. Snider is very much concerned that it be conducted in the fairest and most convenient manner possible. Heretofore, the method of class election was very complicated. Each individual home room nominated at least two persons for each office. Then they elected a person to represent them at a Congress at which a final list of candidates was selected.

This year a new system is being installed. Each person writes down the names of six persons they would like to see hold office and in no special order. These votes are tabulated and the one with the highest number is president, next highest vice-president, etc.

Now the question is whether or not this system is better than the other one.

PRO: First, let us look at the points of the new system that could be regarded as attributes. Much can be said for this new system of election. First and of utmost importance is the fact that every person is given an equal chance of being elected to an office and each individual voter has the opportunity of voting for whom he thinks would be the best suited to lead his class. In the old system, the voters, who had practically nothing to do with making out the list of candidates, were handed a ballot on which was listed the candidates from which they had to make their choice. There was no alternative but that of not voting. Of course, everyone wants his say-so as to who shall lead his class, so naturally every person voted. Perhaps they did not even know who it was they were voting for, had never seen the person around the school before; and yet each voter had to make his choice.

Then, too, this system eliminates the evil of a comparatively small group of persons choosing the candidates for a large group. For instance, in last year's sophomore election, a committee of eleven delegates chose candidates for approximately 350 sophomores. Now it is easy to see that these eleven could not possibly have known the wishes of all the voters and therefore many voters were disappointed in the final ballot. The new system eliminates all this; the voters are solely responsible for the results of the election.

CON: Now, let us take a look at the bad points of the new system. No matter how good a thing appears on the surface at first glance, a second more critical glance may bring out its faults. At first, this system seems fool-proof, but is it? Say, for example, there are ten persons voting. There are two persons that these ten want to see be president and there is another that all want to see elected to a minor office.

So, five vote for the one and five vote for the other person that they believe would make the best president. Then all ten vote for the one they would like to see get a minor office. Now since they could not designate the order in which they wished to see the persons elected, the person all ten wanted for a minor office was elected president while the two they wanted as president, got only minor offices or nothing at all. There you have the main trouble with this system.

We have presented the case as we see it but every man to his own opinion. HOW DOES YOUR MIND FUNCTION?

Safeguard of Liberty, Through Knowledge, Excels Use of Army

It has been stated that education is a better safeguard to liberty than a standing army. A good education is as valuable to a person as the first line of defense is to an army. Our education, our line of defense, is our assurance of success and happiness when we step into the business world.

To look at the business world at present we see that there are strikes, unemployed men and women, and last, many financial books of companies made out in red, a sign of loss.

To turn the story back to the beginning, we might conclude that, through more careful management of financial matters and a little more thought on the part of the workers, some of this present day business crisis might have been lightened.

When good times were here, money and jobs were plentiful. People invested their money in the stock market, others bought expensive things, and all was going strong. No one thought of saving any money. Everyone had the idea that there was plenty more where that came from. All of a sudden the money supply gave out, prices rose, the stock market crashed, and as a result there were the bread lines and closed shops.

Today when glancing at a newspaper we see where one fascist nation and one nation under the rule of a dictator are having their difficulties. What caused the inhabitants of these countries to ever be under the rule of a dictator? Was it ignorance? Perhaps if these people had given more thought to the matter when they voted for their leader, they would not be under such strict rule and would not be fearful of war. It is evident that we as students must take more of an interest in current questions which concern our country. If we should fall down on the job, and not take an interest whatsoever in the government, some day we might be under the rule of one man, a second Hitler perhaps.

The large number of present day strikes could be cut greatly if only more thought were given on the part of the strikers. If they would only see how well off they are to hold a job. If they would only see the vast number of people who would be glad to have the opportunity to work.

We often do not realize the importance of a good education. We will run the country of tomorrow and to run it right we must have a strong line of defense, a good education.

Are You A "Small Fry"?

The currently popular song "Small Fry" is descriptive of many persons in our nation. In Fort Wayne everybody attends school until at least the age of sixteen years, but in many of our larger cities the very words of the song "Small Fry" apply literally. The youth of today is being demoralized by letting such things exist in a democracy.

As the song goes, "struttin' by the pool room," so go many of the youths of today. Instead of "bein' in the school room," they are gambling and participating in other demoralizing activities rather than obtaining an education.

The modern youth of today does not realize the true benefits of a high school education. Yesterday an education was considered a privilege rather than a gift as it is today. So maybe it would be better today if for a time we made persons pay for a high school education rather than giving it as a gift. If we did this more people would appreciate the benefits of a high school education and so-called "Small Fry" would realize what the privileges they had before really meant.

Yea Green! Yea White!

Now is the time for Archers to show that famous South Side spirit. It is no trick to yell your lungs out for a winning team, but it is hard to yell just as loud for the loser. And it is the loser, not the winner, who needs support. When the members of a team are fairly playing their hearts out and yet realize that they are getting nowhere, a rousing cheer from the crowd can pep them up almost as much as scoring could. The minute the spectators lose heart and quit rooting, the team loses courage and quits fighting. After all, it is better to go down fighting than to submit meekly to the inevitable. At the present, our team has the reputation of being a bunch of plucky fighters. So come on, rooters, let's give them, not three, not fifteen, but literally millions of cheers to help them keep their chins up.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

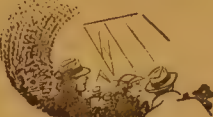
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Clubs Service



Hobbies



Athletics



Chicago Backs "Jam Session" For Jitterbugs

Board Of Education Sponsors Dance Periods For Students To Curb Delinquency

Chicago's Board of Education has a new policy of sponsoring jitterbug "jam sessions," as a curb on juvenile delinquency.

After the first session, which was held October 22 and drew flocks of students to twelve high schools, plans were perfected for a continuance of these weekly dance periods.

It has been reported that the program may be extended to include all public high schools of that city.

Parents were barred from the first session. Instructors were provided for those inexperienced in stepping to waltz, fox trot, and swing rhythms.

If a "jam session" can be successfully carried on in Chicago, why not in Fort Wayne? It would enable many students who are not financially able to attend expensive dances to attend those sponsored by the school. It would enable them to become acquainted with new dance steps, which to the high school world is of the utmost importance. They would be likely to meet many new friends while spending an enjoyable evening under excellent supervision.

These sessions would have the desired effect in that they would tend to transfer the interest of the students from the unchaperoned "swing clubs" to the dances managed by, probably interested members of the faculty and hired dance instructors. Comments have been made about this plan by the faculty and students of the three public high schools of this city.

South Side
Wanda Bowman: Why can't we be as modern as Chicago?

Mr. Herman Makey: I think it is a good idea if we had the time and people to take care of it.

North Side
Rose Steiber: I think it is a good idea because it would take the students' minds off their work after school hours.

Mr. Rollo Mosher: I am definitely opposed to "jam sessions."

Central
Juanita Sabito: It's exciting and thrilling and it turns me into a "jitterbug."

Mr. John R. Jones: Out in the country it might be a rest for the "jam jar" but a real "jam session" affects my head.

Visual Education Films Are Shown

Department Head Is Mr. Wilburn Wilson; Films, Slides Are Shown In Various Classes.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, head of Visual Education department in South Side, announced that quite a few teachers have had slides and films shown to their classes. Some teachers have had films ordered.

Slides and films have been shown to Miss Mary Crowe's health classes, Mr. Dorsa Yoder's health classes, Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes, Girl Scouts organization, and the art section of the Teachers' Convention.

Those teachers who have films ordered are Mr. Albert Heine, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson.

The operators are chairman, Mark Hall, and George Finkhausen, Winfield Buchanan, Bob Ault, Wayne Hembrook, Andy Bremer, Bob Martin, Bob Ensler, Clarence Freeman, and Robert Kite.

The officers are Phyllis Geisinger, Helen Faux, and Phyllis Branning. Safety films are being shown continually at the junior high schools in the city for the Journal-Gazette by Mr. Wilson's staff.

Those rooms which are equipped with shades for showing slides or films are Mr. Wilburn Wilson's room, 108, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan's room, 14. Also the Greeley Room is going to have a picture shade installed in it.

Films have been ordered, which are to be shown during lunch periods for a slight fee to defray the cost of renting the films and the wear and tear on the picture machine.

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Pigeons Are First With Joe Loos



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

By Sam Bacon

Pigeons are said to be the symbol of peace and to Joe Loos, one of our prominent sophomores and a star football player, pigeons are not only a sign of peace but also of contentment. Joe claims that he gets much peace and contentment out of his hobby of raising these pigeons.

Joe raises these birds at his home at 4330 Pembroke Lane. He had his own pigeon coop built over an old sand pile in his back yard. Joe stated that he first started his hobby about two years ago when he acquired four squabs, or young pigeons. Now after two years of working with this hobby he has, at the present time, about fourteen or fifteen. He is not sure of the exact number because he gets new pigeons or trades older ones very often. Joe received his first pigeons from several men living in Fort Wayne who are also interested in raising pigeons.

Obtains Enjoyment

Joe says that he doesn't go in very extensively for the breeding of pigeons, but, instead, he uses them for the fun that he gets out of keeping them. He believes that he gets most of his enjoyment from watching the birds fly.

He often takes his pigeons to Huntington, or some other town about 25 or 50 miles away. After he gets to one of these towns he lets the pigeons fly back to Fort Wayne. After getting back home the pigeons go immediately to their coop.

Joe also said that several of his pigeons have won prizes in national competition, although not while he owned them. As yet Joe has not entered any of his birds in a national contest. He doubts if he will do so for some time as entrance in such a contest requires a lot of work.

Buys Prepared Foods

Joe doesn't bother about preparing his own food for his birds, but buys the ingredients already mixed. Every morning Joe lets his pigeons out of their coop and they fly around a while.

Junior Rifle Officers Are Named For Year

Officers were elected at the Junior Rifle Club meeting, Tuesday, October 11. Dick Theye was elected president; Bob Showalter was elected secretary-treasurer. Vice-president and chief range officer in charge of the range is Bob Ault. The object of the club was discussed. The number of points each member had was reported.

Grad Honored At College

James Dern, '37, during his freshman year at Yale University was one of the students receiving honors for having a general average of from 80 to 89 per cent.



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Qualified for Office

Times Is Winner Of Many Awards

School Paper Is One Of Most Outstanding Extra-Curricular Activities; Is Founded In '22.

The Times, one of the most outstanding extra-curricular activities in South Side, has won many awards since it was founded in 1922. The year it was founded this school publication began winning national and local honors.

Some of the contests in which South Side's paper has won honors are the National Scholastic Press Association contests, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and Indiana High School Scholastic Press Association contests. The paper has also won contests sponsored by the Quill and Scroll and Sigma Delta Chi fraternity.

The South Side Times has always won highest honors in the National Scholastic Association since 1922; it has won Medalist honors since 1925 in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and it has won first place in the Indiana High School Scholastic Press Association from 1923 to 1931 and from 1933 to 1938. This publication won first place in the International publications rating for the last five years in contests sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi of Indiana University, since 1928.

Archers Interested In Wide Variety Of South Side Clubs

There are many clubs in South Side that students may join; there is such a variety of clubs that the students may hardly say there isn't any club to which they would like to belong. The boys seem to prefer Wranglers while most girls seem to prefer Philo.

When asked their favorite club a number of Archers answered as follows:

Orval Paul: Rifle Club, because I like guns and it is a test of my skill.
Martha Jean Smith: I like Wranglers because I have lots of fun in it.
Earl Werner: I'm interested in radios; so I like Radio Club.

Janie Weir: I like So-Si-Y, because I'm interested in the work they're doing for the girls.

Ellen Harry: I prefer Travel Club, because it is so well planned.

Dorothy Heslip: I like Junior Math because it is so interesting.

Rosalie Hall: I like Meterite because I meet a lot of new people.

Dick Green: I am interested in Marionette Club because it teaches the skillful manipulation of marionettes.

Della Rauner: I like the girls that are in Philo.

Wilma Yost: I like S. P. C. because they give very interesting plays each meeting.

Marjorie Jackson: I like Philo because I meet a lot of new people.

Betty Brindle: I like Philo because it is educational.

Clara Makey: You have a lot of chances to do things in the Forum Club.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

After Shows

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ROXY GRILL

136 W. Washington

Library Club Members Serve South Siders In Valued Way

If one was asked just what clubs ranked highest in his opinion, on or near the top would be the Library Club.

The students of South Side couldn't possibly realize how many extra hours of work the club puts in for them. You, . . . you, and you all receive much beneficial aid from these students during a school year.

This might be a typical instance. A student, John Jones, is working on the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest and needs to find material on a subject. John enters our school library with only one thought; that is, the place to get the much needed information. He has no idea where to look. He tells the library worker his desire; that person will look up for him as much and probably more than it will take to prove John's contention. After asking if there is anything else that John wants and finds the answer to be no, the worker goes off without any reward. Sometimes he, or she, is not even thanked.

Gives Typical Day

Miss Shoup gives this as a typical day for the library club member:

Before school and the first period: Checking books in and out. Card and shelf books the rest of the day.

Prepare slips for roll. Filing of cards. Typing. Cut and file clippings from papers, etc. Paste pockets and date due cards in new books, and also shellac them. Take care of student wants. Do messenger work. Help with all library work.

After school in the evening: Check out the many books. Arrange and count cards to see how many books were taken out. Shelving and straightening books. Put away magazines. Also help do numerous other library jobs.

Each year the Library Club has an initiation and Wiener bake at Foster Park. They have a potluck at Christmas and a picnic in June in honor of the seniors. The club meets once a month. At the present Miss Shoup states that there are 28 members of the organization.

Derive Great Benefits

The library club workers unanimously believe that the club is a great benefit to them. They express their opinion as:

Helen Banks: The Library Club is very beneficial because it teaches one how to use a library, and it makes one appreciate the value of books more.

Margery Rapp: It is one of the most interesting of the clubs I belong to, and I like the work very much.

So for all these services we should give a vote of thanks to the Library Club of South Side.

DON'T THROW AWAY Those Old Shoes!—Let Us Repair Them The "Master-Craftsman's" Way

FORTRIEDE'S

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615 Calhoun St.

Will Make Posters

The art department will make cartoons and posters for American Education Week Miss Blanche Hutto announced last Wednesday. The cartoons and posters will be finished by the end of this week.

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RICHER! Spotlight is a balanced blend of a number of coffees, each renowned for a particular virtue—blended into one glorious coffee.

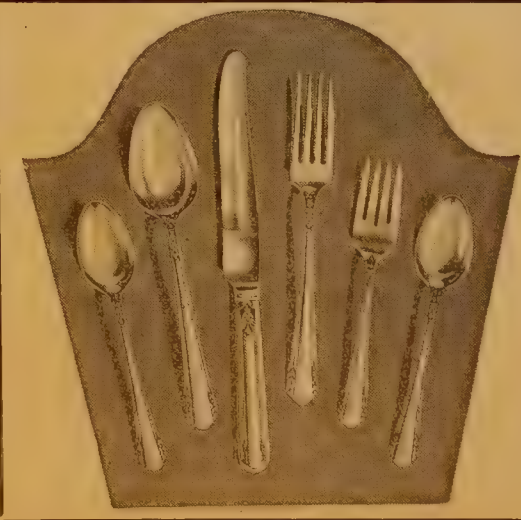
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Squad Will Have Veteran Players

Bob Bolyard, Don Beery, Jim Glass, John Chedister Assured Berths On Team.

Practice for South Side's warriors of the basketball court has begun. Coach Burl Friddle started about twelve or thirteen men practicing in an effort to produce another team similar to the one that won the state championship last year.

Most of the boys out at this time were on the two squads last year, although a few who were not out last season are working now. The number practicing will swell considerably as soon as the football schedule is completed since several outstanding players are on the football team.

Practice Started
Basketball practice started about two weeks ago, at which time the players signed up and received their physical examinations and equipment. Attention is being placed on ball handling, shooting practice, and getting into condition. Several of the players spent the summer doing work that kept them in condition but others are running and doing other exercise to get in good condition.

Four boys, Bob Bolyard, Don Beery, Jim Glass, and John Chedister are back from last season's championship team. Each of these boys are assured of a berth on the varsity squad. These four and Carl Hall, former South Side track and basketball man who is returning to school this year after an illness, will form the nucleus for the varsity for the 38-39 season. All five will undoubtedly see a lot of action as a lot of the burden for the year's work will fall on them.

New Stars Named
Several boys from last year's second team are expected to hold an important position on the varsity. Don Hire will probably be a regular, as he is a fine guard and is an excellent shot when it comes to making baskets. Bob Hines, a sophomore, also is expected to take a regular berth on the varsity group. Bob is a tall and lithe player who is always in there with all he's got. He should be another swell player like his brother Johnny, who was graduated last spring.

Charles Feistkorn and Ralph Hamilton are another two who ought to show up this year. They may not both make the varsity at the beginning of the season, but given a little time they will develop into stars. Feistkorn is tall and would make a good center, while Ralph has many of the qualities of his brother Dale.

Keith Spiker, a candidate for the center position; Jack Hornberger, a fast boy; Dale Fuhrman, a good all-around player; and Fred Walker, a fast and tall colored boy, should all take places on the varsity or second team.

Tough Season Scheduled
The Archers have one of their toughest schedules in years to face this season, and it will take everything that Coach Friddle can find to take South Side through the year without a defeat. Because South Side won the state championship, almost every school our team meets will try to gain fame by taking our squad to town.

This year South Side meets some teams from southern Indiana, which are always hard to beat. Despite the schedule the Archers have, most of the student body are hopeful of another state championship team.

Junior Riflers Qualify For Bi-Weekly Targets

The members of the Junior Rifle Club shot their qualifying round of ten shots, for the bi-weekly targets of November 1. Those who shot above ninety are Robert Ault, Dick Theye, John Craig, Arthur Longworth and Robert Jameison. Those who qualified to shoot in the bi-weekly match are Fred Pugh, Robert Buschman, Robert Ault, Robert Jameison, William Selby, John Craig, Arthur Longworth, Everett Trulock, Robert Showalter and Gene Biehm.

The qualifications for a pro-marksman medal were discussed. Mr. Stanley Post explained to the members the sighting of the new armory rifles.



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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Velma Lehman's orchestra, composed of Margaret Hitzeman, Gilbert Baumgartner and Velma, for providing the music at the annual Halloween party, Friday, October 21. We admire you, Velma, for starting this orchestra, and we think you're tops. Here's wishing lots of luck and good fortune to you and your orchestra in the future.

What is that new game that Hazel Perry, Lois Jarvis, and Gwen Roberts have been practicing lately in the gym? Could it be something that they learned at the Kendallville play day last Saturday? It seems to be rather interesting. How about teaching it to all of us, girls?

To those who have never heard Betty Minniker sing, you've certainly missed something. She has what it takes for a bright future as a top-notch songstress of Fort Wayne. We predict that some day we will be losing Betty to a great orchestra. Keep up the good work, Betty.

Now that the regular hockey and speedball games are completed, the next activity in line is volleyball. Next to basketball, this sport seems to be tops. Freshman, be sure to come out, for you're certain to find it a favorite.

The shocking surprise of the party occurred when Miss Smith and Miss Dean abolished the annual custom of the presentation of the "Blue Danube," to give their interpretation of "The Polka." Tsh, Tsh, but have no worry, Miss Smith and Miss Dean, we liked it and we hope to see you do it again.

Poor Margery Price! Dressed as a negro mammy, she was in such misery during the party. Of course her face and hands were covered with black grease paint and when she found it necessary to scratch her nose, she was in a fine kettle of fish. The faces she made were really comical, and she did some funny twitching before she was satisfied.

Bouquets to Elaine and Kathryn Boerger, Orinda Brown, Wilma Pierce, Marian Seemeyer, Gloria Kramer, Janice Sprunger, Billie and Marilyn Myers, Erlene Lee, Barbara Miller and Hazel Perry for making the Halloween program a success. They have proved that South Side has a variety of talent that should be exercised more often.

Credit is due to those G. A. A.'ers who never fail to put a few notes in the box. We surely appreciate them, and we hope you continue to aid us in this manner. Any little note about your friends that you think will be of interest to all; just take a moment to write it and drop it in the box.

Refinish Gym Floor

During the Teachers' Convention the janitors have been refinishing the gym floor. The process used by the janitors is this: First the floor is thoroughly scrubbed with motor operated scrub brushes. Second the floor is carefully rinsed. Then special wax is applied in two coats.

Varsity Track Teams To Face Garret Friday

Meet To Include 2-Mile Run; Mr. George Collyer New Coach; Young Manages

For the first time in history, the South Side varsity track team will hold a fall meet, as the runners will meet Garrett in the first track meet on the schedule. The meet which is being held at 4:30 o'clock, will consist of a cross-country run of two miles. Mr. George Collyer, the new track coach, is expected to take the entire team.

The team consists of eight boys who are as follows: Richard Siebold, Ralph Siebold, Allison Arnold, Tom Thiele, Arthur Matott, Eugene Botz, Alfred Gumbert and Rudolph Wutke. The team started training three weeks ago, and since then they have shown much improvement, according to Bob Young, track manager.

Alison Arnold, one of the track veterans, has the record so far this year for the two-mile run.

Each night the team runs two miles. However, before they start their nightly run, they limber up with some calisthenic exercises.

Find Grid Solution In Six-Man Teams

Enables Smaller Schools To Join Inter-Collegiate Football Leagues As Varsity Sport.

Six-man football after having swept from coast to coast has now leaped 1800 miles of Pacific Ocean to the Hawaiian Islands. Little did Stephen Epler, inventor of the game, think that when he struck on the idea of giving the smaller school a chance to play football that his game would gain so much popularity. All over America different states are inventing leagues composed of different prep schools. Everybody likes six-man football because of the wide open playing during a game. Passes and long-end runs give the spectator a fine chance of watching the ball carrier at all times.

Six-man football this year will select an All-American Honor Roll of outstanding six-man players. The players will be selected by a nationwide machine of coaches and state officials. Six-man football now has an official handbook which contains the rules with 1938 revisions, play diagrams, and formations, coaching and training suggestions. Even a two-reel motion picture describing the game has been made. The picture has been shown in forty-six towns from Montana to New York, and it is now being shown in Hawaii. Books, pamphlets, and circulars have been printed such as, Put Punch in Your Offense, by Epler describing the twelve outstanding plays of 1937. Are You Football Material? by Dr. Gordon A. Thomas of Purdue, outlines the physical examination that all football candidates should receive.

Most of the coaches and officials of six-man football firmly believe that six-man football players of today will be making names for themselves on the college gridirons of tomorrow.

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T. B. League To Begin Fall Program Soon

Starting with this announcement, the Anti-Tuberculosis League will begin their fall educational program. At South Side, lectures will be given to students and to the Parent-Teacher Association. Tuberculin testing of seniors for students is being planned. The first thing will be the explaining of the program.

Dr. Werner W. Duemling, head of school doctors, is cooperating in this work.

A special course in the study of the Christmas Seal and meaning of Christmas is being planned by the League. All teachers are expected to make some contribution to the work as a whole. Home economics teachers may be expected to take a prominent part.

Girl Athletes Enjoy Kendallville Play-Day In That City

Last Saturday, at Kendallville, representatives of all the Girls' Athletic Associations of the high schools of the Northeast District attended Kendallville's Play Day. Four girls attended from South Side. They are Frieda Schubert, Margery Price, Joan Squires, and Hazel Perry. Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean also attended.

The program of the morning included registration and dressing for the different games, which were followed with an hour of play. Many of the games were new to the South Side girls. After this a ten-minute rest period was given which was devoted to becoming acquainted with girls from many other high schools. Again they were called together to play box hockey and ring tennis; these were games which came from the South Side girls.

Luncheon and a program followed at the community hall. Each city had a separate table and each gave its songs and yells.

After lunch the girls that had brought roller skates were permitted to skate in the street guarded by policemen and accompanied by the high school band. Then everyone was ushered into a small gym and there, after a very interesting talk by a Mrs. Ettings, they watched motion pictures of Sonja Heine and other famous ice skaters, performing at Lake Placid.

About 3:30 p. m. all were dismissed and invited to return again some day.

Grads On Committee

Virginia Griener, '36, Aletha Hatfield, '35, and Betty Rison, '36, will act as the provisional committee for the January meeting of the Alumnae Triple Triangle Club.

At the September meeting, it was decided to have a new plan of organization. A new group is being organized for girls out of high school between the ages of 17 and 24.

Large Attendance At G. A. A. Party

Affair Is Held In Study Hall; Miss Gretchen Smith, Miss Alice Dean Chaperon Group

Approximately two hundred girls attended the annual G. A. A. Halloween party Friday evening in the new study hall. Bums, ex-convicts, clowns, pirates, and farmers were among the many represented at the party. The room was properly decorated in yellow and black, bringing out that Halloween spirit. Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean acted as chaperones for the affair, and the music for the dancing was provided by Velma Lehman's orchestra, composed of Margaret Hitzeman, Gilbert Baumgartner, and Velma. The guest vocalist was Betty Minniker.

Most Original Selected

A grand march started the party off, during which the judges selected those dressed with the most originality. Those girls winning prizes were Hazel Perry, Frieda Schubert, Gwen Roberts, Janet Michael, Dorothy Rarick, Velma Connet, Delain Rose, and Constance Deel. The judges were Betty Showalter, Donna Dennis, Wilma Carrier, and Billie Meyers.

After the grand march, the party was then turned over to the mistress of ceremonies, Hazel Perry. The program was as follows: Elaine Boerger, accompanied on the piano by her sister Kathryn, gave a violin and vocal selection to "An Old Straw Hat"; Orinda Braun presented a tap dance; Wilma Pierce, a vocal selection, "A Tisket, a Tasket"; Marian Seemeyer gave a monologue; Gloria Kramer presented a castanette dance, being accompanied on the piano by Janice Sprunger; and Orinda Braun entertained again by giving an acrobatic dance; Billie and Marilyn Myers gave a short comedy act; Erlene Lee presented several vocal selections, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", and "I'm Falling In Love With Someone"; and Barbara Miller concluded the program with a tap dance.

Teachers Present Dance

The highlight of the evening occurred when Miss Dean and Miss Smith presented their dance version of "The Polka." This was quite a surprise to many, for it broke up the annual custom of the presentation of the "Blue Danube."

Following the program the party was turned over to dancing. The party was concluded with refreshments of popcorn and taffy apples.

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Off Tackle Slants

Leroy Cook, the veteran Archer end was injured in last week's encounter with North Side. We aren't sure of the extent of the injury, but we hope to see "Curley" back in there when the Green meets Laporte.

The past weekend showed three pairs of brothers from the three public schools. In the North Side vs. South Side game, we again saw the Turner twins, Gay and Gord, playing against a comparatively new pair of Archers, A. J. and Bob Ferguson. This was Bob's first varsity football game, and he showed up fine in the closing minutes of the game. In the Central vs. Columbia City game, H. Talley and F. Talley were responsible for three of the five Central touchdowns. H. Talley plunged for the first score and then ran a kickoff back 86 yards for another. Later in the game F. Talley came in and passed to Kauffman twice to set up the deciding touchdown.

Another newcomer was brought to light in the Redskin vs. Archer game when Joe Bex, a senior, went in the game in the closing minutes and did some fine ground gaining only to be stopped by the final whistle.

The greatest single factor that seemed to defeat the Archers last Friday was the sensational returning of punts in which Ev Huth, star Redskin back, was most outstanding.

Speedball Season Is Nearing Close

G.A.A. Winners, Losers Listed; Team One, Captained By Rose Stemen, Leads With No Loss

With the speedball season just about over, team one, captained by Rose Stemen, is leading the winners with 5 wins and no defeats. During Monday's games, teams one, four, two and three participated.

The first game was won by team one by the score of 6 to 5. The scoring for the winners was done by Betty Bligh, Jean Junk and Peggy Greany. The scoring for team 4, captained by Lenora Moyer, was done by Vasilka Stephens, Clara Makey and Marianna Klotz. Referees for the game were Eva Jane Wylie and Frances Nash. The scorer for the game was Justine Coudret.

The second game was won by team two by the score of 6 to 1. The captain for this team is Margaret Kienzle. Orinda Braun captains team three. June Whalen led her team to victory by scoring four points while Martha Scheele and Janet Wetsel scored one point each. Arlida Braun scored the only point for her team. The umpire for the team was Dorothy Cooper, and the referee was Aileen Meyer. Mary Alice Dunten was the scorer.

The final set of series will be played on Monday.

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Strong Laporte Squad To Be Archer Opponent Saturday

Green Hopes For Triumph Over Slicers

May Break Into Winning Column After Contest; Guests' Power Unknown.

New Faces Seen On Home Eleven

Joe Bex, Bob Ferguson Play In Backfield Against Redskins; May Be In Again.

South Side will meet a strong Laporte team on the local home ground this coming Saturday. The Archers have big intentions of making this their first win of the season.

Having lost all their games, the Green hope to change their luck and break into the winning column. Very little is known of the potential strength of the Laporte Slicers; however, they are expected to give the Archers a real battle. South Side will have everything to win and nothing to lose when they meet the Slicers Saturday.

Injuries Take Toll

Injuries again took toll on the Archer lineup when Cook had to be taken from the game during the last half of the Archer-Redskin battle last Friday night.

The Archers showed definite improvement in the North Side-South Side game, and their decisive defeat at the hands of the Northerners was not so much the result of faulty play on the part of the Archers as the result of the very superior performance of a much stronger Redskin squad.

Although the Archers were able to gain the total of 76 yards against the Northerners, there are very few teams in the state who can gain very much more. Thirty of these yards were lost by penalties.

Archer Hope Rises

The Green's ability to execute their ground plays and to complete passes for small gains against what is rated one of the toughest, if not the toughest team in the state, raises the Archer hope for the Laporte vs. South Side clash.

New faces were seen on the squad which met North Side. Joe Bex was put in the backfield during the closing minutes and showed ability as a ball carrier. Bob Ferguson made his first appearance in the backfield late in the last quarter and managed to pick up about fifteen yards off tackle the first time he carried the ball. Dick Werner played during the last half at right end.

Two Organizations Name Fall Sports

G.A.A., Boys' Intramural Sports To Play Speedball, Boxing, Handball, Wrestling, Hockey.

The G. A. A. and the boys' intramural sports have announced some of the sports to be carried on this semester.

The G. A. A., headed by Miss Gretchen Smith, has been playing hockey and speedball. They are now going to start playing volleyball and basketball. Other sports will begin later.

The G. A. A. girls are given health cards which their parents are to sign. They are now getting examined for these various sports.

Mr. Louis Briner, head of intramural sports, has announced some of the sports that will be played. Mr. Briner announced that basketball has started, and the boys are getting teams ready at the present time. Handball, boxing, and wrestling are other sports in which these boys may participate and will start in a short time.

Health cards are given to all boys and must be signed by their parents before they are allowed to participate in these sports. All entrants in intramural sports must be examined by the school physician, Dr. W. W. Duemling.

North Side Named City Grid Champs

North Side is again city champion in football as they closed their city series competition without a defeat. The Redskins played great ball in defeating the South Side Archers 46-0. Only one game is left on the schedule between Central and South Side, November 12.

Standings are as follows:	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
North Side	3	0	1.000
Central	1	1	.500
South Side	0	2	.000

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Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Cite Possible Gridders For All-City Squad

All Schools Have Prospective Members; North Side Has Most Possibilities.

Now that the football season for the local prep-schools is drawing to an end, naturally the thoughts of the fans, players and coaches are turning to an All-City team. Candidates for this high honor are many this year, and the All-City board will have a hard time in doing justice to the four high schools.

South Side has had rather a dismal season this year, but, nevertheless, such boys as Biedenweg, Cook, E. Ferguson and Englehart have outstanding marks for the Archer eleven. Biedenweg's fine punting has kept the enemy at bay many times, while Englehart's bullet-like passes have been the cause of much grief to his opponents. E. Ferguson has been a power house in the center of the line all year. Cook has also played a very consistent game at left end this season. Other Archer probabilities are Welborn, Roth, Moorhead and Shimer.

North Side, with its potential state champion squad, should certainly come in for a lion's share of the All-City positions. Among those worthy of consideration will be Werling, whose consistent playing all year has been one of the main reasons for North Side success. Gaylord Turner, whose role as blocking back this year has kept him from being such a scoring ace, nevertheless has been as necessary in the Redskins' juggernaut as the boys who actually scored the touchdowns. One certainly wouldn't want to leave out Cowan and Huth, North Side's halfback and fullback. On the line, Russell, Hill, Young and Gwyder, Turner have each been outstanding for the Redskins. In fact, the whole North Side varsity would be worthy of consideration for All-City honors.

Central comes in with Talley, colored halfback, whose terrific speed has baffled his opponents all season. Hanley, another hard driving Central back, has also been a thorn in his opponents' side. Dale Thompson has done a swell job all season for the Bengals at the tackle position. Duke Richardson, at end, has also done a swell job this year for the Tigers.

Central Catholic certainly has a backfield ace in George Bitler, whose accurate passing has been responsible for many of the C. C. touchdowns. Captain Colone also is a fine ball player and would be worthy of consideration for a berth on the All-City team. Stanczyk, Irish right end, has played a whale of a game for C. C. all year.

With so little difference in most of these boys' ability, it looks like the All-City board will have their work cut out for them. However, no matter which of the boys land berths on the honor squad, Fort Wayne will have an All-City eleven that could give any high team in the country a tough battle.

North Side Lad Leads In City's Scoring Race

Scoring for the four local prep schools is shown for the season in the table below. Bob Cowan, sensational North Side sophomore, leads the race with 48 points. Everett Huth, North Side fullback, closely follows with 42 points. Frank Werling, Cowan's running mate, is third with 29 points. Ralph Shimer and Tom Moorhead, both of South Side, have a touchdown a piece for the season so far.

	T.	EP.	TP.
Cowan	8	0 48
Huth	6	0 42
Werling	4	5 29
Talley	4	0 24
Hanley	3	0 18
Bitler	2	3 15
Shimer	1	0 6
Moorhead	1	0 6

Englehart, crafty sophomore ball carrier, is expected to be an important figure in the South Side backfield when the Archers meet Laporte Saturday.

Archers Unbeatable In Display Of Spirit, Declares Reporter

Although our football team has suffered six straight defeats this year, we still have a winning team in more than one respect. The fighting spirit of our team cannot be beaten by that of any other team in the city.

One of the hardest fighting men on the team is Dave Fyock. Even when the scores against us have been so high that it would have been impossible for us to win, Dave was still using everything he had to try to get the ball over the goal for a touchdown. The boys on the team have practiced many long, weary hours to make our opposing teams battle for every inch they gain against us.

Weak Tackling Defense

At the start of the season our tackling defense was very weak. Since then our tackling has improved steadily. One of our hardest fighting and most determined tacklers is little Art Miller. Many times when our opposing teams failed to gain ground, Art has been the reason. Dave Roth is our best guard. In the last few games, Dave has played as he never played before. When it comes to blocking and tackling, Dave does more than his share.

Another thing we think our students overlook is the fact that South Side plays the toughest schedule of any team in the city. Many of the teams on our schedule are teams that remain unbeaten year after year. There are no "easy mark" teams on our schedule. A win over one of the so-called tough teams brings our school more respect than two or three wins over "easy mark" teams.

In the course of our games, some of our players have been injured. These injuries have been serious enough to cause some of the players to discontinue playing for a while. However, as soon as they were able, these boys have been back on the field playing just as hard as before. Two good examples of this type of boy are Bob Biedenweg and Ralph Ahlshelm. Both of these boys have leg injuries. Both of these boys have gained a lot of ground in the games. Another boy on the team that we would find it hard to do without is LeRoy Cook. LeRoy is continually cheering the team on. A pat on the back or an encouraging word helps a lot when the going is hard.

To Use New Plays

Last week the coach introduced some new plays. These plays were to be used to fool our opposing teams. The defensive team was made up of the toughest men on the field outside of the first team. If the boys work these plays in the games the same way they do in practice, the city title may go to a team no one expects it to be won by. By this we mean the boys who wear the Kelly uniforms.



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Green Eleven Is No Match For Northmen

Defeated To Tune Of 46-0; Leave Redskins Undisputed City Champions.

South Side's Archers proved no match for the powerful Redskin eleven Friday night at the North Side stadium when they went down in defeat 46-0. Fighting hard, the Archers were unable to hold their ground against the hard-driving Northmen leaving them the undisputed City-Series champions and well on the road toward the elusive State Championship. The 46-0 drubbing was the worst ever delivered to an Archer grid squad by a Northern squad.

North Side took the lead in the opening minutes of the game when the Archers punted to Royer on his own 45-yard line. Royer took the ball straight down the west side of the field for a touchdown. Werling got the team clicking again when he took a punt on his own 44-yard line and clipped off twenty-five yards to the Archer 19, where the Green succeeded in holding them for three downs. The Nulmen, however, unleashed one of the aerial heaves which played such an important part against Bosse to make the last score of the first period.

During the second period North Side showed its powerful running attack, Werling driving to the five-yard line where Huth drove over for the six points. Huth failed in the attempt for the extra point.

The Redskins turned on the power to score three times during the third quarter. The first was made on a pass from the eleven again from Werling to Russell over the goal. Huth received the Archer kick-off and, doing a beautiful piece of broken field running, traveled from his own five for the fifth touchdown of the game.

The third score of the third period came as the result of an intercepted pass which was downed on the Archer 35. The Green took the ball on their 21 and punted to Shepherd who returned the ball to the 30 where Cowan took the ball on a lateral and shot around the left side of the line to score.

The last touchdown was scored when Hieber intercepted a pass on his own 45-yard line and went 55 yards for the final score of the game. Although the Archers were badly defeated, they showed plenty of spirit and fought gamely against a vastly superior team in experience and man power.

Too much cannot be said about the fine running and blocking of the Nulmen. They looked like State Champions and deserved to win. Biedenweg, Shimer, Cook, Goshorn, Loos, Miller, Moorhead, Englehart, Roth, and the Ferguson boys all put up a game fight, and the South Side fans should be proud of them.



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Intramurally Speaking

Since our short vacation is over, you are no doubt glad to get back to school and enter into your respective intramural sports. No doubt you all had plenty of fun during last week's brief vacation period. There were probably plenty of good football games between you and your friends, and of course all of you dubbers no doubt kept in trim by playing a few rounds of golf. Then to be sure there was a little bit of Halloweenin' done on the side, but I won't say much to that effect. But after all is said and done it does seem pretty good to return to our school's portals even after such a short vacation as we took part in last week.

Two weeks ago the final run-off of cross-country was performed, and the winners in the three divisions have been determined. Charles Feistkorn set a new heavyweight record of seven minute and fifty-six second mark on the mile and one-third run. The middleweight winner, Frankie DuWaldt, showed that he had plenty of endurance by finishing the run in seven minutes and fifty seconds. In the lightweight division Dallas Zuber, a freshman, showed that age did not matter in cross-country by winning first place with a time of eight minutes and twenty seconds.

Other winners in the divisions and their time runs as follows:

Heavyweight—Lawrence Bogner, second place, 8 minutes, 6 seconds; Howard Ensley, third place, 8 minutes, 8 seconds.

Middleweight—John Davenport, second place, 7 minutes, 56 seconds; Delmar Stein, third place, 8 minutes, 3 seconds.

Lightweight—Loren Sprunger, second place, 11 minutes, 22 seconds; Don Meyer and Dave Stoltz, third place, 8 minutes, 25 seconds.

It has often been said that good losing is better than poor winning. This statement is true in every activity no matter how small it may be. A sportsmanlike attitude is the greatest trait of character which anybody can hope to have. If one is a good sport, he plays according to the rules and doesn't go beyond them by cheating. If one is a good sport, when he loses or fails in some enterprise, he doesn't let that ruin his friendship with his opponents; but, instead, he takes it as a matter of course and strives again for victory and success by using fair means. A good winner knows that he has won and then keeps quiet about it instead of going around and telling everybody he meets that he can't be beat. A good winner like a good loser wins his honor by fair play.

Sophomores Lose In Hockey Game

Hazel Perry's Seniors Are Victors; Sophomore 5, Junior 1 Teams Are Other Conquerors

Friday, October 14, was the scene of four brisk hockey battles. Nearing the end of the season, the players are in top-notch form. They have had time for plenty of practice and yet have not been playing long enough to lose interest in the game.

Probably the fastest and most furious playing occurred in the game between Hazel Perry's seniors and Jeanne Smith's sophomore 3 team. Although the sophomores, led by Jeanne Smith, made a valiant attempt to hold off the seniors, the latter team had just too much experience and playing ability, and Smith's team was unable to score against the seniors. At the beginning of the game, the ball was almost immediately started in the direction of the senior's goal; and in a few minutes, Gwen Roberts managed to knock it through, scoring the first point out of the senior's three. Captain Hazel Perry finished off the first half by scoring another goal making the score 2-0. In the second half, the sophomores were determined that the seniors should not score again, and they took the ball down the field to their goal at a rapid pace. Once there, however, the ball was knocked out and the seniors again started to hear down upon their opponents. The equally determined sophomores refused to be forced back and there followed a confusing mix-up in which at one time the ball flew up several feet into the air, striking Gwen Roberts on the head. Marguerite Culkins then made a fine shot for the sophomores driving the seniors back into their own territory. Then came the surprise spurt from Pauline Oetting in which she drove the ball down the field to make the seniors' third goal. The rest of the game was spent by the sophomores in a futile attempt to break into the scoring margin.

The results of the other games are as follows: Elaine Ferguson's sophomore 11 chalked up a win of 2-1 over Geneva Martin's sophomore 1. The goals were scored by Ferguson and Dorothy Cooper of the winning and Captain Martin of the defeated team. Bernadine Pressler's sophomore 2 and Gloria Winkler's sophomore 4 teams seem to have been rather evenly matched since the final score was a tie, 0-0.

Audrey Hall knocked through a goal to bring victory to Marian Feichter's junior 1 team. They defeated Captain Morrison's junior 2 team, who failed to score.

Harrison Hill Market
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PAUL G. JASPER

Democratic Candidate

For

Prosecuting Attorney

Election November 8, 1938

DRINK

Coca-Cola

PURE AS

SUNLIGHT

DELICIOUS and REFRESHING



Archers Should Cooperate In Prevention Of Accidents

Improvements Are Numerous In 1939 Autos

Change Is Made From The Streamline System To Radical Box Car Type.

New Design Is Boon To Safety

Trend In Radiator Toward Pointed, Narrow Ones; Outlet Is Shrinking.

Every year the automobile industry improves the style and type of car. This year they have really gone places. In case you haven't paid any particular attention to the 1939 automobile industries have improved their latest models. I'm sure you'll agree with me that the United States is becoming automobile conscious plus!

Although some of the various automotive industries have improved their products during the past year, there is also a definite relapse in many of America's most popular cars. One of the outstanding examples of this relapse is the change from a radical streamlining system to a still more radical so called "box-car" type of design. Probably, as many of you have noticed, there is a pronounced change from the late streamlining type in the bodies of several of our new 1939 models which gives the car more of a square body than was common a year or two ago. The windows are high and square which is a distinct change from the old style of low and curved windows. The idea of boxing the parts of the automobile is also carried out throughout the plan of the body of the 1939 car. Even though this design may not be particularly attractive, it is a boon to safety.

An interesting factor of the newer radiators is the shrinking of the outlet. This type of design was also used in several of our cars last year, but this year it is being used extensively. By the term shrinking of the radiator is meant that the radiator is being slowly done away with, for in the 1939 automobiles, as many of you have no doubt observed, the radiator outlet is located at the very bottom of the radiator, between the two front fenders. This shifting of the outlet adds to the streamlining beauty of the modern automobile.

The 1939 cars have been designed and put together with all the precision one could desire. The modern car has been tested so that the engine will hold up under practically any force. The mechanisms of the present day automobile have been sufficiently worked, and there is no doubt but that it can take it. So if you're looking for a car which has been planned for safety, endurance and beauty, by all means see the cars of tomorrow.

300 Pupils Ride Bikes To School

Seventy-five Are Girls, 225 Are Boys; School Rules, Those Of Police Department Are Listed.

During the past few years there have been an increasing number of bicycles used for riding to and from school. This adds to the serious problem of traffic safety brought about by the motor car traffic.

In South Side High School there are approximately 300 students riding bicycles to school. About seventy-five of them are girls and 225 are boys.

Several general rules to follow in riding to and from school are as follows:

1. Observe the traffic signals. Stop at all stop streets and obey the overhead traffic lights.
2. Slow down for intersections even where there is no stop sign.
3. Ride single file and keep to the right.
4. Signal for turns.
5. Watch other traffic.
6. Bicycles should be equipped with reflector and light for riding after dark.

The above rules are issued by the police department of this city.

The school rules are as follows:

1. Watch carefully for traffic when entering or leaving the parking lots. Auto traffic near the school is always heaviest when the bicycle traffic is heavy. Stop before entering the street and signal when leaving the street.

MODEL AIRPLANES & SUPPLIES
Balsa Wood—All Sizes

KRULL'S
TIRE & SPORTING GOODS STORE
414-16 Washington Street

C. N. EIPPER
Groceries, Meats
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HOT ROLLS 10c
HOT BREAD 6c
HOT DINNER BISCUITS, 6c Doz.
BRUDI BAKERY
3924 Lafayette St.
This Starts Every Evening at 5 o'clock

Our City's Record For Low Death Rate Due To Efforts Of Sergeant Custer Dunifon

Until Fort Wayne's safety record was smashed last week, the entire nation was watching our progress; noticing it outwardly, but not realizing that behind our record stood one man. That man is Sergeant Custer A. Dunifon. Sergeant Dunifon has lived in Fort Wayne all his life, has attended and graduated from Harmar Grade School.

Sergeant Dunifon's first connection with the police force was as an officer on the state highway patrol squad. After working on the highway force for a time, he was transferred to motorcycle duty in this city. Through the motorcycle position he came into contact with traffic control. From then on, Sergeant Dunifon has progressed until now he is the Traffic Sergeant.

Enforce Plan

The only way our record has been established is through the plan enforced. This consists of stricter enforcement of laws. Through marking dangerous places on the highways and streets many fatal accidents have been avoided. Safety is also being taught in the schools of Fort Wayne to the pupils. Through the Parent-Teacher Association, parents and other adults have learned the rules of safety.

There are fourteen men under Sergeant Dunifon who are always ready to make safety speeches or enforce the law.

Maintain Large Staff

Safety that is taught in the schools of today is much improved. The fine record set, as an example, will prove that the safety taught today is much more beneficial to the student. One phase of these safety lessons are contests which interest the pupils to the point that they will obey the rules readily.

Safety assemblies are held in the schools often. In order that they may be more interesting, programs are planned and men chartered to speak. At our last safety assembly, an interesting point was a map of Allen county upon which a record of every accident is printed.

Eliminate Dangers

Every menace to society is slowly being eliminated. "However," Sergeant Dunifon stated, "the bicycle driven by boys and girls of school age are still a decided menace." Sergeant Dunifon asks that students observe the few following rules:

1. Never ride two on a bicycle.
2. Stop at all stop signs.
3. Stay to the right.
4. Observe all rules for automobiles, even if the bicycle is only a two-wheeled vehicle.
5. Observe overhead lights.
6. Have a headlight and taillight on your bicycle so that motorists will be able to detect you.
7. Never ride two bicycles abreast. It holds up other traffic.

We should be proud of the record our city has made. We should not only be proud enough to applaud, but proud enough to help keep it that way by walking, driving, and riding a bicycle carefully.

2. The boys' parking lot is at the southeast and the girls' parking lot is at the northeast.
3. Park as orderly as possible so that the other persons will have a chance to park.
4. Keep your bicycle locked.
5. Do not park your bicycle at school except on one of the lots provided for that purpose. Parking on private property or on sidewalks is definitely out of line.
6. Your registration card is good for one year. Carry it with you when riding to school.
7. Report losses or difficulties of parking to Mr. A. V. Flint.

STAR DRY CLEANERS

2616 Lafayette St.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Custer A. Dunifon

Archers Express Various Thoughts About Word Safety

If somebody, perhaps unknown to you, walked up and asked you what you think of when the word safety is mentioned, what would you say? Maybe you think of an auto accident, of the home room program on safety, or of some other allied subject.

Several people were interviewed as to what their instant reaction was when the word safety was mentioned. No doubt the answers given by these people will give us a brief survey of the school's opinion on the meaning of the important little six letter word, safety.

Following are some instant reactions by students at the mention of the word safety:

Philip Schwartz: I think of safety on a rifle range.
June Enoch: I think of my conscience.

Marjorie Roberts: Automobiles.
Joe Loos Jr.: I think of always being careful.

Arlene Snider: I think of being careful at all times.
Pat Sanford: Automobiles.

Jim Brooks: The safe-keeping of a persons body at all times.
Betty Neeb: A small boy on a horse, and a corpse strung up on a tree.

Kenny Warren: Of the bore some safety lessons we have every Friday.
Marjorie McNabb: I don't know. My feelings are mingled.

Ralph Herb: I couldn't say. I think of too many things.
Martha Jean Smith: I don't know!

Bob Byers: Something calm, or dangerous.

These are some typical reactions. What would you say if some one asked you what the word safety means to you? Think that question over because we may ask you sometime.

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Safer Roads Are Planned By Engineers

New Ones Built For Speed, Long Distance Travel; To Skirt Edges Of Towns.

Highways throughout the United States are being made safer through a campaign by safety engineers who realize that safety can be achieved by building good roads. The recent road building campaign has also been a help in relieving national unemployment.

Modern motor cars are way ahead of their time, according to most authorities on present day transportation. These experts claim that the modern automobile is built to travel on roads the like of which were not built until a year or so ago. These new roadways are for high speed, long distance travel, and are designed to skirt the edges of towns so that a steady stream of travel will not be broken.

Several of these modern roads have been constructed near New York, Chicago, and other large cities. Few of these roads have been constructed around Fort Wayne. However, the new road 24 to continue to Huntington in the future is an example of modern highway construction.

Route 24 is designed primarily for safety at fairly high speeds. This road is four lane with a drainage culvert separating the two lanes of travel. The middle basin is to keep all water from the highway. On other roads when the snow melts or when a heavy rain comes, the water often stands in the middle of the road obstructing regular travel and becoming a dangerous driving hazard.

Through highways through the middle of the town have been built in New York, also in some cities on the western coast. The San Francisco Exposition was the starting point for several big roads in California and other western states. These new roadways are expected to last for a long time and should save many lives in the course of a few years.

However, before a sharp decline in the national death rate will be noted more of these super-highways must be constructed.

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Fort Wayne Sets New Record In Nation's Safety Observance

Now that Fort Wayne has exceeded the safety record of 125 days, set by Providence, Rhode Island, without a fatal accident, it is necessary to know the cause of this feat. Fort Wayne tried to reach this goal for many years. In 1937 Fort Wayne was first in the state and sixth in the nation.

A number of things have contributed to the success of this safety campaign. Many civic organizations have formed campaigns in the past few years to stamp out accidents, especially those which result in fatalities. The Safety Forum conducted by Clifford Ward of the News-Sentinel greatly promoted the thought of safety.

In the schools much has been done to forward safety. Grade schools have had safety patrols for a number of years, and the high school students are given a better opportunity to learn about safety through a new home room course in safety. Recently the safety patrols in the grade schools received white raincoats to wear in order that the other pupils would know which boy to watch for the signals. The coats are also easily seen by passing motorists so that they may watch for school children.

Contests were inaugurated to interest the students and motorists in safety. A sportsmanlike driving contest was sponsored last winter for the

motorists of Fort Wayne. The object of the contest was to find the most sportsmanlike driver for each day during a certain specified time.

Safety contests in the public schools are again being sponsored this year. Certificates were given to each school last year whose students were never involved in an accident during the school year.

Since Fort Wayne has broken the record, everything is being done to prevent any more bloodshed, and to show that it can be done.

Improvements to the police department have aided this campaign. For the past several years, the police department has been equipped with a new safety car complete with radio devices; stop signals have been erected at the dangerous corners where accidents happened most frequently.

During Safety Conventions held at Indianapolis and Chicago, Fort Wayne was complimented on the safety record it has achieved. Representatives from Fort Wayne newspapers, The Journal-Gazette and The News-Sentinel, were present at the conventions.

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Three Teach Industrial Arts In Curriculum

Woodworking And Turning, Designing, Architectural Drawings Are Included

Industrial Arts at South Side is an important subject and teaches many things. There are three teachers in the department, Mr. C. A. Bex, Mr. Joseph Plasket and Mr. Henry Chappell. The Industrial Arts semesters 1, 2, 3 and 4 are taught by Mr. Bex and Mr. Plasket. Mr. Chappell is in charge of the last four.

In the 9B, woodworking is taught. The boys in these classes learn to plane pieces of wood to a given size and learn to cut mortise and tenon joints in the piece. The project of this work is a piece of furniture, such as an end table, radio stool or bedside table. After the woodworking is done on the project, a finish that is like some of the best factory finishes is put on the project by the boys that made it. Most of the work is done with hand tools, some of which are: Hand planes, hand saws, chisels and drills.

Teach Woodworking
The 9A classes are taught to do woodturning and designing. At first, the boys learn the use of the different tools by doing exercises on the lathes. Then each boy designs his own lamp and turns it down on the lathe. At present the shop has ten lathes and three new ones are ordered. The tools which are used for woodturning are skewers, gouges, centers, parting tools and calipers. When the blades on the tools become dull, an electric grinder which is in the shop is used to get a sharp edge. There are several work benches on which the boys may work.

For 10A students, metal lathe, foundry, forge and sheet metal work are taught. The boys learn to lay their work out on sheet metal, cut it to the right shape, and solder and rivet it. Annealing, hardening and tempering of metal are taught. They also learn grinding, filing, and drilling. Electricity is also taught in this class. The boys learn to wire bells and batteries in parallel and series and to connect bells and buzzers. Amps and volts are studied. Hooking up water, light, gas and power meters are another part of the work. They learn how meters work and how to read them.

Order New Lathes
Much equipment is used in this work. At the present time, the department has two metal lathes and four new ones are ordered. There are furnaces for annealing, hardening and tempering, and four gas furnaces for soldering of sheet metal. For sheet metal work, the shop has stakes and bar folders for bending and folding the metal. Foot power sheet metal shears are used to cut the metal. There are many machines in the shop and a drill press, grinder, wiper and burrer and groover are some of these. The foundry contains four molding boxes which hold sand. A number of metal vices and also a number of hand tools are used for each activity.

10As Study Millwork
The 10A work is called millwork. This is almost the same as woodworking, but is done in the millroom by electric power machines. Each boy can make a big desk for his room or for some other purpose. The department has three rooms, the main room, finishing room, and the mill room. In the millroom, the equipment is a power saw, planer, band saw, and jointer. There are two power machines which may be set-up any place, the power roger which is a shaper, and a power sander. In the main room, the hand tool work is done, and in the finishing room a finish is put on the project.

Mechanical drawing is taught in Industrial Arts 5, 6, 7 and 8. A student is eligible for mechanical drawing if he has taken Industrial Arts, 1, 2, 3 and 4. Students who have taken two semesters of Industrial Arts may enter the classes, but it is desirable that the student has taken four semesters. A regular course of study which is to be followed is posted on a bulletin board for all students to follow. In these classes, there are two requirements, a minimum and a maximum one. The minimum one gives just a passing grade, while the maximum one gives special grades.

In these classes, the boys are taught to read blue print drawings and to make tracings, ink drawings, and bide prints. They also learn to make architectural drawings. For mechanical drawing, the tools furnished by the school are drawing boards, squares, triangles and scales. The school also furnishes texts, reference books, and blue prints. The only thing the students furnish are their pencils and the paper.

Names Are Discussed At Societas Romanas

"How the Roman People Were Named", was the topic of the second meeting of the Societas Romanas, held Thursday, October 20, in room 36. The topic was discussed by Phyllis Tyndall and her committee, which consisted of June Flaig, Reba Coppock, and Doris Carman.

Phyllis Tyndall talked on "Confusion of Names"; Reba Coppock's subject was "Praenomen, Nomen, and Cognomen Names"; June Flaig discussed "The Single, Double, and Triple Names"; and Doris Carman spoke on "Additional Names".

After the discussion of these topics, a contest was conducted called "I Am a Girl. What's My Name?" A knowledge of Latin was required in order to participate in the contest. June Flaig was the winner. Refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts, were served.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The students in Mr. Chappell's architectural drawing classes are making tracings of their house plans. These tracings will be used to make blue prints.

In Mr. Makey's English classes these students have all of their work so far handed in and completed: David Pierce, Harold Brudl, Coleen Glentzer, Doris Miller, Violet Reiter, Richard Smith, Jack Snyder, Louis Swager, Betty Baker, Peggy Greaney, Raymond Harter, Bernice O'Brien, Ione Jean Tracht, and Richard Trotter.

Charles Conger is a new member of Miss Hutto's home room 61.

The results of the election of officers by ballot in Miss Mellen's home room follow: Robert Porter, chairman; Roy McKee, assistant chairman; and Richard Powers, secretary.

We know many people are interested in art, but who would guess that 1,600 people passed through the doors of the art room on Monday night?

Each member in Miss Mellen's home room has been assigned a date when they will be in charge of a program. Marjorie Morrison and Lois Munich have already taken charge of safety programs, and Winifred Myers and Robert Peters have had charge of social programs.

On a final test in Miss Pocock's English 8 classes over Romeo and Juliet, the following made the highest grades: Jack Bahlinger, Phyllis Lansborough, Kenneth Simmers, and Sarah Smeltzer.

Kirk Brown and Hilda Leininger won first and second places respectively in the contests open to Algebra 1 students of Miss Fiedler. These contests concerned linear equations.

The following people made 100 on a recent test given by Mrs. Carson to her Latin 1 pupils: Virginia Gray, Dorothy Heslip, Ellen Harry, Sally Hobbs, Gloria Kramer, Richard Markowitz, Patricia Smith, Janice Sprunger, Ruth Werkman, Carolyn Snoko, Lois Bloemker, and Marilyn Loomis.

The pupils in home room 32 have made at least half of their programs for next year.

In Miss Peek's English 1, period 6 class, Gene Auer, Glen Dager, Helen Galbreath, Noel Kline, Dorothy Klingel, Marvin Reynolds, Audrey Longsworth, Bernetto Margan, Don Raines, and Adrian Ramey have finished their 15 points for home reading.

Miss DeLancey's English 7, period 2 and period 6 classes have finished the study of Silas Marner and are beginning the study of Sohrab and Rustum as an introduction to the study of the epic.

On a weekly spelling lesson of 100 words, the following students received 100: Audrey Jefferies, Evelyn Koomler, Doris Reinking, and Virginia Schilder. They are members of Mr. Furst's clerical practice class.

Safford McMyler in Miss Oppelt's Latin 4, period 6, class made a replica of the ancient "Scorpio," a military engine used during the time of Julius Caesar, for throwing missiles.

Marilyn Emerich, John Craig, and Paul Wolford, all members of Miss Emma Kiefer's English 2 classes, have written A plus business letters.

"The Standard Bearer" has proved to be the most popular book to be reported on as a collateral reading book in Mrs. Carson's Latin classes.

In Miss Smith's dancing class, Peggy Harrod, Elaine Helms, Marjorie Hoyer, Virginia Anspach, and Betty Dibble are arranging a modern dance routine to the Valse Mystique.

In a recent vocabulary test given by Mrs. Carson to her Latin 4 pupils, Alice Volmerding made 100; Violet Steinbauer and Richard Fishing, 99; Evelyn Erickson, 98; and Margaret Sheefel, 98.

Kenneth Erne, of Miss Emma Kiefer's seventh period English class, memorized the last eighteen lines of Mathew Arnold's "Sohrab and Rustum" and recited them before the class.

In Miss Pocock's home room, Basil Thompson presented the social program last Wednesday.

Carol Whittner and Olive Miller in Mr. Cook's English 2 classes turned in perfect papers in a test on verbs. Others very close were, Jim Barrett, Betsy Ann Bohn, Joan Cartwright, Lois McLennan, and Alice Minser.

The boys in Mr. Chappell's mechanical drawing 7 class are making a drawing in orthographic projections, showing how the pipes are connected by fittings and valves in a water system.

The pupils in Mr. Moss' general history classes have been making special reports on the famous military leaders and wars of ancient Rome.

Mr. James Mills' Junior Business classes have finished studying the first of a series of merchandising. On a recent test, June Whalen and Kathrine Zaegel received 90 or above.

In Mr. Flint's sixth period geometry 2 class, the students are engaged in the study of areas. As a special assignment, they have learned something about the life of Pythagoras.

Winfield Buchan was elected president of Miss Dochterman's home room 77. Other students elected are Junior Braden, vice-

president; Carlton Clem, program chairman; Jean Catlett, publicity chairman; and Robert Cummings, chairman of safety programs. Donald Burns, Virginia Fleming, Irene Bidwell, and Beauford Carper will serve on the program committee. Mrs. James Fleming will serve as home room mother assisted by Mrs. M. B. Catlett.

This week in Miss Mary Crowe's home room, Lorine Dicky arranged the programs for the first three days. One day the program was Government Service as a Vocation.

Herbert Thiele, formerly of Mr. Furst's home room, has been transferred to Miss Perkins' home room 90.

Recently in Miss Pocock's home room, Margaret Wittmer gave a talk on Manchester College as an example of a small college and its opportunities.

On a recent test in Miss Perkins' French 4 class, Joe Bex, Ruth Bade, and Dorothy Hall made grades of 90 or above.

In Mr. Whelan's physical geography 1 classes, a brief study of the solar system has just been completed. The study of rocks and minerals has been started. A film on this subject was shown to the classes, and the new type of dark curtains were used. These curtains enable films to be shown on the brightest of days.

The students in Miss Perkins' French class are writing diaries. Imagining that they are the boy in "Sans Famille," the story which they are reading, they are writing his diary for a week.

In an achievement test given to Mr. Russell Furst's commercial law classes, Lavon Schnapp, Caroline Schueler, and Doris McEwen received 100. The following people made 94 or above: Patty Lambrakis, Thelma Krauskopf, Robert Simmon, Wanda Brown, Gerald Carr, Marion Freichter, Ruthmary Riely, Virginia Selby, Shirley Sidle, Phyllis Fackler, Virgil Guebard, and Dorothy Oliver.

In Mr. Clyde Peirce's American history 2 classes, the students are studying Industrial Revolution and Labor Problems of the period following the Civil War.

In Mr. Paul Sidell's home room, Dick Olcott was selected chairman and Mary Jane Kelley vice-chairman.

The dancing classes of Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean are working out a dance to the melody of "Isle of Manakoor.".

Audrey Longworth is librarian for Miss Peek's English 1 period 6, class. She has charge of 30 books, from the Public Library, which she checks in and out. Evelyn Strunk, also of the same class, is the librarian for the remedial text books.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 1 classes Romayne Rediger made 100 on a Latin vocabulary test.

Miss Emma Kiefer's senior English classes that are reading Chancer, heard reports recently on Canterbury Tales other than those included in their text. Janice Cross and Marjorie Craig reported on The Nun's Priest's Tale, Donna Lou Foutz and Margaret Wittmer on The Squire's Tale, and Roger Neff and Mary Jane Kelley on The Clerk's Tale.

Mrs. Carson's Latin 7 class has been enjoying some drawings of the character of the Aeneid which were made by Eugene Craig, a former pupil of Mrs. Carson.



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Education Is One Division Of Red Cross

Miss Margaret Vesey Answers Many Questions On Welfare And Education

Have you ever heard of the department of education as a subdivision of the Red Cross? It is an institution that not only works in foreign countries and the United States in general, but it works right here in South Side high school.

Miss Margaret Vesey, secretary of Fort Wayne's Red Cross organization, upon being asked questions, gave the following answers on Red Cross welfare and educational work:

Create Special Fund

Where is Red Cross work carried on in foreign countries? "There are no special Red Cross schools in foreign countries, but there is a special fund that is used to help maintain schools here and abroad." Although much of the work carried on by the Red Cross is purely welfare, there are a few phases that pertain to education.

Are scrapbooks sent to foreign countries? "Yes, it is called international correspondence. For instance, if a pupil of South Side would care to make a scrapbook to send to a foreign country, all he would have to do is make it up and send to the Junior Red Cross headquarters. From there, it would be sent to Washington, D. C. It would undergo rigid inspection with special emphasis on the contents. There would have to be included three or four essays. From Washington it would be forwarded to the capital of the designated country, and there would be translated into the native tongue. It would then be sent to the school specified by the author."

Send Many Gifts

What else is done in the way of education for the United States and foreign countries? "We have our members make gifts to send to institutions for the sick and crippled. The Red Cross also sends books to mountain regions. If five or six books of one kind can be obtained, a whole school room may be supplied with books for a certain subject.

"The money that is left over from contributions of the members is used to establish schools and homes for parentless children in Spain at this time. There is a mission composed of Red Cross adult members in Spain now."

It must be agreed that the Red Cross is carrying on a great work.

Schools In Alaska Differ From Ours In Various Ways

John Warner, a sophomore B, left South Side last year to go to Alaska. He enrolled in the school there, and was a pupil in the high school for only six weeks as the school was dismissed on April 23. The pupils there attend school six days a week instead of five.

There were one hundred twenty-five students in the school with five teachers supervising the pupils. Latin, geometry, algebra, English, biology, industrial arts and typing are some of the subjects that are taught.

In the Alaskan schools there are no clubs. The only sports they have are basketball and baseball. The schools are so far away from each other that there is no chance for competition.

After school was dismissed for the season, John worked for the Conservation Corps. He helped in the construction of roads, fought forest fires, cleaned out forests of brush, and helped drain swamps.

Excellent Science Department Is Open To Archer Students

At South Side, the Science Department has many branches. There are Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Botany and Physical Geography classes. Mr. Louie Hull, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mr. Albert Heine, Mr. Elma Gould and Mr. Lloyd Whelan are the teachers in this department.

Botany, which is taught by Mr. Elma Gould, is a study of plant life. The students bring leaves, fruit seeds and flowers to class and study their structure. Bacteria, roots and stems are also studied by the students. The pupils in the classes study laboratory outlines and other recitation outlines. Samples of different kinds of soil are brought in and studied by the pupils.

Use Much Equipment

The Botany Department has much equipment. A lantern which shows slides and pictures is used. For studying of small life, there are twenty-six microscopes. This department has a greenhouse containing 50 different kinds of plants. A library that contains about 100 books is owned by the Botany Department. Some of the books belong to Mr. Elma Gould and some to the school. The department also has models of two types of stems; and glass and rubber tubing for use in the laboratory.

Chemistry is taught by Mr. Ward Gilbert. This is a study of the characteristics of the elements of simple substances. All kinds of chemicals are used in this department and many kinds of devices for testing with chemicals and studying substances are used:

Mr. Lloyd Whelan teaches the Physical Geography. This is study of rocks of all kinds, streams of rivers, erosion and the weather. All the conditions of the land are studied. This department has contour and many other kinds of maps, and a large globe of the world. For the study of the weather conditions, there are a barometer and a thermometer.

Biology is taught by Mr. Albert Heine. This is chiefly a study of animals and insects; but some plant life is taught. This department has specimens of small animals. Three microscopes are used in the biology room. A collection of insects is required from each student.

Hull Teaches Physics

Mr. Louis Hall teaches physics. This is a science that deals with matter and energy. Some of the things studied in physics are electricity, heat, magnetism, sound and light. Machines such as pulleys, wheels and axels are studied. There is much apparatus used for each of these forms taught, and for every-thing studied there are many different kinds of apparatus used.

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Second District

Public Speaking Class Winners Are Named

Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke has announced the winners of her public speaking class contests.

For October 6 the winners are as follows: period one, Allison Arnold; period two, a tie, Bill Bundy and Max Kimble; period three, Ed Reeves; period five, Edgar Kettler; period six, a tie, Tom Gallmeyer and Dorothea Gardner.

October 11 winners were, period one, Jeanne Gumper; period two, Carl Goebel; period three, Charles Will; period five, Max Kimble; period seven, James Murphy.

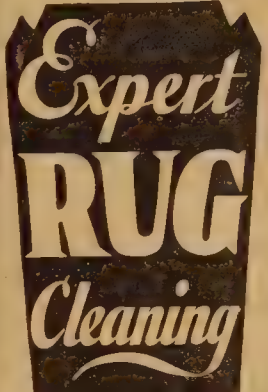
On October 13 the winners were, period one, Carl Goebel; period two, Tom Gallmeyer; period three, Edgar Kettler; period five, Dorothea Gardner and George Finkhausen; period six, Doris Williams.

Night Class Begins

The night manual training class is beginning its second semester this year. Thirteen men have enrolled so far. The class meets each Monday and Friday from 7 to 9 o'clock. The course is being held for twelve weeks and the student pays three dollars for the course. It is part of the vocational night school that is held at Central High School and is being held in room 43 at South Side. The men are doing the work not to learn a trade but as a pastime.

Student Injures Hand

Etheldrea Behling, a freshman, accidentally injured her finger while playing speedball last Tuesday. She tried to catch the ball when it knocked her finger out of place. She used it afterwards and tore the ligaments. Miss Martha Pittenger put it in a temporary splint.



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SENIORS:

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Peace Promotion Is Greatest Desire Of American Youth

People Happy About Coming Of War Truce

Cheerful Incidents Happen On Streets; Parades Are Led By Girls' Drum Corps

Words of peace echoed and re-echoed through the streets of this city and many others. These words were like a quiet spell after a thunder storm.

In this city on November 7, 1918, when the first word of peace had been received several ways of celebrating the good news were carried out.

Fort Wayne's celebration of the actual signing of the peace document on November 11 was but an anti-climax to the wild rejoicing and enthusiasm which greeted the false report of peace.

A few minutes after the receiving of the good news, the city was resounding to the clarion call and the roar and screaming of hundreds of shop whistles and bells. The newspaper offices were filled with eager people who wished to get more details than those printed in the paper. Masses of people filled the streets, and soon the assistance of the police force was necessary. All of the downtown stores closed their doors so that the employees could join in the great celebration. Flags were hung from all of the stores down town.

A happy sight occurred at the corner of Berry and Court streets. A group of old men embraced each other, hurried at the top of their voices, and began dancing a horn-pipe.

A parade, headed by a girls' drum corps, followed by a large band of noise makers, marched through the downtown district. This parade was composed of men, women, and children. Many men were busy at their work when the news came. They dropped what they were doing so that they might join in the celebration. A delegation of workmen marched through the town carrying a black casket bearing the name of William Hohenzollern.

This hilarity was something like the celebration of the victory of South Side when it was awarded the title of state champs.

Enthusiastic celebrators dragged through the downtown streets the cannon which had been captured by the Americans at Chateau Thierry. Fire trucks carrying brass bands glided through the streets.

These are but a few of the many ways the inhabitants of this city greeted our armistice.

World Peace Will Balance Scales Of Life

Country Needs More Men Like Those Who Never Returned; Is Great Loss.

Do we want another war? A news commentator recently presented the situation. "If we don't want to see injured men who fought in wars, if we don't want to see crying mothers, big war debts, hundreds of white crosses row on row, and millions of dollars of destroyed property we want peace, not war."

On our scales of life we find that on the lightest side are the gains of war. On the heaviest side stand the loss caused from bloody battles—losses in lives, property, and unmaterIALIZED dreams.

When the cold facts are laid before us, we find that the war expenditures of the United States alone amounted to \$22,625,252,843 + 9,998,771 known dead and 2,991,800 presumed dead. Do the scales balance? Each man was valuable to his country. This country needs men like those who never returned. Who knows, perhaps some of these soldiers could have been great scientists, doctors, or inventors.

They died to make the world safe for the people of tomorrow, for the you and me of today. Was this great loss really worth the gains we received?

It is our duty to make and preserve world peace. We must make tomorrow safe for the coming generations, but we must do it by peaceful means.

If we can make world peace and preserve it, we will balance the scales of life and make up for the great loss.

P-T. A. Plans Four Meetings

(Continued from page 1)

William Moss, athletics. Special music will be furnished by Miss Lela Hagen, Mrs. N. A. Rocky, and Mrs. S. C. Cleland, who compose a trio. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Henry Curdes.

Junior Mothers Meet

Junior Mothers will meet one week from today. Mrs. M. E. Murphy will act as program chairman. Demonstrations will be produced by the art department, the home economics group and the Social Science Club. The Girls' Glee Club will furnish music.

Mrs. C. Geller is the seniors' program chairman. Miss Martha Pittenger and Mr. A. Verne Flint will discuss the contribution of clubs and the "Future." Discipline as a part of education will be Mr. Snider's topic.

(Continued on page 8)

Their Spirit Marches On



Unknown Soldier Nationally Known

Deeds Of Bravery, Victory Will Live On Through Ages; Memorial Monuments Erected.

Although his face is unknown, his deeds of bravery and victory will live on through the ages. Such words apply strongly to the Unknown Soldier, one of the most honored and talked about men of this nation.

Shortly after the finish of the great war, an idea of marking each grave with a small white wooden cross was conceived and carried out quite extensively. Later many elaborate monuments were erected to the memory of some famous general or statesman.

Britain, France Are First

First England and France had their Unknown Soldiers. These countries made the Unknown Soldier the symbol of national glory and of national mourning.

On Armistice Day in 1920 the body of an unknown soldier was borne through the streets of Paris and taken to the Arc de Triomphe. On the same day in England an unidentified soldier's body was taken to Westminster Abbey and there buried.

In October of 1920 General Pershing put the Congressional Medal of Honor, one of the highest military honors, on the graves of the Unknown Soldiers of England and France.

America saw the manner in which these other countries were honoring some unknown soldier and decided to have a similar memorial. An unknown soldier, found on a battle field, was taken across the ocean to the United States. His body was put in a tomb in Arlington. Later a shrine was built near the tomb. A great ceremony in which Presidents Harding, Taft, Coolidge, and Wilson gave addresses, was held.

Tribute To Democracy

This memorial is the world's tribute to democracy. Every year the grave of our Unknown Soldier is honored by many Americans and representatives from other countries.

As long as generations exist there will be an Unknown Soldier, a soldier who gave his life for his country. With due honor to him and the multitude of other soldiers who died we must prove that those who died did not die in vain.

Travel Club Members Give Talks On Siberia

At yesterday's meeting of the Travel Club, "Siberia" was the topic. The educational part of the program featured talks by various members of the club. Reva Foster gave a talk on the size and location of Siberia; Ruth Bade discussed the physical features; Irene Schultz discussed the people of Siberia.

After the educational part of the program was completed, Rosella Foutz gave a tap dance, accompanied by her sister, Donna Lou Foutz, on the accordion.

The program was concluded with the serving of refreshments, which consisted of potato chips and corn candy. The next meeting of Travel Club will be held in the Greeley Room on November 16.

The spirits of the boys of '17 are still marching on! What would they think if they could see the present state of world affairs? How would they feel to see their work, their hopes, their dreams come to this? They fought a good fight. They fought for what they thought was right. But was it worth it? Was the bloodshed, the hate, the loss of life worth the result they got? If only they could speak to us! What would they say? What could they say? Would they tell us to "keep hands off the European affair"? In all probability they would say, "Yes."

They gave their lives, man's greatest treasure, that we might have a land worth living in. Why should we throw away all they have fought for?

Their spirits are trying to tell us to appreciate what they obtained for us. The glorious, free, triumphant spirits of men of a former day are the figures marching onward. How proudly they tell us of their feats and their accomplishments in the war they fought. How sadly they tell us of the sacrifice, the crushed hopes, and the crushed bodies of their buddies. A smile and then a shadow crosses each ghostly face. "Don't attempt another war! Don't relinquish what we fought so hard to obtain!" Will we grant that request?

THE TRAMPING FEET

Tramp, tramp, tramp,
Listen to the tramp of feet
How often must they repeat?
They're going out to meet the foe.
A prayer is offered as they go.
How many will return tomorrow?
How many heads will be bowed in sorrow

There is no answer, no one knows,
As louder, louder, that tramping grows.

By Mary Lynn Harvill



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There Are Worthy Things Not Known About Near Holiday

Flags waving, parades booming along the streets, people cheering, and bands playing in memory of our World War buddies. On the more solemn side are the Unknown Soldier's tomb, the thousands upon thousands of crosses in Flanders' Field, people who take flowers to Arlington cemetery, and Poppy Day. Everyone of these things is familiar to us, and we know what each stands for. But here are a few things that you may not know about our Armistice Day celebration.

Do you know: That on November 11, 1928, the tenth anniversary of Armistice, Premier Mussolini sent a message to King Victor Emmanuel? Mussolini stated his profound respect for the King and sent the deepest sentiments of the fascist government.

That a great parade took place in Rome the same day in the year 1928?

That Armistice Day is a holiday by law in twenty-three states and in most of the others it is declared by the governor?

That the Armistice is proclaimed every year in Indiana by the governor.

A reporter for the Evening Star in Washington, D. C., gave the following vivid sketch of the unveiling of the Unknown Soldier's tomb: "Over 15,000 people passed the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They passed four abreast at the rate of eighty-five per minute. A negro woman dropped her dahlias on the great wreath sent by King George of Great Britain. An Italian bootblack laid a bouquet beside a laurel wreath sent by the president

New Campaign Of Fifty Cents To Be Started

Times Conducts Usual Mid-semester Feat For Benefit Of All Late Subscribers.

Wednesday night a room agents meeting, held in room 16 at 3:30, started The Times fifty-cent campaign. This drive will continue for several weeks.

Every year at this time South Side's publication begins a campaign designed to get subscriptions from students who did not subscribe during the earlier campaign.

Need More Subscriptions

It is expected that several more agents will have one hundred percent rooms because of this fifty-cent drive. A number of agents need only a few more subscriptions to attain a one hundred percent room.

A total of \$198.21 is owed on subscriptions at the present time. The time for all this money to be in is November 18, the date on which all promissory notes come due. Everyone who subscribes during the fifty cent campaign must pay cash for their subscriptions.

Trophy In Balance

The entire circulation staff is working to collect as much of this money as possible, because the winner of the cup awarded to either South Side or North Side for the highest percentage of subscriptions may lie on the number of people who pay their promissory notes.

The six books, their agents, and the total amount they owe are as follows:

Book	Assistant	Amount
1	Beverly Griffith	\$23.35
2	Marjorie McNabb	44.25
3	Lucy Smith	28.20
4	Maurine Seibert	36.76
5	Rebecca Abbott	45.30
6	Emilou Allendorph	20.35

THE CROSS

A cross stands lonely on a hill,
And all around the blackbirds shrill.
What lies beneath that mound of dirt?
A man who was scorned and hurt.
A man who fought a war and lost.
No one will know that battle cost.
Not in money, not in land,
Not in praise, nor in tombstones grand.
But in spirits crushed, unmelded,
And in cries from many rended.
That lonely cross is standing there.
Up, upon the hilltop bare.
It is not beautiful—that cross.

—By Mary Lynn Harvill

of the French Republic. All God's creatures passed along; those who were poor, covering it with blossoms; those who were rich, proving it."

Nation's Foundation Depends On Schools

(Continued from page 1)

asked me to speak to you upon various occasions, that you have asked me to write this and similar articles for your newspaper, and the fact that you have likewise called upon other public officials and toured governmental institutions, indicate that you have more than a passing interest in government and citizenship. This, too, is as it should be. I am particularly pleased at the interest you have shown in your local city government. After all, a state and nation can never rise above the average character of their local governments. Since approximately two-thirds of the population of the United States is urban, city government can well become the grade school in which the art of self-government can be successfully taught and extended to state and nation.

And good city government depends not alone upon able officials and employees and efficient management, but equally as well upon the intelligent and active interest of the citizens themselves in their government.

Religion Is Important

Next to a person's family, his church, his business, if he is working, or his school, if he is a student as you are, his local government should be his first concern. The municipal affairs are worthy of the services and interest of the best citizens in the community

Equip Cafeteria

New flat-topped desks were added to the additional room adjoining the cafeteria last week in time for Open House Night, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

and especially the youth.

Another of the fine results of education is the amount of self-discipline that is necessarily acquired by anyone who really puts forth the effort necessary to acquire an education. Unfortunately, not all who go to high school or even to college become educated largely for the simple reason that they are not willing to make the sacrifices and pay the price in individual effort required. After all, I believe there is a definite connection between self-government in the nation and the government of self in the individual. It is my belief that self-government in the nation is not endangered so long as the United States is made up of citizens who know how to govern themselves; who will neither bargain with corruption nor compromise with their conscience.

System Fulfills Hopes


Our educational system is fulfilling a splendid function when those principles of self-government are instilled in the individual.

I cannot let the occasion pass without congratulating you upon the splendid school system in Fort Wayne. A recent national survey gave Fort Wayne favorable ranking for exceptionally good schools—a ranking in which we all take great pride.

Courteous

Fair

Honest



Qualified

Competent


Practical

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The Votes of Parents and Older Brothers and Sisters of "South Side" Students on November 8 Will Be Appreciated.



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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

For
County Surveyor

Qualified By Experience!
Recommended By His Record!



ARTHUR J. MEYER
DEMOCRATIC
CANDIDATE

For
County Clerk

As Chief County Clerk from 1926 to 1930, Mr. Meyer demonstrated that he has a thorough knowledge of the Clerk's Office.

Since that time he has served the County as Adult Probation Officer, Parole Officer and Assistant Director of the Department of Public Welfare.


Mr. Meyer has proved himself to be a thoroughly reliable public servant. His election will assure efficiency in the important office of County Clerk.

For **MAYOR**




HARRY K. GOTTSCHALK
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

A Professional Engineer Experienced in
Public Works



WALTER F. HAYES
Republican Candidate

For
TRUSTEE
Wayne Township
Qualified for the Office



Vote For
THOMAS O'DOWD

Democratic Candidate
For
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Laborers Get New Schedule For Working

Wage-Hour Bill Undertakes Problems Of Employers; To Reduce Child Labor

In hundreds of mills and factories engaged in interstate commerce throughout the United States on October 24, a new schedule swung into action controlling the wages and hours of around one million people. Thousands of workers found that their weekly hours of work were shortened. Thousands found that they would receive a slight increase in their weekly pay envelopes. Again thousands of children under 16 who have been employed in certain occupations find that they will have to give up their jobs.

This law has three outstanding aims. First, it undertakes to set a minimum wage in certain industries. Second, it places a limitation on the number of hours which may be worked. Its third purpose is to reduce to a minimum the employment of children.

No one expects the law to solve all of our labor problems, but it is hoped that it will help a large number of lowest paid workers. The higher paid workers being expected to help themselves through labor unions.

The law declares that no industry covered by it will be expected to pay its workers less than 25 cents an hour nor shall it work them more than 44 hours a week. This means \$11 for the lowest paid worker. During the next seven years the standards will be raised until the minimum wage will be 40 cents an hour and a 40-hour week. Thus in 1945 the lowest paid worker in the textile, lumber, brick, tile, cement, leather, construction industries and public utilities will receive \$16 and work 40 hours a week.

In passing the law congress saw to it that the steps to the higher standard would be reasonable, and that in different industries the law will be applied differently. A special committee will be appointed by Elmer F. Andrews for each industry and they will decide how much it can stand.

The success or failure of the law is in the committee's and Mr. Andrews' hands to a large extent.

The law will try to stamp out child labor in the larger industries. It will permit children to work only in part-time jobs, such as news boys and messengers. The law does not apply to child actors in the movies or to children working for their parents unless they are working in the manufacturing or mining industries.

The wage-and-hour act is one of the most important pieces of legislation in recent years.

In the eyes of its supporters it is a landmark in the long struggle for better working conditions. And in the eyes of its opponents, it is a violation of the freedom of employers. To them it is government control in business.

Patent Office Gets Strange Inventions

Numerous Devices For Prevention Of Accidents In Home And On Highways Are Given.

Numerous inventions for the prevention of accidents both on the highway and in the home have been submitted to the United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C.

A great many of these ideas sent in by wistful inventors have been on the humorous side, and it is these that I shall deal with. One inventor had a sure-fire method to cure all auto accidents. The plan of this man was to build light steel rails on the top of a car, running both ways on the vehicle. In case of a collision, the cars were supposed to go one over the other via the rails. However, if this were to work, the cars would have to be traveling in exactly correct lines or the rails would not be effective. The inventor left it up to the intelligence of the drivers to hit another car in the correct place.

Another idea to lower the accident rate in the home is to have a tunnel from every room in a home. In case of fire, residents in the building were supposed to slide out of the burning house through these tubes.

Elevators to run up and down the present steps have also been suggested by inventors to keep people from falling down flights of stairs. This master mind also believed that if there were no stairs nobody could fall down them, so he advocated the abolition of stairs. It is true that if only bungalows were constructed there would be no stairs, and no one would fall down stairs.

These are only a few of the many inventions on file in Washington that deal with safety in the home. However, it can readily be seen that very few of those ideas would be at all successful in the prevention of accidents.

Yet there is a great need for safety in the home. Although it is not believed by the majority of people, the home is a very dangerous place. The only way to be safe in the home is to remember to be careful all of the time.

Today's Students Must Bear Civic Responsibilities, Burdens Of To-morrow, Says Principal

By Mr. R. Nelson Snider

The theme of this year's American Education Week, "Education for Tomorrow's America," presents no startlingly new idea, but it does serve to call attention to the fact that the purpose of the public school is to prepare citizens to participate in the activities of their tomorrows. Schools are established and maintained by the State in order to perpetuate and improve itself. Because the entire community is, or should be, interested in the educative process the American Education Week is stressed in order that more people may observe and evaluate the activities of the state agency, the schools.

Educative Phases Considered

Various phases of the educative process are considered on succeeding days of this week. On Monday our attention is called particularly to the matter of developing strong bodies and able minds. The progress of the schools in the field of physical education and health work since the World War has been amazing, but as yet we have made but a beginning. With six million men, women, and children each day unable to pursue their regular course of activities because of illness or injury, we certainly have much yet to learn. We have made great strides in curbing infant mortality, but much information is yet to be taught and learned before we can reach a condition where the serious drain on efficiency caused by illness and injury can be properly curtailed. Unquestionably able minds usually go with strong bodies, and additional training must be given boys and girls in their school rooms if we hope to improve the situation where one person of each one hundred twenty is in a hospital bed.

On Tuesday we are to consider the mastery of skills and knowledge. This has always been a fundamental purpose of the instruction in a good school but our concepts of methods and procedure have changed in the last few decades. We know that many skills and much knowledge are acquired in the home, the church, and the community outside the schools. For that reason every modern school attempts to correlate the activities of the whole life of the student and tries to cooperate with all of the agencies of the community.

Proper Appreciation Needed

No training would be complete without a proper appreciation of standards and values, and this subject is considered this week. Although hard to define in some phases of activity, there must be well recognized standards of behavior, and there must be a proper evaluation of the many details of life which confront each person. The school has to accept part of the responsibility for teaching, and putting into practice, the right standards of conduct, and for training in evaluation.

In many countries freedom is just something to read about, and not something which the individual can enjoy. In no other country, at any time or place, has the individual enjoyed as much freedom and liberty as we have in the United States. Now when concerted drives are being made upon liberty of thought, action, speech, religion, and the press in countless corners of the world we must redouble our efforts to train our young people in the ideals and benefits of the freedom which we enjoy. Probably the greatest task which the school can accomplish is this, that all young people will leave our doors convinced that freedom for the individual must be preserved.

Organized Girls' Team

Our new entry from Concordia, Robert Annewer, organized the Packard Playground Girls' Team. Bob did right well with this aggregation, too, for his charges were undefeated in 10 games.

To Arrange Programs



Mr. Paul Sidell

Mr. Paul Sidell has been appointed chairman of a committee to arrange the series of safety programs dramatized over the new loud speaker system every Friday morning during home room period.

Other members of this committee are Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Amanda Hemmer, and Mr. Maurice Cook. These short dialogues are written by members of the English classes. The programs are designed to last from three to eight minutes.



R. Nelson Snider

Activities Develop Valuable Factors Of Good Conduct

In the school of yesterday the students weren't benefitted with the privilege of extra-curricular activities as we of today are, for they attended classes and then usually went home to work or do anything else to pass the time away. But now, instead of going home immediately, we stay and attend our various club meetings and participate in other extra-curricular activities.

Extra-curricular work is the best benefit which the modern student has, for it enables him to spend his spare time for a profitable purpose. In many schools there are still no organizations or pastimes for the student, but, instead, many of the students in this type of school pass away their time by running the streets, gambling, and other means of degeneration of the modern youth.

Contrast this type of school with South Side and you immediately see the head start which we have in the building up of the minds and characters of the youth of today. Instead of being the idle youth, we of South Side are the ideal youth.

Another way in which extra-curricular work develops the student is the part which it plays in the future life of the individual. Most boys and girls have some idea of what they intend to do in the future and many of the clubs in South Side help to further one's knowledge of his particular ambition.

Extra-curricular work gives one more responsibility and dependability than can be derived from the required curricula. In all clubs there are officers and committees on whom the club depends for their success. The officers and committees have great responsibilities which they must perform to make the club continue and progress. Another phase of extra-curricular work which works in with the officers of the clubs is that of cooperation. Cooperation is one of the many keys to success. To succeed in any business enterprise where other persons are involved, one must be able to work with others.

Mr. A. Verne Flint Is Helpful Assistant To Confused Studes

"The purpose of the school is to educate boys and girls, and my purpose in being here is to adjust the students to their surroundings and to everyday activities," stated Mr. A. Verne Flint. "There has been some misunderstanding as to the work accomplished in this office; it is not merely vocational guidance work, but work with many other problems also."

"In a course of a day 50 per cent of my time is spent dealing with educational guidance work by having discussions with people concerning educational plans for the future, 40 percent of my time is spent on social problems, and 10 per cent is spent on vocational guidance work."

When students are interviewed, they are given pamphlets informing them in greater detail about their choice of occupation. By obtaining personal data on the students, many interesting facts are learned whereby Mr. A. Verne Flint is able to instruct them as to what subjects to take or whether they should join any particular club which trains them for their desired work.

Besides this responsibility, Mr. Flint, as director, is responsible for the preparation of the home room programs, takes care of all new students who enroll in this school, and has contact with the homes. In concluding, Mr. A. Verne Flint said, that eleven girls are employed in his office, and that it was excellent training for all of them.

Canoes Over Night

Jane Merchant took an over-night canoe trip on Tippecanoe Lake, the Barbies, and Webster Lake.

Army, Navy Have Few Requirements

Boys Need Not Have High School Education To Join Either; Must Be 18 Years Old.

If you're thinking of joining the Army or Navy when you graduate from high school, perhaps you would like to know something about what you are getting into. There are no special qualifications as to education, but a boy must be at least eighteen years of age and must make a high rating on the physical examination. The examination of eyes is more strict for the Navy than for the Army. There is no mental examination for either service. Naval training stations are located on the Great Lakes and in Norfolk, Virginia. At these schools, the boys, if they cannot already swim, are taught how to. They are also drilled and taught discipline.

Many Advantages

There are many advantages of joining the Navy. A home is given to boys who have no home or who have run away. Education is given to those who have not finished high school and who desire more. Boys who are not used to discipline or who will not obey orders are taught it through constant drilling. When a boy leaves the Navy he is older and more learned. The excellent training offered him by the Navy enables him to receive a good job more quickly.

If one enters as a private, there is no chance for him to go farther than a chief petty officer. The only disadvantage results from one becoming so accustomed to discipline when in training, that upon graduating, he will not possibly be sufficiently able to manage his own affairs.

Requirements Almost Same

Qualifications for the Army are not much different from those of the Navy. It is, however, necessary that the youth pass a physical examination. If he does not wish to advance farther than a Sergeant, he need not have special education. However, if advancement is preferred, the boy's schooling must have been completed and an examination taken to enter West Point. The number entering West Point Academy is limited. Through this education, the young man may become a commissioned officer.

Through entrance into the Army, a boy is furnished a home, food, clothing and pay. Though the pay is not very high, the training is good.

Such order and discipline as is offered in these services is profitable for any untrained man.

Reporter Finds Joy Exchanging Letters With Chinese Girls

Correspondence with two Chinese students has been a privilege which Carol Whittier has enjoyed since March of this year. It all started when Mr. H. S. Young, who is connected with the Y. M. C. A. of China and came to the United States as a representative of that organization, displayed his photograph album which contained a picture of his daughter, Phoebe, aged 16, who attends Shanghai Municipal Council's Secondary School for Chinese Girls, and one of his god-daughter, Irene Y. Z. Lee, aged 14, who is now attending Wenchow Middle School, Wenchow, Chekiang, China.

It is interesting to note how similar the schools and clubs of China are to our own. In Phoebe's letter she listed her subjects.

"I am studying in the Shanghai Municipal Council's Secondary School for Chinese Girls. My mother is the Headmistress of the school. I am in the Senior I Lower, and also a Girl Scout and I enjoy my work very much in this organization. We have Chinese, English, algebra, geometry, biology, Chinese history, Chinese geography, hygiene, singing and physical training. How many subjects do you take? I heard that you don't have so many as we have."

"I am in the school volleyball team. This season we play against five different teams in the Foreign Y.M.C.A. There are five foreign teams and the Chinese have only two. We won three games out of five. This Saturday we are going to play against 'Adesi Whites' for the last time." (This letter was written on April 4, 1938). "I am very fond of volleyball, baseball and basketball, but I like baseball the best of all."

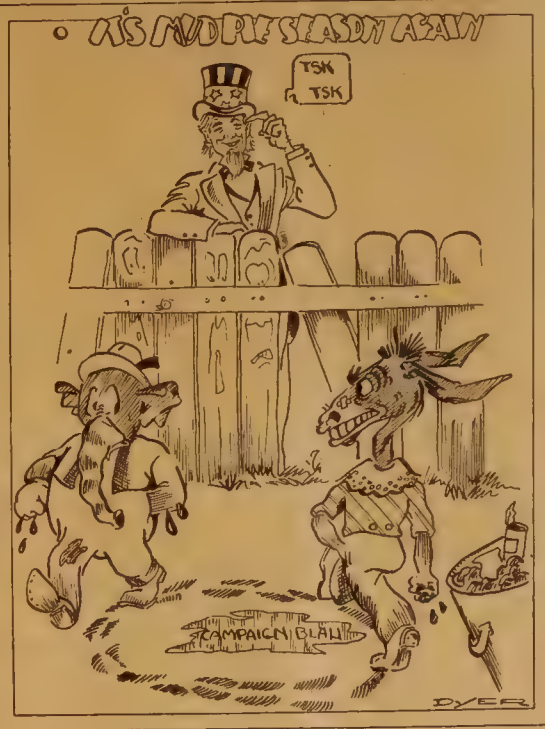
"We are now having the Spring Vacation which lasts only nine days. This year we can't go anywhere for there is such fierce fighting around here."

Irene explained that due to the advancing frontier of the war between China and Japan their family was forced to move. She now attends the aforementioned school.

"Since July 7, last year, the war broke out in my country. My home left Wenchow and removed to Sung Yung, because in Wenchow, the Japanese airplanes used to send us many bombs. But I never afraid of that, even that strengthened my mind that we can win the last victory."

Irene's letter is more descriptive than Phoebe's. She describes her home, Sung Yung, which is situated in the west part of China, as "an old and simple city, very small but full of beautiful scenery."

Their letters were written in excellent English. Their handwriting is extremely legible for one foreign in this country and used to forming the Chinese characters.



Renowned Historian Is Guest Of Former History Teacher During Teachers' Convention

By Dorothy Gore

Mr. Fremont P. Wirth, author of one of our history text books entitled Development of America, was the guest of Mr. Maurice Murphy, during teachers' convention.

Mr. Wirth said that it had taken him really twenty years to collect material for the book. For twenty years he has been a teacher of methods of teaching history. He has taught high school in Illinois, Minnesota, and in Tennessee. After these years of compiling material, Mr. Wirth started the actual writing of the book. Two and one-half years were devoted to the writing of the text book.

"I met Mr. Murphy at the University of Illinois. I was taking economics and Mr. Murphy happened to be my teacher," replied Mr. Wirth when he was asked how he met Mr. Murphy.

Tells About Life

When asked to tell a little about his life, Mr. Wirth told the following. "I was born near Waterloo, Illinois, and was educated in the schools of St. Clair County. I also attended the Illinois State Normal School, University of Illinois, and the University of Chicago."

Among his other books come a History of American Progress, Discovery and Exploitation of the Minnesota Iron Lands, Teachers' Manual, and a Workbook for Citizenship. "I think South Side is a fine school. I was very much impressed with the fine arrangement of the social science rooms. The tables and chairs instead of the usual desks makes the room an ideal workroom and laboratory" was Mr. Wirth's answer when asked his opinion of the school.

Admires His Teachers

When Mr. Wirth was a school boy, he admired his teachers and decided that he too wanted to become a teacher.

Those students who are using his text books can readily see the improvements over the old text. The following information concerning the text was given by Mr. Wirth.

"The Development of America is widely used in northern states. Everywhere it has received praise for its fairness, its interesting style, and its teachableness."

Attacks Are Baseless

"The attacks made on it recently are either based on gross ignorance of American history or on wilful misrepresentation. The best answer to any and all charges against it is found in the book itself. Those who say there is no picture of Lincoln in it have not taken the trouble to look at the book. There are pictures of Lincoln."

"The Gettysburg Address is not usually included in history textbooks. Of twenty high school text books in American history examined, only two have it, one in the appendix, while the other gives it as an example of American literature. It is usually found in books on American literature. It is found in the literature books adopted by the Indiana State Board of Education."

Should Be Americans

"The Indiana boys and girls should not be educated as Northerners with hatred for the South. It is more desirable to educate them as Americans with love for the whole Union, not only part of the Union. Real American patriotism does not foster sectional hatreds. Those interested in stirring up such hatred should remember the words of U. S. Grant, who said, 'Let us have peace.'"

South Side was bestowed quite an honor because Mr. Wirth visited the building last Thursday. He gave an address at the teachers' convention at the Shrine auditorium.

Health Department Is Aid To Archers

Teaches Students Location, Use, Care, Mechanism Of Parts Of Body; Promote Healthfulness.

What is taught in health that is of benefit to the pupil? This is a question that probably has been in the minds of most of you at some time.

Since the state feels that health is important enough to study in school, teachers teach the things that are practical and useful. The course in health is designed to benefit the student. If people are to have good health and keep well, they must first know something about their bodies. They should have some knowledge of the parts of the body, as to location, mechanism, use and care. This will help them to understand just what they have to work with and the best and most proper way in which to do it. These facts will be of value at the present time as well as later years in life.

In order to take care of an automobile, one must understand its mechanism quite thoroughly. The same is true with ourselves. Health is an important factor if a person is to do his best, be happy, and be a good citizen. Therefore this is a reason that health is of benefit to the pupil.

The first aid which is taught benefits the student in an emergency. He will be able to meet the situation calmly and know the right treatment. Of course, this is only for minor accidents.

Also in some classes, students become acquainted with health projects in their community and learn to cooperate with the Board of Health. One thing, for instance, is the water supply in Fort Wayne, and another is advertisements on food articles, whether they are as good as they are advertised or not. So, all that is taught in health is practical and are facts that one should know now and all through life.

Plans For Skate



Miss Susan Peck

Miss Susan Peck, Meterite adviser, will assist with plans for the annual Meterite skate to be held at Bell's Rink tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Laws To Affect Archer Pupils On Graduation

Most Important Legislation On Child Labor, Social Security, Unemployment.

First Is Effective In State Of Indiana

Congress Enacts Second In 1936; Another State Statute Is Compensation.

Of the recent legislation enacted by congress and the Indiana general assembly many new laws will affect South Side students when they graduate. Among the most important are the Social Security, Child Labor, and Unemployment Compensation laws.

The Social Security is really a system whereby employees and their employers pay into a fund that provides for unemployment insurance and old age pension. It is a federal law which was enacted January 1, 1936, by congress, and is under the direct jurisdiction of the state. It is restricted, however, to companies or organizations who employ eight or more persons.

The Child Labor law is effective as a state law in Indiana. It is a proposed amendment to the constitution; it is not a federal law except for certain restrictions regarding it which are included in the recently enacted Wage and Hour law. The most important stipulations are (1) Children under fourteen years of age shall do no work except caddyng, farm labor, or domestic service; sixteen and under, it is necessary to get a work permit, and there are certain types of work which they are prohibited from doing, and women under eighteen must not do certain types of machine work.

Unemployment Compensation is allotted to persons who have been formerly employed at the third week of their unemployment. The maximum compensation is fifteen dollars, and it is awarded by a percentage system. It is a state law, and the compensation under this law may not be received for more than fifteen consecutive weeks.

Training Is Gained In C. C. C. Camps

Supervised Recreation Is Part Of Daily Program; Camps Are Militaristically Organized

Civilian Conservation Corps were established by the government to provide employment for unemployed young men and to engage them in worthwhile work. The principal advantages to be gained are those of the physical training variety. The men are on routine schedules and get well-balanced meals. Supervised recreation is a part of the daily program. Only a small amount of schooling is given. Much of the time is given over to agricultural work, checking erosion or planting trees; also state jobs, such as building new fish hatcheries and working in state parks.

Their salary is thirty dollars per month, out of which they must send twenty dollars home. They are allowed to keep the balance for their own use. The camps are militaristic in organization, and military officers are in charge. The men live in barracks. In these camps they have a chance to develop good habits, such as cleanliness, regularity, and neatness. Thus these young men are kept off the streets, and instead of being idle, their minds and bodies are alert. There is no doubt but that this training lends itself to the development of good American citizens.

Sophomore Spends Vacation In Alaska

John Warner Lives Six Months In Anchorage, Alaska; Plans To Correspond With Friends.

John Warner, a sophomore, spent an interesting six months in a small town, Anchorage, Alaska. He left last March and returned home on September 10, by way of Seattle through Minneapolis to Fort Wayne.

While he was in Anchorage, he made many friends and is planning to correspond with them. When questioned about the clothes worn by the natives he said: "The clothes are similar to those worn in the United States, but they are much more expensive."

Also he said that the schools differed very little from those in this country, but, of course, they are much smaller there. The school John attended had 110 pupils.

During his leisure time, he went fishing and hunting. Here he stated, "I learned the art of spearing salmon, catching trout and hunting rabbits."

John also spent part of his time working in a C.C.C. camp. There he experienced many interesting types of work. He dug ditches, helped to build roads and fought forest fires.

When asked if he would like to make Alaska his permanent home, he quickly replied, "Oh no, there is nothing to do in the winter time."

Sees Douglas Corrigan

Janet Hoover saw Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan and his famous nine hundred dollar plane.

Much Change Will Be Seen In Men's Style

Masculine Wearing Apparel Will Display Bright Colors In Shirts And Gloves

Suede Will Hold Full Swing This Year; Shirt Will Be Made For Style Warmth

Women's styles are changing all the time, every season brings new styles. But that doesn't mean that men's styles don't change also, for during the past year and the coming year there has been and will be as much change in men's wearing apparel as in that of the women.

Heretofore it was common for the men to stick to dark colors and let the women wear the bright shades, but no longer is this so because during the coming year men will be wearing clothes twice as gaudy as those worn by the women. Men's apparel is bright throughout now, for suits, shirts, shoes, hats, gloves, ties, and even tie pins are adopting gay shades of red, green, blue, and almost every color possible.

Sport Gay Colors

Many of our own Archers are sporting these gay colors this year in their assorted wardrobe. A popular color here at South Side of course is green and white. Several of our Archer lads in keeping with the school spirit are flashing green corduroy hats with white feathers cleverly placed in the brim of the hat band. This type of hat is not only smart but it also is practical, for it keeps the wearer's head as warm as toast on the coldest wintry day. In case you haven't seen one of these gay numbers they are broad-rimmed affairs which come in almost any color.

"Ouch, get off my foot," will be the common exclamation of our Archerettes this winter when they feel the weight of a barge or a dog house being dragged across their dainty feet. Now don't get me wrong; I don't mean a real barge or dog house, but instead I am referring to shoes, for the types of shoes are the so-called dog-houses and barges. These shoes are box-toed affairs which, of course, are equipped with crepe soles. The barge is a more radical form of the dog house for it has a much bigger and heavier shoe than the graceful dog house. The barge has a flat crepe sole extending the full length of the bottom of the shoe.

Shag Sweeps Country

While speaking of shoes, I might also mention another style of shoe which will sweep the country. This particular type of shoe is called the Shag, and is one of the most comfortable looking and most comfortable feeling shoe on the market. Not only is this shoe comfortable looking but it is also good looking. The shoe looks something like a house slipper, only that it laces at the top. This shoe fits well around the ankle, and the laces extend around the upper outside of the shoes behind the ankle and thus add to further support. A flat crepe sole extends the full length of the bottom of the shoe; thus making the walking easier. As we said before, this shoe is really going to sweep the country, so now if you're looking for a comfortable and sturdy shoe by all means see the Shag.

Suede Is Popular

Suede, which is popular every year, again holds full swing. This year in men's apparel suede will be featured in shirts, shoes, coats and etc. Several of our well-dressed Archers have been seen wearing attractive suede jackets which really add to one's dress. These jackets come in all shades and are made to keep the wearer warm. The jackets are much like the popular Bush Coat of last season only for the suede material. This year another suede product was added to the market. This product is the attractive suede shirt which does away more or less with the sweater as this shirt is made for the warmth which can be derived from it. The shirt looks much like a polo shirt except for the long sleeves.

In women's head dress it is always popular to get the largest and highest feather possible. This year is also the achievement of most men. As you have no doubt observed, the boys' feathers in their hats are beginning to look more like radio aerials every day. Men are wearing higher feathers now and lower crown hats which gives them a Robin Hood aspect. One type of popular feather is the bristle. This type looks like the end of a shaving brush which has been stuck in the hat band. Although the bristle is not as high as many hat feathers, it does look a little more masculine.

Short Sleeves Sweaters Fashionable

Short sleeves sweaters are the popular thing among smart male dressers for they are not only economical but also fashionable. Sleeveless sweaters are worn every year, but this season they're going to be more popular than ever because of their gay colors. Last season the barrel sweater was introduced. This type of sweater consists of seven contrasting stripes which encircle the sweater. This season this type of sweater is going to be even more popular because of the fish tail on the bottom which gives the sweater a better appearance and also a tighter fit.

While speaking of bright colors, I might also mention the loud colors which socks are taking on. For the past couple of years socks have been getting brighter and brighter until at last they practically burn your feet. It is smart now for boys to wear as bright socks as they can get hold of. It has even gone so far as the wearing of single toned socks which can be purchased in almost any color.

Enchanting Formal Wear For School Girls



Below: This velvet dress with the high waistline is ideal for a formal tea. The white Irish lace around the neck and arms accents the full bodice. Accessories include elbow-length gloves buttoned at the wrist and a white ermine purse. A formal doll hat made for hair which is piled high on the head sits well forward over the right eye.

Left: The tulle formal dress is correct for any school dance. Large embroidered figures decorate the frock. A grosgrain ribbon tied in a bow in front adds grace to this lovely formal. Pearls accent the low neckline.

Right: A sweetheart neckline and form-fitting bodice will make any girl the belle of the ball, especially if the dress is of soft velveteen. For contrast two large silver clips and a silver necklace is worn. If it is a semi-formal dance, a white angora purse is proper.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Soup To Nuts Descriptive Of Jewelry Mode

Wood, Gold, Beads, Silver, Glass Contribute To Decorative Effects Of Girls.

This year girls do not have to worry much about what kind of jewelry to wear. Everything and anything from soup to nuts is being worn. Some of the materials being used include wood, gold, beads, silver and glass.

To add variety to bracelets, good luck charms may be worn. The so-called swing bands, baby-carts, telephone, dice, and animals are just a few of the charms used.

Another oddity in bracelets seen this past summer, which will probably be seen down south this winter, is ankle slave bracelets. These are gold and from two to five inches wide.

Necklaces, lockets and crosses are most popular. Pearls and simple beads are also worn, especially with plain boat necked dresses or sweaters.

The latest style in pins is butterfly. These pins can be bought in different colors, sizes and shapes. Other pins sported this fall are initial, good-luck, and cameo brooches. Usually the initial pins are made of either gold or wood, although some silver is used. Black and white or gold and white cameo brooches are seen most.

For jewelry that reminds us of pictures of people way back when, we have the chockers, the beads or bands that are worn tight around the neck. There are also the large gold clips which were once so popular.

Tweeds Are Worn Any Time, Place; Accessories Gay

Girls who dress in tweeds could hardly be called the horsey type, as one can do a little bit of everything in tweeds. You can wear them in the day time and wear them for evening clothes. Never throw your old jackets and skirts away, because an occasion might arise that you would wish that you still owned the old jacket as it would look just lovely with a new skirt.

Some people think tweed clothes aren't alluring, but girls, they are admired more by your gentlemen friends. A jacket does not necessarily have to match a skirt. Wear them anyway. Initialed skirts and jackets are especially smart this fall. Tie a bright scarf around your neck and you will feel confident that you look grand.

With this outfit carry big, bright bags, wear huge bracelets, stick a cocky feather in your old felt or suede hat, put on platform shoes and go off whistling a merry tune.

However, if you purchase some new tweeds, be sure they have that new square look, squared shoulders and squared backs. As for color, don't be afraid to wear it and plenty of it as anything goes this year. Try bright red with plum, and mulberry with sage green for a becoming color combination.

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Lafayette at Colerick H-5245

Hats In Vogue This Year Are Small, Triangle

Popular Types Are Tricorn, Beret, Pill-box, Roller; Style Decrees Brilliance.

Hats will always play an important part in a woman's wardrobe. This fall the hats in vogue are smaller than usual. The hats must be suited in style to the rest of the outfit.

Whenever there's a marked feminine tendency in clothes, tricorn hats always come to light. For some reason, feminine faces under tricorn hats always seem to take on a fetching fragility. Schiaparelli's Lilliputian tricorn covers only part of your forehead and practically none of your brushed-up hair. These doll-size hats have been found very popular.

"Forward Perch" hats are hats which tip dangerously over your eyes. Sure enough, there's an inkling of height in the way the brim rolls up in the back, but the thing to photograph on your mind is the steep slant from the top of the head to the eyes.

Always Have Berets

As long as there are hats, there will be berets. The ones this year are called Berets with a Difference. The brilliant suede ones are like envelopes; they open and stand up on the back of your head.

Pill-box hats are also in style, but among the students of our high school the roller is the most popular. A roller hat has a round brim which can be rolled to suit the wearer.

The most popular colors for hats this fall will be burgundy red, teal blue, and American Beauty. Colors of hats should be chosen to match the rest of your outfit.

This autumn, fine feathers make a fine hat. Feathers are emblems of flair or challenge. You need to play up to them to wear them with a slightly arrogant manner.

The latest thing in style is embroidery. Don't wear a necklace; embroider one right on the dress. Various kinds of gold thread sewed with stones can be used around the neck of the dress or on the sleeves from the wrist to the elbow. This is a very effective way of using loose stones.

Archers Succumb To Current Fads

Surprise Teachers By Wearing Bright Plaid Shirts, Denim Overalls To Regular Classes.

A fad among a few of our Archer boys is to wear overall pants and bright plaid shirts. Although this combination does make South Side look like a rural school, it is a more economical mode of dress.

Plaid shirts will be the latest thing in men's wear this winter. They not only keep one warm and comfortable but are really the latest style according to fashion experts on Fifth Avenue. These shirts come in combination of colors of green, red, yellow and practically any other color possible. As they were recently featured in Esquire Magazine they are bound to be a big hit this coming winter.

No one knows who started the present fad of wearing overall pants to school, but it is rapidly being taken up by many boys of South Side. One must admit they are comfortable and economical, but the boys should not get disgrusted if the girls begin wearing gingham or calico house dresses to school.

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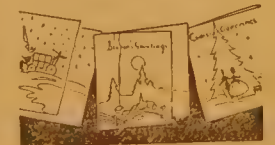
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Girls' Apparel For Week-End Must Be Chic

High School Lass Will Look Smart On College Campus In All-Black Outfit.

At Fraternity Dance Young Miss Will Look Best In Crinoline Gown and Hoop

As each football season rolls around the problem of clothes confronts the high school girl, especially the girl who is fortunate enough to be invited to spend a week-end at some university.

If she is one of these fortunates, she will look very smart in a traveling outfit consisting of a black Shetland skirt with a slipover boat-necked sweater of Llamora wool. Over this she will wear a man-tailored double-breasted raglan coat of herringbone tweed and a black felt Tyrolean hat. Black suede spectator pumps, gloves, and handbag will complete her traveling costume.

Looks Best At Dance

Friday evening, she will attend a fraternity dance. Since this is one of the biggest events of the year at the university, she will want to look her best. And she will look her best in a new crinoline gown of black Lyons velvet with a hoop at the knees. The square neckline, the skirt full from the waist, and the puffed sleeves all date from the time of grandmother, and have a very demure effect. Of course, when it comes to evening wraps, she will not give up her furs, if she is lucky enough to own them. If she doesn't wear a fur wrap, however, she will probably have a velvet one in a jam red with a fitted collar and sleeves with bulk at the top, slimmess below. What man could resist her in such an exquisite outfit?

Wears Sweater, Tweed Skirt
On Saturday afternoon, she can be seen at the big game in the same sweater she wore for traveling, a circular cut tweed skirt with inverted pleats, and a plaid jacket that has leather buttons and squared shoulders. She may wear a Darby and in order to be comfortable as well as extremely smart, she will wear alligator slip-on shoes with a Dutch-boy heel.

She will appear at a party in celebration of the team's victory on Saturday evening, wearing a velveteen in a wonderful new peacock-blue shade. The dress has a circular skirt and a full blouse which lies in folds, giving a very soft effect. The neck is set off with a hammered gold locket and chain (borrowed from her grandmother's jewel box). Her spectator pumps will again appear with this costume, as well as the Tyrolean hat, the gloves and handbag she used for traveling.

This typical high school girl will go

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Find Fort Wayne Florists Favor Fall Flowers For Fem

One way a boy can gain favor in the eyes of his girl is to send her the proper flowers on occasions that demand them.

Say it with flowers! If a boy is too bashful to say it himself, he can use flowers. There are flowers for every occasion. The wise thing to do is to call up the girl and find out what color of dress she is planning to wear, then send her something that will match or contrast with her outfit. If in doubt you can always rely on the ever popular gardenias but the best policy is to call up the florist and let him take care of it.

A girl may wear her corsage on her shoulder or in her hair. The smartest place this season, however, is at the waist.

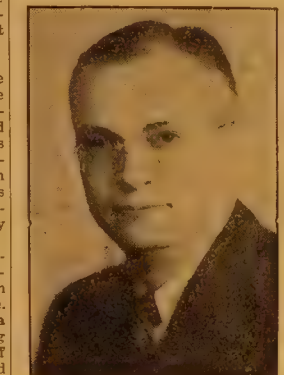
Dubonnet carnations with sweetheart roses will make a very pretty corsage; also popular is a large white chrysanthemum with red carnations in the center.

A very smart corsage will be the chrysanthemum worn with wheat. The wheat may be yellow, orange, pink, blue or many other decorative colors. Wheat will probably be very popular this winter for it will add style and contrast. It also may be worn in the hair.

For football games a cuipripedium orchid in green will look very nice on one's leopard coat. Another corsage for sports wear is large chrysanthemums in white, yellow, or bronze with oak leaves.

Boys should wear a dubonnet carnation for evening and a white carnation for their suits.

home on Sunday, tired, but happy, because she knows that she has looked her best every minute of the glorious week-end.



Frank W. King Jr.
Republican Candidate For
COUNCILMAN
Fourth District

Deem Nail Polish Hand's Essential

Manicuring, Proper Care Form Background For Soft Shades To Attend Rich Accessories.

When the school days begin, girls once more become conscious of their finger nails. After a vacation of hectic living and letting their nails go, much must be done to get them in condition again. The color of finger nail polish should be selected after the nails are ready for it. One must choose the color that best fits one's finger nails and clothes, whether it be the popular choice of the minute or from last winter's assortment.

The object in manicuring the nails is to make the hands look more attractive and beautiful. Use polish foundation before you put your finger nail polish on. It helps protect the nails from splitting and greatly increases the polish wear. Follow a prescribed routine in fixing the nails and they will glow from care and color.

A knowledge of the color scheme of nail polish is practical for any girl who is interested in looking her best down to the tips of her fingers.

Gloves are hitting a new high in fashion notes of today. The present favorite is the outside stitched kid gloves. Suede may be used with leather strips sewed where the fingers come together. Doeskin is always popular material seen in gloves.

The formal glove covers the whole forearm and it is occasionally longer. Buttons or embroidery often decorate the gloves.

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Fashion Flashes For Fall Are Of Many Varied Schemes

Sport Clothes Are Important In Wardrobe

Skirts, Sweaters, Jackets In Plain Colors, Plaids Lead In Schoolgirls' Outfits. Teens Clamor For Double Box Pleats Pastel, Black, White Angoras Very Smart; Dirndls In Wool, Rayon Also Chic.

Sport clothes play the most important part in the wardrobe of high school girls. Combinations of skirts, sweaters, jackets, and shirt waists are the leading school outfits this fall. These "colorinated" costumes are made of plain color, bold plaids, staccato checks, tweeds, and novelty weaves.

The 1939 variety of sport clothes are simply made and very tailored. Gored, straight, and dirndl skirts are being shown. Double box pleats are in demand by high school girls and co-eds. Lovely sweaters in interesting colors and weaves are worn a great deal. Pastel, black, and white angoras are very smart. Separate jackets come in very handy with skirts and sport dresses. Shirt waists in broadcloth, rayon, or satin are elegant for wear with separate skirts and also with suits.

One piece sport dresses are also chic. A tailored dress in sheer beige wool is a good selection for school. One similar model had a pleated skirt and a contrasting jacket in russet.

Dirndls Are Favorites

Both rayon and sheer wool dirndls are the favorite costumes of many students. These snug, sporty, dresses are becoming as well as comfortable.

The classic shirt waist dress is stunning for sport wear. The casual tailoring and smart studs make this one of the most fashionable dresses of the season.

Suede and leather are being used in a great many ways this fall. Both are used in accessories, as well as for ornamental trimming on dresses and coats. Suede vests, which are worn over sweaters and shirts, are very smart. Novelty scarfs and belts are also popular. Embroidered and printed scarfs are used around the neck, and in peasant fashion over the head. Belts range in size from one half inch to four inches. Hobnailed, hand-tooled leather, and plain, wide suede belts are at the height of fashion this fall.

A quantity of jewelry is entirely out of place with sport wear. A girls' jewelry for school should consist of no more than a class ring and perhaps a club pin. However, a single strand of pearls or a locket look very attractive with the soft, fluffy sweaters of the season.

Shoes Are Sporty

Shoes for the high school girl are usually very sporty. Saddle shoes probably rank first among the school girls. Other flat shoes especially crepe soled ones, are popular because of their comfort. For comfort, style, and flattery, the spectator sport pump is superb.

The school girl of today can bravely ignore the wintry winds and yet look like the cover on a fashion magazine. For winter, many girls have chosen a janty polo coat. These coats are soft, warm, and are appropriate for almost any occasion. Another grand coat for winter is the reversible rain coat, which is practical, as well as modish.

Because the fad for going bare headed has been dropped, this fall will see girls tripping to school in brand new bonnets. The darby hat probably leads in style, because it goes well with both sport and dress costumes. The youthful Tyrolean type hat is headed for a big success this fall. The deep crowned breton is also very practical for school wear.

Sports And Formal Wear Are Hand Knit

Angora Rates First Declares Instructor At W & D; Skirts, Sweaters Often Unmatched.

For constant and everlasting wear, a handknit dress can't be surpassed. The best part of it is they are tops in fashion. Plaids and the rough weaves are used for sport, while close weaves are for more formal occasions.

Angora, of course, is the yarn of the minute according to information received from Mrs. Brett, the knitting instructor at Wolf and Desauers. Capes, boleros and cardigans also lead the list of favorites in Angora. A soft Angora sweater goes well with a plain skirt. Other popular yarns are soft sport yarns, cotton strings, and nubby yarns. Plain or variegated wools are good too.

Skirts and sweaters are not always matched. A gray skirt with a contrasting Angora sweater is a delightful combination. Of course, stripes are always good at any time or place. Dark red, green, and the conventional black are the favorite colors. But rust and bright red are also favorites.

Plaits and plain skirts are good with ribbed or plain sweaters of contrasting or matching shades.

Sails In Races

Byron McCammon participated in the sailboat races at Lake Wawasee. The most exciting race was rather disastrous, for five boats turned over.

Velvet For Evening



Any dance would be a success if one wore this black velvet dance frock. It has a circular skirt and the neckline is cut low in the front and back.

A white lace dinner jacket is worn for contrast. Four frogs fasten this bolero low on the waist.

Who Is Wearing What Is Told About Lassies At South Side

This is your inquiring reporter bringing you the latest that your best friends have been seen wearing here, there, and everywhere.

Tailored suits rate top with the feminine portion of South Side.

Betty Marquardt chooses a navy blue pin stripe mannish suit as her favorite. Her accessories are also navy including her suede shoes, felt roller hat, and a kerchief. For contrast, Betty chooses a heavy gold chain bracelet and a gold cloth blouse. Phyllis Mueller prefers a brown wool mannish suit with rust contrasting blouse. Her accessories are a brown roller hat, spectator pumps, and brown suede cloth gloves stitched with tan thread. Marjorie Knoll's tailored suit is a dark green two-piece. It has a plain tailored skirt, and the plain jacket has three green buttons in front and a large fur collar. Her accessories are rusty brown with a white blouse. Petit Rita Murchland has been seen wearing a brown suit with fur lapels. A jade green blouse, brown spectator pumps, and a brown roller hat complete a very chic ensemble.

A new shade, teal blue, takes the lead in school dresses. Jayne Knoche's dress is teal with a gored skirt, bolero sleeves, covered buttons on the shoulders, and a contrasting brown belt with a yellow bow. "Dagger Inn" is the startling name of Virginia Nunenkamp's green dagger dress. The dress gets its name from the fact that it has a row of daggers down the front for buttons. The dress itself is green, trimmed with gold.

Brunette Betty Scott makes a veritable picture in her wine and teal princess dress. It has a high waist and with it Betty wears black accessories. A wine woolen fabric is the choice of Olive Swanson. The dress has puffed sleeves, a white and red contrasting collar, and a large pleated skirt. Betty Bolyard wears a teal blue dress with pleated circular skirt and navy accessories including a cape of rough tweed, suede sandals, gloves, and purse.

Ever popular with the students are the traditional skirts and blouse combination. Betty June Franklin wears a chic wine plaid pleated skirt with a wine stud shirt and wine accessories. Peg Gross's latest outfit is a red and gray tweed skirt worn with a red shirt with elephant buttons. Of special note is her newest choice of footwear. They are neutral doghouse wedges with crepe soles. Marjorie Hoyer's combination of tan wool sweater and navy gored skirt makes a noteworthy item. It is worn with spectators and double string pearls.

Signatures On Jackets Latest Of Style Fads

Whether an aid to the memory or just a pure decoration, the signature jacket is a clever idea. So far as we know, the first shirt at South Side was sported by Berniece Etzler. Her shirt is by this time a maze of gaily colored embroidered names. Beverly Griffith collects signatures and also favorite song titles. They are printed in ink on her shirt. Phyllis Hayner keeps a signature shirt of the same type as Etzler's.

We have an idea that this fondness for embroidery developed from last year's beer jackets, which, if you will remember, were slightly disfigured most of the time by the presence of various pencilled names. At any rate we suppose that their value many years from now will be much the greater because of the memories the signatures carry with them.

Catches Bass

Barbara Bower caught a five-pound dog fish. At first she thought it was a bass.

Jackets Lead Style Parade Of 'Teen Age

Plus A Riot Of Color, New Mode Is Tremendously Popular With Both Sexes

It's tops in Paris, New York, and London this season. The jacket is definitely the thing! A wardrobe without a jacket combination is just as incredible as South Side without R. Nelson Snider. The jackets range in type from cardigans and suede vests to finger-tip length tweeds.

The new "little boy jackets" seem to have found favor this season. They are the short, deep-pocketed, box coats with an attached hood, which is otherwise used as a collar. We saw a cunning number in navy chinchilla cloth, with big brass buttons on the double breasted plan and a brightly lined hood.

Suede vests, which are more familiar to South Side's young fashionables, add a campus look to any skirt and sweater combination. The Vogue presents a slender model in light colored, rich suede, buttoned diagonally up the side. It is worn with a dark club collar sweater and checkered skirt—a study in monocolor.

We dropped in on England to discover a new campus classic — the "Britisher." This reversible warmer, built on straight, single breasted lines, will usually be found in natural colored wool fleece and, inside, a subdued plaid.

Cardigan Is Popular

Extremely popular this year is the classic cardigan. "The Vogue" is displaying one that will make your heart beat faster because of its breathtaking, simple charm. It is a short, smooth, cashmere jersey in a warm crimson, featuring the new "below the elbow," bias sleeves. It forms a startling contrast when worn over a cool, steel blue, classic shirtwaist dress. The plaid cardigan is, of course, very good. Margaret Null has an excellent one in brilliant plaid, which brings out every new Fall shade. It is equally attractive combined with Teal blue, Muscatel wine or practically any other new color.

America asserts her influence in the fashion world by means of the popular lumber jacket. Anything with a couple of high pockets and a bloused effect at the waist is now called a lumber jacket. It's smart, it's sporty, and it's becoming. Especially do we like it over a sheer wool tailored frock, where the collar may peep out at the throat.

So much concern is given to sport clothes by the high school crowd that we seldom think about the more dressy modes. We bring to your attention the more formal version of a

Going Up! So Says Hairs As It Yields To Fashion's Urges

As everything seems to be going up; the hair is included in this. This hairdress is called the "Upward Trend." This bob is somewhat like that our mothers wore in their youth.

There are several wrong ways to wear the hair up. One might wear it with up and down waves with a few curls on top. Another way is to have bottom curls piled high on top of the head, with a few waves on the side. One might even wear their hair with all waves and no curls whatsoever. (This style would be appropriate for the office.) Another way to wear the hair up is to have backward rolls on top of the head, held up by small combs. Still another way to wear the hair up is to have one single roll about the head. There are numerous ways of wearing one's hair.

Must Be Suitable

It is not advisable to wear the "Upward Trend" unless you are suited for it. There are many things to consider before wearing the "Upward Trend." The shape of your face, your height and your personality. The face that is round could wear this hairdress nicely, because it would make the face look longer. One's height is also used in determining whether you should wear the "Upward Trend." If you are tall, it is not a good idea, because it will make you look much taller. If you are short, it would be a good idea to wear it up.

The "Upward Trend" is a beautiful evening hair style. A real flower, a jeweled clip, combs or a ribbon are worn frequently.

If one can not wear this hair style at all, you can fall back to the page-boy style, which is still quite popular with the high school and college girls. The page-boy style is a long bob, turned under, leaving the hair straight.

One can have off-the-face curls up in front or have bottom curls all around. The hair may even be turned under about the face.

long-sleeved basque jacket in black velvet, worn over a vertical striped, wool pleated skirt and with a new high hair dress, it creates the effect of grandmother's day.

We say little of capes because we see little of them. For formal evening occasions, of course, they are indispensable. We have seen a few town versions in black wool. The straight, full length, box-shouldered type is predominant.

A parting word: Do not overlook the fact that rioting through this fashion year and leading the parade are the American lumber jackets, British tweeds, Scottish plaids, and Parisian velvets. You can be smart in any of them.

Latest Designs Will Be Used In New Gowns

Originality To Be Keynote For 1938 Fashion Parade; To Be Of Various Colors

With the coming holidays, comes the need of new and unusual formals. The latest designs are being rushed from fashion centers to our department stores, from whence we shall choose a dashing new number in a courageous attempt to be the belle of the ball. Originality is the keynote of the 1939 fashion parade.

A new high light in the world of fashion is the daring formal which is cut low, with a tightly fitted bodice, set off by a full hoop skirt. This dress is practical, as well as last-minute fashion because it may be worn with or without the hoops. A great number of such frocks have matching or contrasting jackets, thus enabling them to be worn as dinner dresses or strictly formal.

All-covered-up Dress Popular

The "all-covered up" dress will probably be most popular with high school girls this fall. One model that is exceedingly popular is a red and white candy-stripe, built close around the neck, with a little girl collar and short, full sleeves.

Outstanding colors for this fall include all pastels, beige, and black. Shades of orchid and violet are exceptionally good this fall. Many gowns are made of several shades of one color. Sequins are being used to a great extent. The most prominent materials are satin, taffeta, and velvet.

Formal Capes Hitting High

Formal capes, both fur and velvet, are hitting a new high this fall. Many long, flowing, and graceful wraps are being shown. Then there are the short capes, fingertip and otherwise, that are always popular with high school girls. They are perky looking and always add a sparkling touch to your outfit. Several girls are wearing hooded capes, trimmed in fur, while others wear brilliantly colored peasant scarves.

Dazzling accessories will add the finishing touches to your evening costume. Old fashioned jewelry is the tops this fall. If you possess any old pieces that your grandmother wore, now is the time to hunt them out. Massive jewelry is very definitely the thing.

Visits Several States

R. C. Ellingwood went to Cincinnati and then crossed the Ohio River into Kentucky. He also visited Indian Lake, one of the largest artificial lakes.

Many Pupils Dislike Swooped Hair Dress Of Modern Misses

Elevators aren't the only things that are going up. Everything from the price of eggs to hair styles is following. When yours truly first saw a gorgeous South Side lass with her hair in this precarious position we concluded that she forgot to let it down 'awftah her bawth.

Nevertheless, there are some people who like this up-to-the-minute Paris fashion. We must give credit to the girls already showing their neckline in spite of the opposition from the other inhabitants of the South Side bastille. However, following, is the honest (?) opinion of several scholars in this worthy institute:

Dorothy Beyrau: I think it's cute, only it isn't for school wear.

Bud Cadorette: The girls look like something scared them.

Marion Butler: All right for evening, but I don't like it for day.

Lela Bice: I don't like it, although some girls look nice that way.

Doris Buschman: My opinion's the same as Marion's.

Lucille Scheimann: Pretty nice, only it's not for school. More for parties.

Albert Ferguson: I think it's rotten.

Nathan Taymeyer: All right in evening, but at a football game, no. (Whereupon, Al Ferguson chimes in with "Ruff it up, boys, ruff it up.")

Rosalie Newburn: Don't like it. Looks crazy to me.

Doris Siebold: Very nice for evening, but too extreme for day unless it's definitely suited to the type of person.

Mildred Trout: Really, I think it looks horrible on many of the girls. It's too old for high school students.

Eugene Botz: I don't like it very well.

Helen Braker: Looks pretty silly to me.

Dorothy Karnap: I like it on some. If it's on a short girl, it makes her look tall. On some tall ones it looks nice because it makes them look sophisticated. But there are a lot of girls that don't look pretty with it fixed that way.

Betty Bligh: I don't like it.

Paul Dammeier: It's terrible.

Dorothy Marshand: All right for formal but it doesn't look good at school.

Allen Mueller: They look lousy.

Francis White: Makes 'em look like a skinned rat. It all depends on whether it's coming down or whether it's up right.

Eugene Ferguson: Do I like it? Definitely NO.

Marjorie Mae Funk: I just don't like it.

Collects Clam Shells

Howard Bolyard makes collecting clam shells a hobby. After drying them, he shells them.


Catches Big Bass

Much to Dorothy Lankenau's surprise she caught a sixteen inch bass while she was casting at Lake Gage.



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Drama Group To Give Play At 3:30 Friday

Student Players Will Present Comedy; To Be Directed By Margaret Null.

A farce comedy, "The Fourth Mrs. Philipps," will be presented at the regular meeting of Student Players Club tomorrow night in the new Greeley Room. This comedy is under the direction of Margaret Null.

The play has to do with an actor, Warwidge Philipps, who has married three wives and is preparing to walk down the aisle with another. All of the action in this production takes place in the dressing room of Mr. Philipps. The action in the play is further complicated by Mr. Philipps' valet and a reporter.

The play is all in one scene, and for the first time the lights in the stage in the Greeley Room will be used. These lights are very modern, and were just installed.

Characters in the production are: first Mrs. Philipps, Virginia Shidler; second Mrs. Philipps, June McAlister; third Mrs. Philipps, Helen Wiehe; fourth Mrs. Philipps, Margaret Null; Mr. Philipps' valet, Jim Brooks; the reporter, Paul Geiser; and Warwidge Philipps, Bruce Bradbury. Stage managers for the play are Jim Brooks and Paul Geiser.

Meetings have been held at the homes of every member of the cast for the production. At these meetings practice was held for the production.

A special rehearsal in the Greeley Room tonight will be held in final preparation for the meeting tomorrow. This will be the last rehearsal of the cast before the actual playing of the comedy.

At the meeting tomorrow night Miss Margery Suter will appoint committees for the December meeting. These committees must select and produce a play of some kind, using committee members as characters in the production. A play is presented at every meeting of the club. These productions are to give club members training in acting and actual production of plays.

Visits Washington, D. C.

Marilyn Loomis took an interesting and educational trip to Washington, D. C. She visited the White House, both the Senate and House of Representatives in session, the art galleries, Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institute, the Foreign Embassy, Mount Vernon, Robert E. Lee's Mansion, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Took Part In Festival

Phyllis Ann Stein went to Chicago to play the accordion in the Chicago Band Music Festival. She saw Douglass Corrigan and the Mayor of Chicago enter Soldiers Field in a car. There were 150,000 people there.

Are Selected As Junior Advisers



Miss Hazel Miller



Mr. Lloyd Whelan

Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan have again been selected as class advisers by this year's junior officers. Appointed originally by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, both have been re-selected since the process began.

Inquiring Reporter Finds Why Students Better Class Work

As "yours truly" was roaming through the halls of our "Alma Mater," she came upon a group of students talking gaily of the long-awaited vacation. When the subject of study was referred to, these self-same students suddenly became very gloomy. When asked the following, "What school experiences have made you want to improve your classroom work?" they gave the following answers:

Richard Gerig:—Getting low (?) grades.

Marjorie McMahon:—I don't know.

Evelyn Koomler:—The school I went to last year had no discipline whatsoever, so I am making the most of my work and study here at South Side.

Oliver Zurbrugge:—I try to do it, because the other kids do.

Jewell Goette:—I want to get higher grades.

Don Parkinson:—I failed once so I figured I had better work or I'll fail again.

Faye Gumpfer:—Receiving lower grades in my subjects than I thought I would get.

Lois Gumpfer:—Ditto.

Ellen Harry:—Getting 99 1/2 per cent on a test.

Carol Trenary:—I don't know, I'd like to do better, though.

Everett Trulock:—I like to get good grades. People who get good grades are better liked.

Bonnie Yeager:—Oh dear! I don't know.

Bob York:—There's been a lot of them. I guess pulling "boners" in English class is the worst.

Dorothy Oliver:—The teacher will help some.

So-Si-Y Holds Meeting Using Chinese Theme

So-Si-Y held its meeting on Chinese music and games Tuesday, October 25, in the Greeley Room. A talk on Chinese music was given. Ruth Bade played two Chinese pieces on the piano. The whole club sang "On a Chinese Honeymoon."

An explanation of the Chinese Theatre was given by Mildred Brett. A Chinese play, entitled "Mago Ginger Jar" was given. The members of the committee gave an illustration of Chinese games on the stage. This illustration was conducted by Lillian Meeker. Elizabeth Rose read the Chinese translation of the twenty-third Psalm as the devotion.

Rosella Koehler was chairman of the committee and those on her committee were Lillian Meeker, Caroline Scheuler, Helen Wiehe, Patty Lambrales, Alma Korte, Mildred Brett, Ruth Bade, Ruth Gebhardt, Marjorie Jackson, and Virginia Selby. Those helping the committee were Mary Emily Seibt, Wilma J. Sullivan, Elizabeth Rose, Dorothy Gerdon, and Audrey Jeffries.

Tablet Placed In Hall

A bronze tablet has been placed in the new west hall, across from the general office, on the second story. It contains the following inscription: Additions and Improvements, 1938; Board of School Trustees, B. F. Geyer, President; Mrs. David Vesey, Secretary; Dr. V. H. Hilgemann, Treasurer; Wm. T. McKay, Trustee; Willard Shambaugh, Trustee; Merle J. Abbott, Superintendent; Carl J. Carlson, Supervisor Building and Grounds; A. M. Strauss, Architect; Hagerman Construction Co., General Contractor; Hipskind Heating & Plumbing Co., Heating, Ventilating and Plumbing Contractors; Sanborn Electric Co., Electrical Contractor.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Will Issue Grades In Classes Tuesday

Friday, November 4, is the end of the Grade Period. The grade cards will be given to the pupils Tuesday, November 8.

Archer Cleanliness Is Result Of Work Of Efficient Janitors

"Boy, this building is nice and shiny." How many times has one heard these or similar words spoken? Yes, our building is always clean. The credit for keeping approximately 65 classrooms clean, two showers immaculate, a gym floor with a shining finish that any school would be proud of, three large study halls free of paper and dust, two locker rooms free of paper and rubbish, and numerous other rooms and halls in the school goes to one man and his force of seven.

That man is Carl Vonderau. His force consists of Henry Bredemeyer, Joseph Junk, William Mason, Charles Petgen, William Schaefer and Mrs. Linna Chronister. Due to the new addition to South Side, a new man from the maintenance department has been assigned to this force. This man is Dennis Gerlock.

Approximately 50 bushels of tightly packed paper are removed daily from the study hall, halls, locker rooms, classrooms, the gymnasium, and refuse boxes in the halls. The gymnasium floor is swept twice a day, and it is scrubbed twice a week. The locker rooms are disinfected every night, and they are flushed morning and noon every day.

One might question how much cleaner and wax they use for this process of cleaning and polishing. The annual order for soap and wax might look like this. Thirty gallons of G. L. cleaner; forty gallons of liquid soap; thirty gallons of wax.

Grad On Debate Team

Melvin Eggers, '38, has been promoted to the varsity debating team at Indiana University. While at South Side Melvin became president of both Student Players and Social Science. He belonged to Math Science, Travel, Inter-Club Congress and was on the National Honor Society, Four-Year Honor Roll and Sophomore Social Council. Mr. Eggers also had the leading role in the senior play.

Attends Festival

Janet Anderson had the privilege of seeing the First Annual Cascade Festival in Jackson, Michigan. The story of water was portrayed by a cast of 1,000 on three stages erected above the famous Cascades.

Explore Cave

Mary Lampton and a party of girls went through the Mark Twain Cave at Hannibal, Missouri, without a guide and got lost only once.

Judge Townsend Will Give Speech

Social Science Club To Sponsor Armistice Day Program Over Address System, November 11

Judge Howard Townsend will be the principal speaker for the Armistice Day program, November 11, sponsored by the Social Science Club of South Side. He will give a seven-minute talk on the subject, "The Horrors of Peace." This program, given over the new radio system, will be twenty minutes long, beginning at 10:55 o'clock and concluding at 11:15.

Dick Garton will be the master of ceremonies. The program will open with the playing of "America the Beautiful." Next will follow a reading which will be given by Dick Buchholz. The usual two minutes silence at 11 o'clock with a background of the "Londondry Air" will follow. Judge Howard Townsend will then give his talk. The playing of the well-known march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," will conclude the program.

Teachers Declare New Rooms Excel Old In Many Ways

You all have your own opinions of the new rooms that were added to the building this summer, you've heard your friends' opinion on the matter, but have any of you heard the opinion of a teacher who has one of these new rooms? At last the teachers have confessed how they like their new rooms.

Mr. Stanley Post: Everything is just fine. There's plenty of light, a lot of cupboard space, plenty of bulletin boards, and the new shades are very satisfactory.

Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke: It is very satisfactory. There's plenty of room which satisfies me very much, because on certain occasions we invite classes in to hear speeches. There is plenty of light, too. Later on we're going to build a platform which will help, too. I consider it a privilege to be able to speak in this room.

Mr. Maurice Murphy: I like it fine, and there doesn't seem to be anything lacking.

Miss Nellie Covalt: I like it very much. It's much more quiet than my old room and there's more space to file papers.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson: I like it fine so far as light and space are concerned, but I do not like the noise from Calhoun street and the acoustics. It sounds like you're talking into a rain barrel.

Library To Obeve A. E. W.

The library will put up a few posters and some leaflets will be distributed on the tables during American Education Week. If any clubs want special literature about American Education Week, the library assistants will help them find it.

Mr. A. V. Flint Has Vocational Booklets

Vocational guidance material is available from Mr. Verne Flint. These pamphlets contain information which is of practical value to the student in thinking about his future occupation. Program making often depends upon future needs.

The pamphlets are loaned for one week at a time, and are charged to the home room. They may be obtained at any time. Mr. Flint will be glad to answer any questions which students desire to ask.

Responsibility Falls Upon Hard-Working Archers In Classes

Students do not become aware of their responsibilities to other people until they have joined some club or been called upon to perform some special duty in class. Several Archers answered as follows when asked what has made them aware of their responsibilities to other people.

Orval Paul:—My class activities.

Gladys Foellinger:—My club activities.

Ellen Harry:—My club activities have made me aware of my responsibilities to others.

Keith Coverdale:—My class activities.

Bob Guion:—I belong to Forum Club and every once in a while I am depended upon to make a speech.

This has made me aware of my responsibilities to other people.

Robert Safer:—I want to be alone.

Paul Kiel:—Being a student leader in gymnasium.

Don Meyer:—My class work.

Ed Meyer:—My class work.

Dorothy Gildea:—Being a home room reporter.

Happy Birthday

"Happy Birthday to You" is the song many friends and relatives will be singing to the following students:

November 4 — Mary Cox, Edith Ream, Phyllis Rolf.

November 5—Ethelda Kock, Loretta Rinearson, Ruth Freese, Juanita Vaght.

November 6—Dick Brandt, Jeanet Whetzel, Robert Stock.

November 7—Lois Jarvis, William Mann, Kenneth Newman, Myrtle Ernst, Richard Fisher, Donald Nolan, Wanda Rolhfig, Grace Smith.

November 8 — Miriam Jackson, Ruth Dauner.

November 9 — Jack Hodell, Marianna Klotz, Harold Martin, Robert Nance, Hazel Perry, Barbara Stalter.

Three E's Will Meet At Phyllis Branning's

Featured at the Three E's next meeting will be an etymology test and an Anglo-Saxon lesson which will show the similarity between Anglo-Saxon and German. The meeting will be held on Saturday, November 5, at the home of Phyllis Branning. Miss Kiefer hopes to acquaint the members gradually with the changing character of the language resulting from the influence of French, Latin, and Greek at the time of the Norman Conquest and the Renaissance.

During the week of November 7, Three E's will sponsor the showing of a set of picture slides which will show interesting derivatives from Anglo-Saxon words.

The last regular meeting of Three E's was held at the home of Helen Faux on Friday evening, October 21. Misuse of words was the general theme of the program. A report, given by Helen Faux, and a game of boners showed the results of confusing derivatives and homonyms. A vocabulary game of selecting synonyms also stressed the principal topic of the program. An Anglo-Saxon lesson illustrated the resourcefulness of the Anglo-Saxon vocabulary especially in forming compounds.

New members include Dick Buchholz and Phyllis Branning, who attended the meeting of October 21, and Evelyn Koomler.

South Side Custodian Gives Students Thanks

Mr. Carl Vonderau, school custodian who has returned to school after a serious illness which made his confinement in the Lutheran Hospital necessary, wishes to thank all of the South Side students who were willing to donate blood for a transfusion. Those whose blood was the right type and who did donate blood to Mr. Vonderau are Aubrey Stolte on September 26 and Ned Kelsey, October 4.

Lack Of Funds Denies Adding More Janitors

Due to the School Board's lack of funds, there will not be an addition to the janitors' staff until January. The six janitors have an additional fourteen rooms to keep in order besides the two new study halls.

Before the addition to the building they had sixty-five rooms to take care of, but now with the new rooms it will mean longer hours. The janitress has a large additional lavatory to take care of.

Speaks To Class

Mr. Wilson's sixth hour civics 1 class had the honor of being addressed by Senator M. J. "Bruff" Cleary, a member of the State Legislature of Indiana, on Tuesday, October 18. Senator Cleary spoke on the Indiana State Legislature.

Visits Harbor Springs

Fritz Lohman visited Harbor Springs. He and some of his boy friends boarded a boat and went for a ride on Lake Michigan.

YEARBOOK STAFFS

require more from their Engravers than just the photo mechanical work of making the printing plates.

They expect assistance in planning the layouts, figuring budgets and many other problems.

We are proud to be designated to act in this capacity for YOUR Yearbook during this

school year.

Fort Wayne Engraving Company

120 West Superior Street

Calling All Archer Bob-Cats!
Don't Forget Philo's Tor-
eador Trot Tomorrow Night

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII.—No. 11.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 10, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Parents' Teas To Mark End Of Observance

National Education Week
Celebrated By Teachers,
Parents In Ceremonies.

Two Clubs Give Talks On System

Janice Dyer Will Speak For
Social Science Club; Carl
Hall, Letterman, Speaks.

Observance of American Education Week by South Side High School will be completed with this Friday afternoon's Junior and Senior Parents' Teas.

This school has celebrated American Education Week with two programs during the home room period; two teas for freshman and sophomore parents; and a special issue of the school publication, The Times. Also to be included in the annual celebration are two more teas for junior and senior parents, and one more home room program.

Use Radio System

Two programs have been presented over the school loud speaker system by two different organizations of this institution so far this week, and another will be heard tomorrow morning. Carl Hall spoke for the Letterman's Club Monday on the subject of "Strong Bodies and Healthy Minds." Wednesday, Elizabeth Rose, of So-Si-Y, talked on "Standards and Values." Today, Janice Dyer of Social Science Club, will give a short talk on the topic, "New Civic Responsibilities." Social Science Club will also present an Armistice Day assembly Friday morning.

The freshman and sophomore parents' teas were held in the school cafeteria Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at two-thirty. At both of these meetings Mr. Flint, Miss Pittenger, and other members of the faculty gave short talks on subjects relating to school life. This afternoon and tomorrow afternoon junior and senior parents will hold teas at the same time and place as those for freshman and sophomore parents. Members of the teaching staff of South Side also spoke at these teas.

P-T. A. Arranges Programs
Programs for these four teas were arranged by the Parent-Teachers' Association of South Side. Home room committees notified parents or guardians of every student in South Side and placed the teas to be held for them, and therefore a large attendance was present at each tea.

The National Education Council was the promoter of American Education Week which was celebrated all over the United States in schools, and other public places. American Education Week programs were run in conjunction with Armistice Day programs in many places.

Magazine Honors South Side Group

Radio Players Featured; Similar
Organization To Give Skits
On Station WGL During Year

Appearing in the October issue of the School Life magazine was a picture of Oscar Eggars, Joan Bonni, Dalton McAllister, Don Maggart, Kathleen Wimer, '38, Margaret Gross, senior, and Miss Gretchen Smith. These people, except for the latter named, who is director, were members of the South Side Radio Players last semester.

The South Side Radio Players is a group organized a year ago last August during summer vacation. Twenty-five people who were recommended for their speaking ability were given auditions at a rehearsal during August and September a script from the office of education, the department of interior on the subject of guidance. This series was presented as a feature of the Fort Wayne School of the Air. Several programs were presented by the players.

This year the club will present a series of five programs in which representatives of The South Side Times supposedly interview famous people in history and literature, such as: Queen Elizabeth, Shakespeare, Kathryn the Great, Napoleon and George Washington.

Preliminary tryouts were held and auditions given to the successful applicants. Those whose voices were found to be adapted to the microphone are considered members of the club and will be given an opportunity to perform.

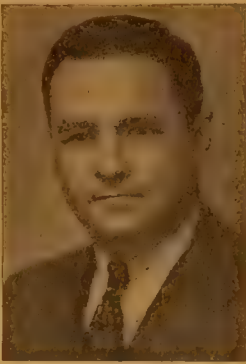
This series will start November 17 and will appear weekly at 8:00 p. m. over WGL. Other types of programs to be presented by the radio players are news-casts, safety sketches, music and speeches.

Two Clubs Plan Skate To Be in December

At the meeting of the Girls' Rifle Club, committees were appointed and arrangements made for the skate which is to be sponsored by the French Club and Rifle Club, December 9, at Bell's Skating Rink.

The ten girls shooting the highest scores are eligible for the positions in the bi-weekly matches which are given shot at each meeting. The following girls made the highest scores at the last meeting held November 2: Jane Merchant, 95; Audrey Hall, 93; Marjorie Allen, 91; Marion Feichter, 89; Marge Price, 86; Imogene Fabian, 84; Mildred Trout, 82; Dorothy Bloemker, 82; Betty Jean Pressler, 78; and Marjorie Schannon, 52.

Are New Senior Advisers



Mr. Paul Sidell



Miss Dorothy Magley

Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell were selected as new senior class sponsors by the newly elected student officers. They will assist with plans for the senior banquet, senior dance, and other annual senior activities.

Students Voice Strong Opinion That United States Will Never Be Subject To Rule Of Dictator

(Editor's Note:—This is the second in a series of the monthly polls taken by The Times in order to obtain the viewpoints of the students and teachers. This poll concerning war was answered by the students representing each class. The home rooms which participated were rooms 62, 68, 138, and 32.)

By the Poll-Of-The-Month Editor

Of the students questioned it was found that nearly everyone does not believe that America will ever be under the rule of a dictator.

107 of the 110 questioned students believe that the merits of democracy outweigh those of dictatorship.

The viewpoint on the question of whether or not there will be another world war soon is about fifty-fifty.

There were almost as many pupils who thought that America would become involved in war as a result of the recent European situation as those who were against the question.

More students expressed the belief that the United States will not remain neutral in event of an entanglement between European countries than those who thought it would.

The result on the question of a strong rearmament program is equally divided.

There are more students who are under the belief that an arbitration of disputes is the best way of settling foreign entanglements than there are those who advocate different methods.

Question One: Did you believe that America would become involved in war as a result of the recent European situation? (This is prior to the recent settlement.) Sixty-two students voted yes on this matter while forty-eight voted the negative side.

Question Two: Do you believe that there will be another world war soon? The negative side received the most votes, being supported by fifty-nine students, while the affirmative side was supported by fifty students.

Question Three: Do you think that, since the World War was a war to end all wars, America will remain neutral if European powers get into another entanglement? More students are under the belief that America will not remain neutral. This side was supported by sixty-six Archers while forty-six students were for the affirmative side.

Question Four: Do you believe that the merits of Democracy outweigh those of Dictatorship? The outcome proves that the majority of students are strongly for a Democratic country. One hundred ten students believe in the affirmative side of the question, while eleven of the students are on the negative side.

Question Five: Do you believe that America will ever be under the rule of one leader, a second Hitler? From the result of this question it is evident that the larger majority of students feel secure in the present form of government. This question resulted in 107 students voting for the negative side and seven voting for the affirmative.

Question Six: Do you believe in a strong rearmament program? The result of this question is almost equal. Fifty-nine students voted yes, and fifty-one voted no.

Question Seven: Do you believe in settling foreign entanglements and alliances by a method of arbitration? If not, what is your ideal method? The larger majority of students seem to think that this system is successful. Ninety students voted for the system while fifteen advocated some other method. The following suggestions are among the various systems advocated: Let the countries settle their own affairs; each warring nation should send foreign ministers to meet and settle the affair; by force; arbitration is all right if too many concessions are not granted; arbitration has been proved unsuccessful; take the country that started the war, break it up, and put it under the rule of various countries.



The Times sincerely wishes a "Happy Birthday" to the following students:

November 10—Betty Wyss.
November 11—Elmer Schmoie, Bernis Laisure, Goldie Kitchen, Richard Miller.
November 12—Charlotte Allen, Wilfred Bleeker.
November 14—Richard Sebald, Phyllis Tyndall, LeAnna Tassler, Arthur Wedler, Helen Medsker.
November 15—Eugene Stair.
November 16—Kathleen Boerger.
November 17—Marjorie Williams.

Music Department To Give Assembly

Next Tuesday morning, the music department will present a monthly music assembly in the gym after the home room period. Tickets, which may be purchased in home rooms, are priced at ten cents. The first three periods will be shortened in order to present the assembly.

Seniors Select New Advisers To Aid Class

Upperclassmen Pick Mr. Paul Sidell And Miss Dorothy Magley Counselors.

Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell were chosen by the officers of the senior class as advisers for this coming year. During the last week the officers met with Mr. R. Nelson Snider and on Friday they voted on the teachers who are to succeed Miss Adelaide Feidler and Mr. Henry Chapell, who have had the position of senior class adviser for some years. The advisers' job will be to assist and advise the members of the senior class in putting on any of the activities the senior class sponsors.

The officers met last evening with the newly elected advisers to discuss the Senior Banquet which will probably be held sometime in January and will be the first senior activity of the year. Other activities that the seniors will have are the funfest, ivy planting, the Senior Dance, and minor social affairs.

The officers that met with Mr. R. Nelson Snider are as follows: Eugene Schmidt, president; Max Magner, vice-president; Max Spencer, secretary-treasurer; Janice Dyer, chairman of the social council; Nadine Mueller and Eddie Reeves, members of the social council.

Totem Agents Receive Total Of 825 Sales

Fifty Cents Must Be Paid
By Tomorrow; No Fines
Are To Be Given Pupils

A total of 825 subscriptions for the Totem were obtained by the agents by last Friday. A total of fifty cents must be paid by tomorrow night but no fines will be given because of the late start the campaign got and the late subscriptions received from the students. Agents with the leading number of subscriptions are as follows:

Dick Buchholz, 45; Kitty Clinard, 43; Phyllis Hayner, 39; Eddie Reeves, 34; Helen Wiehe, 25; Mary Treen, 22; Marjorie Quackenbush, 22; Ruth Bade, 22; Betty Daniels, 21.
Julia Ann Smith, 19; Lilia Patton, 18; Dorothy Bloemker, 18; Betty Franklin, 15; Dorothy Hall, 15; Bill Newhard, 15; Eugene Schmidt, 15; Annette Snoke, 15; Richard Wooding, 15.

The deadline for the senior pictures has been extended until tonight, November 10. One dollar must be paid to a picture agent and the receipt taken to the Jefferson Studio when the senior has his picture taken. The proofs must be returned as soon as possible to the studio.

The room and their agents with the largest number of pictures sold are as follows:

Room Agent	Subs.
44 Hazel Perry	35
54 John Magley	31
75 Phyllis Hayner	30
50 Robert Byer	30
Dick Buchholz	33
74 Joan Bradley	32

High School Students Will Cycle In Parade

The high school students who ride bicycles are asked to participate in the Armistice Day parade Thursday evening. The school having the largest group to ride will receive a prize of five dollars. The person having the best decorated bicycle will receive three dollars, the second best two dollars, and the third best one dollar. Two girls and ten boys have signed to ride for South Side.

Final Auditions Staged For Radio Enthusiasts

Final auditions were held Friday, October 14, at the Westinghouse radio station for radio players who passed the preliminary tryouts.

Audition sheets have been kept for each person to show the type of voice each one has. These sheets will be used for reference throughout the year when players are needed. The types of parts include dramatic, news, and announcing work.

Those that will be chosen for parts during the year as they are needed are Becky Abbott, Sam Bacon, John Bonsib, Bruce Bradbury, Richard Dyke, Dorothy Foellinger, Tom Gallmeyer, Bill Gernand, Margaret Gross, Richard Hebermehl, Miriam Jackson, Wilma Lageman, Bud Lampton, Joyce McAllister, June McAllister, Don Meyer, Edward Meyer, Hazel Perry, Marie Quackenbush, Enalyn Remmel, Bill Riethmiller, Bob Safer, Helen Savage, Marian Seemeyer, Virginia Shidler, Jeannette Warren, Kenneth Warren, and Helen Wiehe.

Continue Addition Program

Construction of partitions which will divide the Times and Totem offices in room 16 were begun last Tuesday evening. The Totem office was formerly housed in the new film office. New red and cream-colored waste-paper baskets were also purchased for the new Greeley room on the second floor.

Philo Chooses Toreador Trot Dance Theme

Will Be Held Before South
Side, Central Game; Tick-
ets To Be 50 And 35 Cents

Gene Sheridan's Band Is To Play

Feat Will Be In Room 170 At
8:30; Various Committees
Listed; Chaperons Named

Gene Sheridan's orchestra will play for Philo's Toreador Trot tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 in room 170. As an added attraction to Archers, the dance will be held on the evening before the South Side-Central game.

The tickets are on sale now at fifty cents a couple or thirty-five cents stag and may be purchased from any Philo girl. The ticket committee is as follows: Eleanor Vesey and Lois Rea, co-chairmen; Margery Rapp, Ella Jo Reed, Bernice Etzler, Mary Lee Kimmler, Pearl Wallen and Helen Wiehe. Members of the club have been divided into teams, captained by the members of the committee. Additional captains are Rebecca Abbott, Frances VanBuskirk, Phyllis Branning and Maurine Seibert.

All Philo members should come into room 68 Thursday and Friday after school in order to report ticket sales to their captains. A prize is being offered to the girl selling the most tickets.

Decorations for the affair are being arranged in true Spanish fashion by Janice Dyer and her committee of Miriam Jackson, Marjorie Dyer, Katherine Beckman, Lois Rea, Betty Daniels, Audrey Hall, Betty Marquardt, and Betty Neeb.

Other committees are as follows: Attendance prizes, Anna Lou Kowalski, chairman, and Anna Anderson; orchestra, Frances VanBuskirk, chairman, Dorothy Gore and Virginia Fleming; publicity, Dorothy Hall and Audrey Hall, co-chairmen, Annette Snoke and Miriam Jackson. Donna Lou Foutz is in charge of the floor show.

The following chaperones have been selected: Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Null, Mr. and Mrs. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Geller, Miss Martha Pittinger, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Pauline VanGorder, and Miss Elizabeth Demaree.

Speaker Featured At Math-Science

Mr. Otto Gumpfer Talks To Club
About Engineering; Two Mov-
ing Pictures Shown To Group

Mr. Otto Gumpfer, assistant city engineer, gave a talk on the "Relation of Mathematics to Engineering", to Math Science members at a meeting held November 4 in the Greeley Room. The roll call was given to help get everyone acquainted. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and approved.

Richard Gerig then gave two selections on the piano. Two talking moving pictures, "The Work of Rivers", and "Oxidation and Reduction", were shown. Games were played under the supervision of the entertainment committee and refreshments were served.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Elna Gould were present.

Glee Club Will Offer Numbers At Assembly

Today at 2 o'clock, the Glee Club will sing at the Junior's Mother Tea in the cafeteria. They will sing "The Clouds", "Piping Tim of Galloway", and "Lindentree".

On Friday, November 11, the chorus will sing at the Senior's Mother Tea. They will sing "I Think of Thee", "Oh Columbia, We Hail Thee", and "Oh Victorious Nation".

Mr. Wainwright has announced that the music department would go caroling as they have done in former years. No other engagements have yet been made except for the singing to be done at the music assemblies.

Are Choices Of Senior, Junior, Sophomore Classes



Eugene Schmidt



Jim Murphy



Bob Hines

Eugene Schmidt, Jim Murphy, Bob Hines were elected presidents of their classes Thursday morning, October 13. Their duties will include arranging the Senior Banquet, Senior Dance, Junior Banquet, Junior Prom, and Sophomore Party.

WUXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT

Today:
J. S. A., Greeley.
French.
Hi-Y.

Friday:
Armistice Day Radio Program.
Social Science, Greeley, 7:15.
Philo Dance.
Torch.

Monday:
Philo, Greeley.
Boy's Rifle, Range.
Airplane.

Tuesday:
Meterite, Greeley.
Freshman Boy's Rifle, Range.
Library Club, Library, 4:15.

Wednesday:
Travel, Greeley.
Philatelic.
Girl's Rifle Range.

Students! Let's Give Our Sup-
port To South Side's Second
Music Assembly Next Tuesday

Juniors Select College Theme For Class Fete

Collegiate Theme Is Selected
As Title Of Annual Ban-
quet; List Ticket Agents

Fifty Cents To Be Price Of Tickets

Class Officers To Head Vari-
ous Committees; Many To
Serve As Aids For Affair

A collegiate atmosphere will prevail as the theme of the Junior's Annual Banquet to be held this year in the cafeteria Friday evening, November 18. Jim Murphy, class president; Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, class advisers; are in complete charge. Tickets, priced at fifty cents, may be purchased from home room agents which were appointed earlier this week.

The banquet will carry out campus life as a theme, and decorations will be in keeping with the college atmosphere. Class officers who are in charge of special committees are: Tom Gallmeier, vice-president, arrangements; Ella Jo Reed, secretary, program; Bruce Bradbury, chairman of the social council, publicity. Jeanne Gumpfer and Doris Dickmeyer, social council members, will serve as heads of the ticket and menu committees. Bill Blass and Sally Moorhead will act as art direction committee. Other committees will be appointed later.

Announce Ticket Agents
Ticket agents and their home rooms are as follows: Bill Riethmiller, 92; Anna Anderson and Marcia Allen, 112; Bruce Klotz, 28; Pearl Wallen, 90; Donna Colicho, 90; Jim Schmoie, 80; Betty Marquardt, 14; Dick Doermer, 60; Melvin Schwartz, 68; Audrey Hall, 18; Marian Miller, 140; Dick Aronhalt, 76; Jean Russ, 86; Jean Aronhalt, 76; Betty Lou Geake, 72; and Joan Korte, 12.

Class artists which are in charge of selecting appropriate decorations are Chuck Long, Fritz Lohman, Jack Hodell, Bill Morgan, Alice Pope, Roy McKee, Sally Moorhead, and Melvin O'Brien. Others who will assist in making decorations are as follows: Phyllis Branning, Ade Bridges, Betty Lou Geake, Carolyn Keel, Donna Colicho, Maurine Siebert, Bruce Klotz, Vivian Cassidy, Bill Cartwright, Lois Voltz, Margie Lou Wickes, Jean Catlett, and Jean Fortriede.

Other Juniors Assist
Others who will also co-operate are Dorothy Gore, Dorothea Gardner, Helen Gysinger, Bob Hageman, Mary Lynn Havill, Jean Shinnick, Jane Bowen, Phyllis Bundy, Marjorie Butler, Hertha Hoffman, Lois Holtmeyer, Marian Miller, Jean Russ, Paul Geiser, Don Hensch, Ellen McKay, Helen Wiehe, Melvin Schwartz, Bob Crankshaw, Doris Dickmeyer, Jeanne Gumpfer, Ella Jo Reed, and Max Kimble.

Meeting Of So-Si-Y Is On Chinese Education

So-Si-Y held its meeting on Chinese education in the Greeley Room November 8, at 3:30 o'clock. Margery Price gave a general discussion on the education of the Chinese people which was followed by a more detailed discussion by Miss Eleanor Smeltz. Aleda Randol and a group of girls gave a short Chinese dance. Ruth Bade gave selections on the piano which were Chinese pieces. Devotions were given by Betty Rose which was the Chinese version of the twenty-third psalm. Marian Owens was in charge of the program. Those who assisted during the meeting were Joan Gunter, Lilia Patton, Aleda Randol, Margery Price, Wilma Sullivan, Dorothy Karnap, Betty Rose, Helen Harlan, and Dorothy Gerdorn.

Janice Dyer Directs Skit For Puppeteers

The feature of the Marionette Club meeting, held last Thursday in the workshop, was a short, original skit presented by a group under the direction of Janice Dyer. The title of the puppet play was "The Disappearance of Mr. Quicklewink" or "Who Put Vanishing Cream in His Breakfast Food?—A Serial."

The characters were: Mr. Quicklewink, Max Spencer; his faithful wife, Virginia Hill; Prunella, the maid who is in love with the butler, Marcia Allen; Nibbkins, the butler, Bill Morgan. The play was presented in the form of a pantomime with the dialogue carried by Detective Snopper-in-Key Hole, Janice Dyer.

After the skit the members experimented with using leather in the joints of the marionettes' legs.

Meterites Will Stage Musical At Meeting

At the Meterite meeting which will be held November 16, a musical program, consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers will be given. A play called "A Wedding" will be presented under the direction of Betty Ann Bohn. Games will be played, and refreshments of elder and doughnuts will be served.

Meterite's skate, the first one of South Side's skating season, was attended by 220 people. The skate was held Friday, November 4, at 7:30. South Side students who received attendance prizes were Jean Petersen, Gene Auer, and Beth Ellen Chadwick.

Dayton School System Is Unbalanced Scene Of Mixed Conditions

No doubt you have read in the newspapers recently about the school crisis in Dayton, Ohio. In this town, the pupils in every school are having a vacation of unknown length.

The reason for this vacation is that there is no money in the school fund to keep the schools open for students. This is really a very serious predicament because young people in Dayton may run through the streets of that city, one of the richest in Ohio, for many a week before something is done for them.

One member of the school board of that city is actually interested in the students' plight, and this one person is actively engaged in getting the city to produce enough money to keep the schools running. We would like to thank this one man personally, but that is impossible; so we extend our congratulations to him in this manner, for we believe he is truly a friend of the young people.

Although we may claim loud and often that we don't like school, that we would like to be home playing football or basketball, that we would rather go up town and "stick around" there, we all must feel down in our hearts that we are pretty lucky when we think of conditions in other cities.

And we believe that such an attitude is the right one for any normal American boy or girl. So let's thank our lucky stars for a superintendent and a school board like ours who protect our interests.

War Clouds Threaten As We Honor Peace

Upon the issuance of the Armistice on November 11, 1918, the general cry of the soldiers was, "We have saved our democracy." Those soldiers fought to preserve democracy, and in so doing they made the world safe for tomorrow and its people—the you and me of today. Those who died, died with the thought that they had materialized their dreams. We today cannot very aptly express our gratitude. If we, as the heads of the government in the years to come, can bring about a policy of world peace, we can make up for the great loss of the World War.

Not long ago, war threatened this country as well as several others. War, that deadly thing, threatened to reduce our population and add to the already over-burdened America, holding war debts that she should not have collected.

Today the cry of the public is: "We must spend millions to strengthen our defense to keep our democracy." What a change there is in this cry and the cry of the soldiers! Are not the movements for rearmament a clear sign of preparation for war?

That great war, a war to end all wars was fought and won; democracy was saved. But even today, with our heavy rearmament program can we keep our gain? Such a situation exists, but what is to be done? Will our democracy be saved, and world peace maintained?

"As The Twig Is Bent"

Once again, as Armistice Day rolls around the American people, who remember the horrors of the last war, firmly make the resolution, "Never again." Naturally, all steps are being taken to prevent another such catastrophe. Neutrality measures and "good-neighbor policies" are common occurrences. But why isn't something being done to curtail the little everyday things, which make war seem so attractive to the young? Of course war soldiers are a tradition of childhood. Toy guns and soldier suits are loads of fun; but they also serve to instill the word "kill" in growing minds. Occasionally moving pictures are shown, which paint an entirely false picture of war. The hero of the epic wears a handsome uniform and, after killing off millions of the brutal foe, returns to his native land where he is greeted with brass bands, confetti, and the plaudits of his countrymen. With saucer-like eyes, impressionable young America sees such a farce and immediately announces his intention to "be a soldier when I get big."

This may seem to be making mountains out of mole hills; but if, when war eventually flames out in Europe, every American from the youngest to the oldest can say, "I don't want any part of such a filthy mess; I'll place my bet on Uncle Sam."

Get tickets for the Philo Dance from any club member. The dance will be held tomorrow night.

Let's celebrate Armistice Day by participating in the bicycle parade.

Juniors! Start fasting now for the Junior banquet.

The South Side Times

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Jam Session of The Jitterbug

In mother's day they called it "sparking"; in sister's day they called it "necking"; but for the swing crazed world it has a new and different name to keep up with the tempo... just plain "jooking." At least, that's what it's called in college... But our esteemed parents know that We, the Flaming YOUTH of today, indulge in nothing like that... Or maybe they're not as dumb as we think they are...

In the last week, we've all been accustomed to many, many examinations, better known to us as tests, and so that we will be in style, we've decided to give a very common type of test... True and false. The answers will be found at the end of the column...

1. Ray Bushing had a date with Ruth Ellison and came home very much impressed.

2. Andy Bremer and Charles Haugk are equally awed by Elaine Hirschy.

3. Betty Birely would like to rate again one of whom she is an ex.

4. Eileen Kiesling and Bob Jamieson have broken up...

Did you know that... If you are a boy and are walking down the street with two lovely girls, you should not be piggyback and walk in the middle but on the side next to the curb... this also applies to school corridors, although there is no curb... Perhaps the spectacle of two girls with one boy is amusing because one girl has hopes of going with another girl's beaux... We know of a few specific cases, but such things are unprintable.

The answers to our little test were, strange as it may seem, all true... It's much easier to say real things... Since that group of C's we received Tuesday has made us decide that we'd better start working, we'll go home now and catch up on our sleep.

War Produces Great Disastrous Grief Among The People

(By Betty Bolyard)

War! What a ghastly word, and its meaning is just as terrifying as it sounds.

Does war gain anything? No, it does not. It only causes a great loss of lives and jobs.

Even after the armistice had been signed, the remaining soldiers were very depressed, and grieved, and poverty-stricken, because their positions had been filled by some one else while they had been at war attempting to satisfy probably one person's greedy wish to gain a few more acres of territory. I ask you, is it worth it?

Not only did they lose out in this way, but some were reminded so often of the sound of the tramping of the soldiers, the whistle of the bombs whizzing to their destination, the menacing hum of the dirigibles and the airplanes, and the call of the bugle urging them to be up and on toward for the next eventual battle that they eventually became frantic and now have to be confined to hospitals.

Of course, we have a brotherly feeling towards other countries, but should we sacrifice our men and the welfare of our country because of this feeling? Also from another standpoint war is very destructive as it wastes so much money. Utterly millions of dollars are spent on army provisions. And for what purpose? That of killing fellowmen. If this money were kept at home, improvements could be made all over the country—such as transportation, the betterment of educational institutions, as recently made at South Side, and the establishment of hospitals and homes for the aged, poor, and orphans.

Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Jeanette Warren

J'ever meet any one who has no overpowering dislikes, and who manages to get along successfully with about everything and everybody? Well, meet James, better known as Jim, Murphy. His only definite dislike is spending money. This may be explained by pointing out that he is Irish in name only, being really of Scottish-English (mostly Scottish) descent.

Jim is a member of the Social Science, Wranglers, Math-Science and Extemp Clubs. He seems to have the ability to pull down laurels for himself, winning, among others, an insurance essay contest early this year, second prize in a flag essay contest sponsored by the Elks when he was a freshman, and Wranglers Junior declamation contest last year. His favorite subject is civics (only he hasn't taken it yet). He migrated hither from Harrison Hill, "best grade school in town."

He was non-committal on the subject of femininity, but said he did like Virginia—ham (disappointed?) a la Southern. He isn't a freak, though he did mention two dislikes—getting stumped without words to express himself in the middle of an Extemp speech, and having to wear a tie.

Since he aspires to be a "radio and television engineering and research worker" he hopes to attend Purdue University. His hobby is radio, and he is practically an amateur operator. That is, he will be after he learns four more words per minute.

Another hobby is gardening—specializes in raising pop-corn and water-melon; in fact, "I raise the most amazing pop-corn in this end of the township."



French Schools Have Very Few Activities In Crafts To Vary Monotony Of Studying

When the school season opens in French towns and villages, flocks of little girls and boys in black cotton smocks, swinging their packets of books gather at the école communale, or primary school. The smallest boys and girls work together in one room, but the older ones who have advanced to "reading, writing, and 'rithmetique'" work in separate classrooms.

They sit on long wooden benches with desks in front of them. School begins at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and continues until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with two hours off for lunch. From the beginning these children are well trained in the speaking and writing of their own language. All in chorus they recite vowel and consonant sounds, words and phrases, under the supervision of teachers, so that they will acquire the clear enunciation and special rhythm of the French language. In the same manner they learn arithmetic, the history, and geography of their country.

Lectures On Courtesy

They receive lectures on politeness, good behavior, and their future duties as citizens. Aside from drawing lessons, there is very little work in crafts to vary the monotony of study. Once in a while they have a few minutes of gymnastics or go out in the school yard to walk around and talk during recess. Even at that tender age, education is a serious matter in France. One goes to school to train the mind and acquire knowledge, rather than to have learning made easy or to take part in outdoor games and sports.

Education in France is considered of great importance, so that for boys who are poor, but ambitious and intelligent, there are opportunities to earn scholarships which will take them on to secondary schools, or lycee. The school of the primary grades is difficult and uninteresting; there is only a limited number of sports and extracurricular activities, but compared to secondary schools, however, primary grades are fair. In the secondary school, life becomes one long round of study and they are in constant dread of final examinations. At the time a small boy of France begins to go to school, his profession, if he is to have one, is chosen for him by his parents. There is no chance for him to wait until his college days to make the decision about what line of work he is to follow.

Paris Is Center
The University of Paris is still a home of learning for students from many countries. It is a place for graduate students rather than for those beginning university study. A student is entirely on his own, he must plan his work and see it through on his own initiative. There are no school papers or clubs in any schools of France. Most of the French universities have similar courses for foreign students who wish to perfect their French. In many universities, also arrangements can be made to study in the regular courses.

Paris has always been a mecca for American students, who find their courses at the Sorbonne stimulating and their life in Paris a great pleasure. The American University Union in Paris is a great help to students and is a headquarters for young Americans in Paris.

System Is Democratic
The State system of education in



I'm really going to swing right into the dirt this week, since there is plenty of it.

First of all, Phil McKay and Marjorie Wickes who have been on the verge of going steady for months, have finally clinched the matter and now Marge is wearing Phil's pin. More luck to you—you're a swell couple.

I wonder why Delores Daniels is heard lately singing "It's a Sin To Tell A Lie"? Could that certain lad from Notre Dame have any connection with it?

Bob Hines, the glamour boy of the sophomore class, has attracted Eileen Hoffman and has added her to his long list of admirers. More power to you, Bob!

Roy Demetree seemed to get all worked up over Jewel Diehm, his steady, at a recent Halloween party. It seems that Jewel had a passing fancy, but it's all patched up now.

Sam Bacon is still squiring Betty Dale around town, and seems to have eyes for no one else. At a recent affair many favorable comments were made about the couple. It should last.

Marjorie Kaede is getting along fine with George Schaaf, a handsome guy from New Haven.

Who is the object of redheaded Howard Tyndall's affections? He admires her in geometry and history classes every day. It must be a deep dark secret.

Athletic girls have always held a strange attraction for boys. A few of the interesting Eleanor Holmes Jarrett

Pro and Con

If students would be asked to vote on the question of, "Should the time between periods be extended to ten minutes," what would the answer be? While we can give no definite answer, we can venture an answer based on a recent poll. Out of eighteen students who were interviewed in the recent poll, all answered in the affirmative. Would this new system be an advantage to the school or would it be a disadvantage?

PRO:
From a safety standpoint it would be a great help to the school. It would give students five more minutes to get to their classes. The building of South Side covers two long blocks which sometimes makes it necessary for students to run in the halls to make their classes on time. The halls are congested with students and jutting lockers. The result is that there are many unnecessary accidents happening. But, if the students knew that they had ten minutes to get to their classes, they would move with the crowd instead of trying to run through it. True, other methods have been tried to keep the students from running in the halls, the most popular being the eighth period method. But students still run in the halls to make their next classes fully realizing that if they are caught they will get an eighth period.

The new plan would allow the students to return to their lockers to get books for each class instead of making it necessary to take enough books for two or three classes.

Helen Fry, sophomore, when recently asked what she thought of the plan, said, "I think it would be swell because, due to the congested halls and the bigness of the school, it would give students the added time they need in order to get to their classes."

The new plan would also be a help to the teachers, giving them more time to prepare for their next classes.

CON:
The additional five minutes would have to be taken from the regular class periods. Teachers feel that the periods now seem very short and to shorten them would cause a great disadvantage to them and to the students.

There would be too much loitering in the halls. This defect would add to the already existing problem of congested halls.

Our present system of allowing five minutes has been in effect since the beginning of South Side and has proved satisfactory in the most crowded conditions.

Students, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Senior Synopsis By R. U. Graduating

You have finally passed the brink of being tagged an underclassman. So now, students, gather 'round, fo' you have, and justly so, been bequeathed your own special space of publicity. This is explicitly and undeniably your column, seniors, and we hope you like it.

Dizzying heights have been reached when one becomes an ardent 12B, but it is quite evident that certain members of our male section do not choose to grow up. At least it is difficult to think otherwise when John Magley, Tom Thompson, and Kenny Warren sashay through the halls taking pictures of unsuspecting victims, literally speaking—An' it seems that in back of all their photographic efforts lies blackmail. Tsk Tsk.

There's something about out-of-town new comers, especially one very extra-special bit of pulchritude in the smiling, and incidentally very lovely face of one Mary Lee Kixmiller. Hailing from Indianapolis, we find this young so-moother already tagged by that inimitable Archer, Cupid. Roger "Playboy" Neff is the lucky man. 'Nough said, fellows. Shucks!

We thought it was awfully funny when somebody told us that swooped up hair, which is so emphatically, enthusiastically and energetically downed by various people was described as "a pompadour with a slow leak." And still they live! Don't ask me why.

It's nice work if you can get it, especially if you look good in a uniform. Many Archer seniors are seen night sluttish strutting their well known stuff ushering movie-goes to their seats. Milo Chassey, Tom Clapper, Max Magner, Bill Newhard and Eddie Reeves are found slaving away in our better (?) theaters. It must be fun not to worry about getting a seat.

Were you surprised, pleasantly or otherwise, when you got your senior picture proofs. Well, regardless, don't let it worry you. Many spooky countenances have been found beaming from The Totem leaves before.

May we present a geranium to Janice Dyer (it would look nice in her hair) for all of her elaborate drawings which she so patiently transforms into posters for many of our school enterprises? "Pinky" is headed for big things. We certainly feel that she is worthy of fame.

And about the cookie duster Jack Brazy exhibits. It has become a questionable debate among all better seniors. The question is, "Shall he remove it?" It seems these unruly hairs, all six of them, are bound to get in his charming way, especially when he does his broadcasting act over the etherial waves. However, this ad libbed crop of growth does add something.

Definition of the week:—Drop-kick, a method of exit from the Archer Swing Club.

It's time to begin to commence to end all this somewhat untimely dribble, at least for now. However, fans, we'll meet you next Thursday. Is it a date?—As a great poet once said, "Until then."

Courtesy, Promptness Are Girl's Demands; So Take Heed, Boys!

Time marches on; the stock market and the moon wax and wane; young men still go a-dating, but allowances, generally speaking, aren't what they used to be. We girls just naturally don't expect our young men to take us dining-and-dancing once a week, with corsages, caviar, and the fixings. In a way, we don't expect so much of men, but in the more important matters, our expectations have not changed.

No matter what the occasion—a sedate evening of parlor games at the home of a friend, or a New Year's Eve formal—the least a girl can expect is that the gentleman who takes her, also brings her home. She may be the type who swings a mean forehead drive and can crank a Model T without ruffling a curl, but she must still expect at least the minimum of feminine privileges—like changing her mind and being looked after, in a theory at least. Her escort of the evening should not leave her to her own devices while he retires to the coat room for a hand or so of poker with the boys. As long as he takes her to the party, he must see that she is looked after, fed, and generally cherished. And the man who fails to do his duty should be crossed off the date list.

Little matters of etiquette change from generation to generation, and mama's neighbors would have dished up a nice little mess of scandal if mama had done some of the things you do. But there are other social matters that are just as important today as they ever were, and you must expect your young man to help you observe such conventionalities, however musty they may be. For example, he should not invite you to a party at someone else's house without first seeing that you receive an invitation from the hostess. And you may think that it simply reeks of antiquity to speak to your hosts or chaperons upon arriving and leaving a party—but it's still being done, and by the best of people.

Then there are those young men who phone for a date about twenty minutes beforehand. Lest they get the idea (and it seems to come to them without much difficulty) that you were simply hanging on the phone waiting for the call, you should be firm. Even at the cost of sitting at home knitting, say you are sorry but you're busy tonight, and you wish he'd called sooner. Next time he will.

And then there is the blase young man who says he'll be over at eight-thirty and arrives at nine-twenty, by which time you have worn your feet out prancing the floor, ravaging your face, and ruining your coiffure by tearing your hair as you wonder if he's really coming or whether he has a broken leg or not? When he arrives, it's bad taste to keep him waiting. You should be prompt. Not too prompt—it's nice to work up a little suspense, and it's nice to give Mother and Dad a little time to get acquainted with the beaux. And—it's a good thing to have your entrance a climax, particularly if you're going to a formal. But ten minutes is plenty of time, even for your prettiest dress. If you keep your date waiting too long—well, you know boys have been known to stop dating girls for more trifling reasons than that.

Another difficult type of boy is the sort who indulges in the dance position known as "collegiate." This clutch provokes a crick in the neck and is also likely to hoist the skirt behind, exposing indefinite lengths of the slip. In such a strangle hold one can only say, if one has the breath, that the young man had better put his hand a little lower please.

A girl can be trying at dances too—when she expects her escort to devote every minute of the evening to her. If the dance is out of town, at his school, or his fraternity naturally he will introduce her to other men. And he in return, will expect a certain amount of freedom to dance with other girls. It never pays to object to your young man's pursuit of other young ladies. For there is no better or quicker way to lose a boy than to hang on to him for dear life. As soon as he begins to feel tied down, he will take steps to break the ties.

It is often difficult for a girl to draw the line between being dignified and being prudish. The "Sir-I-am-insulted" attitude went out with the Gay Nineties.

It is nice to have a man like you enough to take you places and do things for you, but you mustn't ask too much. And it is too much to expect him to spend his entire month's salary carting you around town, transporting you in a taxi, and buying you orchestra seats, chewing gum, gardenias, all-day suckers, and imported perfume. But courtesy doesn't cost a cent! And it is up to a girl to demand it; for boys are easy-going creatures, light-hearted, and good-company. And if a girl laughs at their bad manners, ignores their social blunders and forgets their breaches of etiquette, she is encouraging their boorishness and losing all their respect. Although men do like to have their casual fun, they are push-overs for the girl who keeps herself on the pedestal. And it is a smart girl who will keep herself there—friendly but a little aloof, definitely demanding that she be treated like what she is—a lady.

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Commercial Group Offers Opportunities For Job Searchers

Pupils who desire to take to the commercial life when they go out into the business world, have a good opportunity here at South Side to receive necessary training.

A student in the commercial course, after taking two years of junior business training and bookkeeping, must decide which of the four branches of the course he wishes to take. The four possible branches are stenographic, clerical, merchandising and general.

The stenographic branch affords the student shorthand and typing. Typing is found to be a priceless subject by students who have taken it. They find that it helps in homework, such as the writing of themes. Most business men are in agreement that the office of tomorrow will be fully equipped with dictaphones and that shorthand will not be used. Perhaps this is true, but shorthand is valuable to students who wish to be newspaper reporters and to people who must listen to speeches or take down any rapid dictation.

Students of the clerical branch have found that the clerical training aids them in many ways. For instance, a pupil taking this training learns how to file, has extensive spelling training, and learns general office work. The study of business economics aids the pupil who desires to be a buyer for a large department store.

The other two branches include subjects which are helpful to business life in general.

Mr. Earl Murch, head of the commercial department, announced that some new equipment to be used in the class work will arrive soon.

At present the commercial equipment consists of seventy-five typewriters, a mimeograph machine, comptometers, adding machines and dictaphones. The pupils learn to use this modern equipment properly.

Students who are in their last term of commercial work learn to use the dictaphone and the comptometer.

The department here at school offers opportunities to students interested in any phase of the commercial work. The competent teachers are to be honored for their fine turnout of commercial students who have made good in the commercial world.

Clinton Bears Name In Honor Of Mayor Of New York City

Lil' ol' New York has a habit of bobbing up when she's not expected. The people who are living on Clinton Street probably never thought of the fact that their highway was named after a former mayor of New York, who later became governor of the state.

Clinton, called DeWitt by his parents, was graduated from Columbia College. He was mayor from 1802 to 1815.

Business men in New York wanted trade and realized that they needed a waterway from the Hudson to the Great Lakes.

Clinton agreed to this idea and when he went to the legislature, he prepared a petition for the construction of the Erie canal from Albany to Buffalo.

The people who wanted this improvement remembered him, and in 1819 elected him governor. On July 4, the same year, Clinton himself broke the ground for the first foot of the canal.

Traders talked over the idea of having a canal from Toledo to Wash.

With the thoughts of a canal here was linked the name of the man who had made the canal possible in New York. His name was familiar to all the pioneers who dreamed of good roads and canals which would improve the business of the section of the country then known as the West.

A memorial to the development of the northwest was made when these sturdy city builders named one of the roads Clinton Street.

On July 11, 1925, Clinton Street was to be widened and paid for by Allen County. In 1937 Clinton Street was widened and dedicated.

News Of Armistice Breaks Formalities Of All Newspapers

Twenty years ago when the glorious news of the signing of the Armistice reached America, the cogs of newspapers sprang into action to bring the full particulars to every eager citizen. This time the report was authentic, with the result of probably the tallest headlines in newspaper history (with the exception, of course, of South Side's capturing of the state basketball championship).

Headlines were mammoth, containing but one little word, peace. The headlines occupied one fourth of the entire page. Immediately under them, stretching across the entire page in italics of large size, and in no uncertain terms were given some of the terms of the Armistice. This occupied another fourth of the page; of course, as you can see, this was very unorthodox as far as newspaper typesetting conventionalities are concerned, but at that time, no one was particularly interested in conventionalities as the Armistice was the thing of the hour.

One particular feature of the paper, which happens to be the Logansport Daily Tribune, was that there were no continued stories. As important as this event was there was no necessity of referring the reader to another page of the paper. Instead of the usual single column of type, columns were all double. The entire page held but two pictures, those of Admiral W. S. Benson and Colonel E. M. House, leading men of the United States in framing the peace terms.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Pupils In Latin Classes Find Membership In Societas Romana Extremely Beneficial

By Jeanette Warren

"This club shall be known as the Societas Romana." Thus is stated Article 1 of the Latin Club constitution. For those of us who hadn't the foresight to take up the study of Latin, the constitutional name of the club is translated as meaning The Roman Society.

It was in the fall of 1932 by request of a group of Latin enthusiasts that the club was organized by Miss Alda Jane Woodward, now Mrs. Alda Jane Carson. Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Roy Welty, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Mr. Earl Sterner are its present advisers. The first meeting was held December 16, 1932, in the school cafeteria. The first officers of the club were: President, John Dern; vice-president, Richard Lankeau, and secretary-treasurer, Eugene Jackson.

Not All Wet; Not All Dry

The purpose of the club, as set forth in Article II of its constitution, is "to enhance the cultural side of Latin study and enjoy social activities." Interesting programs are arranged by appointed committees to further the plan pointed out in the constitution. For those students who have come to believe that Latin and all that has to do with Latin is "dry," a description of typical meetings is offered as disproof.

Very often speeches or plays are given which compare present day customs and manners with those of the ancient Romans. For example, a play portraying a Roman wedding was presented at one of the meetings. A wedding cake in keeping with the atmosphere of the entertainment was served as refreshments. Origin of our observance of a number of holidays has been traced back to the Roman period in speeches given by the club members. Valentine's day is one of these. At a recent meeting a play depicting the life of Julius Caesar was enacted. The members found it especially interesting and clever because of an enactment of Caesar's funeral procession in which committee members actually acted as the long-dead emperor's pall-bearers. Latin games and songs translated into Latin are usually a part of the program.

Begin Bust Collection

Several worthwhile projects have been undertaken by the club. Two years ago the club started a collection of the busts of ancient Roman celebrities. At present their collection constitutes two busts, one of Cicero and one of Caesar. Each year at the Latin Club picnic there is an unveiling ceremony. They intend to continue this practice until the club may boast a large collection.

Once each year a film based on ancient Roman life is financed by Latin Club, and presented at the school for the benefit of the Latin department. Titles of several of the pictures shown in the past are "The Life of Caesar," "Conquest of Gaul," and "The Last Days of Pompeii."

Membership in the club is granted to those in sympathy with its purpose, classified as 9A or over, a member of not more than two other clubs (with exception of honor roll students) and at least a B—pupil up to the time of joining. The yearly dues are twenty-five cents. The present officers are Gwendolyn DeWees, president; Maurine Seibert, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Jane Bowen, and Inter-Club Congress Representative, Jean Fortriede.

Members Make Comments

Several members make interesting comments about the club: William Newhard: "Various kinds of derivative games are played at most meetings. This is helpful as a review to us students who have completed our Latin study."

Betty Bolyard: "Counting off in Latin numerals in choosing sides for a game is educational, but usually humorous. Most of us have only taken two years of Latin and find this practice very complicated."

Betty Neeb: "Playing charades, as we do at different meetings, gives culture to the Latin Club members and also adds enjoyment which helps to break up any formality of the meeting."

Fur Trims Coats

Fur on lapels of swagger coats or jackets are right in vogue this fall. Sable, mink, skunk, rabbit, seal, and squirrel are the more popular types of furs used as this adornment for their coats.

Fur coats are always worn by those who can afford them and new styles come out each year for those that want a new coat. These coats are made out of many types of fur, but when a girl is buying a fur coat she should be as sure as she possibly can be that the fur is of the type the salesperson claims for it.

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Attractive Youth Won Admirations; Oratory Praised

On the 23rd of September, B. C. 63, in a house called "At the Oxheads," a child was born, destined to become master of the Roman Empire for forty-four years. This child was Augustus Caesar. His father was Gaius Octavius, his mother, Atia, and his grand-uncle, the great Julius Caesar. Augustus spent his infancy in Velitrae but at the beginning of B. C. 49, he was sent away to one of his ancestral estates in the country.

At the age of sixteen he took the toga virilis, and was elected into the college of pontifices. The boy who had three years before made a great impression by his delivery of the laudatio, which was an oration of praise given at his grandmother's funeral, again attracted much attention by his good looks and modesty.

Though legally he was a man, he was still carefully guarded by his mother. He was required to sleep in the same simple chamber and to perform his religious duties before daylight to escape the languishing looks of intriguing beauties. Thus he passed through the stage of adolescence. Augustus was in high favor with his grand-uncle, Julius Caesar. The devotion between the two men was such as a father would have for his son. When Augustus heard the news of Julius' murder, he was spending the winter in Apollonia. Immediately he rushed to Rome to avenge his death. This was the last day of Augustus' youth. From that very hour he had to play a dangerous game with desperate players.

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Scare Up A Scarlett Is Current Demand Among South Siders

With all this controversy over who should play the part of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," producers may end up by putting Edna May Oliver in the part. If the producer should ask about twenty South Siders whom they preferred in the part, he would probably be more mixed up than ever. At least, yours truly is at this moment in a daze. Notwithstanding, among those that were asked the question, "Who do you think would be best as Scarlett O'Hara in a screen version of 'Gone With the Wind,' and why?" Bette Davis was the most popular. The following were questioned:

Helen Gaysinger: Bette Davis ought to be good. She was swell in Jezebel. Maxine Athouse: If Katherine Hepburn didn't have such a temper, she'd be good.

Mildred Berry: Norma Shearer. She'd fit that part.

Lois Bloemker: Bette Davis. She was good in Jezebel, and "Gone With the Wind" is something like that.

Martha Thomas: Luise Rainer. She just fits it.

Gladys Reichert: Bette Davis. Gee, they're having a lot of argument about that, aren't they?

Gwen Roberts: Katherine Hepburn. She's that type. She acts as if she wouldn't be afraid to do anything.

Doris Siebold: Edna May Oliver. She'd be good. (How about Minnie Mouse?)

Eleanor Racine: Miriam Hopkins or Bette Davis. Either one of them could do it.

Mary Jane Rison: I want to play the part.

Ruth Hoover: I don't know, but I wouldn't want Norma Shearer.

Eileen Byers: Katherine Hepburn. She's flighty, saucy, and a real spit-fire.

Ruth King: I've nothing to say. Hey, is this for The Times?

Marion Feichter: Bette Davis. She's a little toughy, that's why.

Velma Connitt: Katherine Hepburn. Absolutely. She's got vim, vigor, and vitality.

Mildred Brett: Margaret Sullivan would be good.

Rafilda Laudadio: Bette Davis. I think she's best.

O'Lilly Kensler: Katherine Hepburn would be good.

Patty Lyman: Bette Davis is better suited to that part than Katherine Hepburn.

Marion Owens: Bonita Granville, but mostly Bette Davis; 'cause Jimmie Fiddler says she'd be best, so I follow him.

Lois Hagemann: Bette Davis. 'Cause everyone else wants her.

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Archer Instructors Welcome Armistice In Numerous Ways

Throwing confetti, singing, dismissing of schools, parading, whistling, and making noises were a few of the celebrating stunts the Archer teachers did to celebrate peace when it came on November 11, 1918.

The following teachers did as follows:

Miss Mabel Thorne: We sang the Star Spangled Banner on the train to Pittsburgh. When we arrived at Pittsburgh, we went to our work. But I didn't work long as a group of women organized a parade. We paraded up and down the thirteen floors of the building. Finally, the whole group of workers went parading in the streets and walked over the cobble.

Miss Emma Doeherman: I was at home when the bells rang. At the first realization I was absolutely quiet, but not for long. A neighbor got a truck and a driver. He invited all the neighbors to come and join them in the celebration. Everyone had to bring a noise maker. My instrument was a big pan with something to pound with. There were no chairs on the truck. Thinking back, I think it was a rather crude way to celebrate. I believe now my real celebration was during the first few minutes.

Miss Blanche Hutto: I was in my last year of high school. The bells rung. Every one knew the Armistice was signed, so all the pupils were dismissed. All the pupils and teachers formed a parade. Everyone was yelling and throwing confetti.

Mrs. Lillian Scott: At the time when the whistles blew, I was working in the factory in Warsaw as a stenographer. The factory I worked for made war materials. We were let out for the rest of the day. I took the street car to town. Everyone joined in the parade.

Mr. George Collyer: When the Armistice was made known, I was working in a factory in Brownsburg, Indiana. After two false celebrations the real one was not quite as thrilling. People blew whistles and honked the horns on their cars.

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Civics Class Hears State Senator Talk Of Legislative Group

By Jessie Freeman

"During the last session of the General Assembly of Indiana, over 2,900 bills were introduced," said Senator M. J. "Bruft" Cleary, Allen County's contribution to the State Senate, in a brief address to Mr. Wilburn Wilson's sixth period Civics 2 class, last Tuesday, October 18. "Some members introduce bills that have no chance of becoming laws," he continued. "For many bills, public hearings are held, for which notices of the place and time of the hearings are posted."

"A constant fight over the 'Full Crew Bill' with the railroads on one side and the laborers on the other, wages nearly every session. This bill was passed in 1921, repealed in 1932, passed again in 1938, and will probably be before the Senate this winter," he added. "No one can be sure of a bill."

Senator Cleary suggested to improve the sessions that the assembly convene for fifteen days and have all bills introduced, then adjourn and go home to study the bills.

He also described the process a bill must go through to become a law. He explained, "a bill is introduced into the Senate, which is presided over by the Lieutenant-Governor. The bill is then referred to the proper committee. There are now eighteen or nineteen standing committees. It then comes out of the committee for the second reading. After the bill is engrossed, it must be printed and placed on each senator's desk, and has the third reading. Then the author must take the floor and tell why his bill must be passed. The bill is then sent to the House where it must go through the same process as in the Senate. The Governor then receives the bill for his approval."

"This summer a special session was called to appropriate money to match the Federal expenditures, which was agreed upon by everyone and easily passed."

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Gym Program Affords Boys Fine Training

State Law Requires Two Years Of Physical Instruction For H. S. Students.

Year's Schedule Attracts Archers

Louis Briner, Burl Friddle Direct Classes; Carnival Is Highlight Of Roster.

Many freshmen wonder why two years of physical education are required in high school. Before the World War, it was generally believed that instruction in schools should be directed only to the mind. However, after so many men were rejected as soldiers because of weak bodies, the importance of physical fitness was observed. For that reason, Indiana's legislature now requires physical training in the high school curriculum. Physical development as well as mental development is stressed in South Side. One cannot have a good healthy mind unless it is backed up by a healthy body. The boys' gym classes at South Side are under the able direction of Mr. Louis Briner and Mr. Burl Friddle.

Year's Program Developed

A well rounded out program for the whole year has been developed for the gymnasium classes. Squad leaders, usually fourth semester students, are appointed to take charge of a certain group of boys. He shows them how to play the games and takes the role; he learns leadership in addition to sports; there are different sports to fit each season. None of the smaller boys need to have any fear of competition with the larger boys, because there are two distinct weight classes. The lightweight division includes all boys under 130 pounds; the heavyweight class includes all boys over 130 pounds.

The first sport of the year in which the boys' gym classes participate is tag football. This type of football eliminates bodily contact as much as possible; that is, tackling and body-blocking are prohibited. End-around plays and long forward passes are the chief offensive weapons of this game. The boys in the classes that are rather fast on their feet have the greatest opportunity of scoring in tag-football. Much keen rivalry and excitement mark these contests played during the gymnasium period.

In the early winter volleyball replaces tag-football on the sport program. This game also provides intense excitement for the participants. The boys who have never played volleyball before soon catch on to the game and then they really enter into the spirit of the contest.

Play Handball
Midwinter finds the boys' gym classes busily engaged in playing handball, and wrestling, tumbling, and boxing. Handball is a game in which boys go to play in a specially built room, known as the handball court. They play the game in single matches or doubles and many hot contests issue forth from this room. Wrestling also is a mid-winter sport. Mr. Briner demonstrates holds and how to break them to the gym classes. Tumbling is a sport that every boy in South Side should know something about. The main object for including this sport on the gym roster is to teach the boys how to fall and not get hurt; all football players must learn how to fall down correctly and tumbling is a splendid way to teach them. Boxing is as well-liked by Mr. Briner and Mr. Friddle as it is by the boys. Knock-outs are rare, but plenty of leather pushing is done by the contestants.

Carnival In Spring
In the spring comes the feature attraction of the whole year for the gym classes. This attraction is called the Gym Carnival and consists of such events as rope climbing, standing broad jump, running broad jump, weight throws, baseball throwing, and backward jump. Eliminations are held during the regular class periods. The finalists of these periods then compete on nights after school to decide the champion in each event. Many fine marks have been rung up by some of the boys.

After taking gym for two years in South Side, all the boys should certainly have taken a step towards maintaining and keeping fine healthy bodies. Probably one of the best beneficiaries coming from gym work is that it provides a swell foundation for future South Side varsity material and many of the stars dashing up and down the gridiron, basketball court, and on the track that we see today got their start in the gym classes.

Off Tackle Slants

The Central second team didn't do so bad against Columbia City as they staged a five touchdown victory with the help of only a couple of the regulars who were resting after their win over Huntington the night before.

The second touchdown by Central Catholic came as a result of a tough break when the Archer second team was forced to kick on their own five-yard line. The kick was blocked and covered behind the goal line when the Archer forward wall failed to hold. This was the deciding score of the game.

Goes To Culver

John Bonsib spent eight weeks as a member of the Culver Black Horse Troop.



Why were Geneva Martin and Maxine Sterling the bachelors of the G. A. A. Halloween party? They made quite a hit dressed like boys.

Bouquets to Hazel Perry's senior hockey team who has not lost a game this season!

Come one! Come all! Help initiate the newly finished gym floor. Volleyball will be the first event played on this floor. With a bright new and shiny floor to play on we should be able to have a good season.

June Flaig, a loyal G. A. A.-er, returned her ticket to the Meterite skate to Hilda Schubert just so she could stay home with her "company."

Congratulations to Rose Stevens' speedball team for winning six games to capture the crown. Running a close second was team 4, captained by Lenora Mayor.

With the captains selected for volleyball there should be much competition. Captains for the season are: Jeanne Smith, Lois Thiele, Elaine Ferguson, Francis Nash, Betty Huffman, Pauline Werling, Marjorie Morrison, and Hazel Perry.

We are going to send the police out to rescue two of our ex-G. A. A.-ers. Two of our loyal deserters are Evelyn Kruse and Marcella Posse.

Herb Kenworthy Lauds Our Team For Fighting Spirit

Herb Kenworthy, proprietor of the South Side Grill, paused from his job of dipping ice cream into what was going to be a chocolate soda, looked up and said, "So you really want to know what I think of the South Side football team? Well, I think that they are one of the scrappiest ball clubs that I have seen in a long time. You know, no one can bat their head into a brick wall Saturday after Saturday without getting hurt (pause—more ice cream dipping), and South Side is no exception."

"Our truly stood by the counter, hungrily eyeing the delicious 'goo' Herb was brewing, and suddenly whipped up another question that ran something like, 'What has been the main trouble with the Archers this year?' Herb had the answer to that one almost before I could put the question mark in the question. 'The biggest factor in South Side's poor season is inexperience. Their isn't any team, regardless of the kind of material on hand, that can go very far without experience. Good football teams don't happen along, they are built up through the process of gradually breaking in the boys and by giving freshmen and sophomores a chance to gain experience playing in games.'

Yours truly then asked Herb his opinion of Coach Bill Moss. 'I think Bill Moss is a swell fellow (pause—now comes the chocolate flavoring), and he is also a good coach. He will not allow any slackers on his squad.'

I then asked Herb what he thought of the teams chances for a successful season next year. He said, 'South Side should have a very good team next year (pause—now comes the fizz water), compared to the team this year. All the line with the exception of about two boys will return next year and that goes for the backfield too. Of course South Side's schedule will not be as tough next year as it was this year. Considering everything, the football team should be a state champion just like the basketball team is going to be again this year.'

Finally having exhausted my supply of questions except for one, I decided to turn my attention elsewhere. But first I had to ask Herb, South Side's chances in the remaining two games. Herb grinned and said, 'If the boys show a little more offensive drive and play a little better defensively, they have a swell chance when they meet Laporte and Central, (pause—more fizz water in the soda). However, they are meeting two pretty tough ball clubs, and they will have to really get in there and battle.' I was at a loss as to what more to ask him, and so after Herb finally got the soda concocted, I decided that all the chocolate soda needed now was someone enjoying it. We ended the interview, and went out to see if we couldn't dig up a dime to buy one of Herb's delicious morsels for himself.

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Freshmen End Speedball Play In Tournament

Rose Stemen's Senior Squad Captures Top Place; Margaret Kienzle's Is Second

Last week ended this year's freshmen speedball tournament, with Rose Stemen's team walking off with the championship. The members of this team all displayed fine playing throughout the season and won all of the games played. Margaret Kienzle's team 2 took second place with Orinda Braun's team rating third. The members of the winning team are Rose Stemen, captain, Betty Baker, Betty Bligh, Dolores Bodenborn, Mary Browning, Audrey Calder, Patricia Ehle, Myrtle Ernst, Peggy Greany, Thompson Hall, Kathleen Neith, Jean Junk, Phyllis Orr, Norma Whitesel, Betty Wolfe, and Helen Kraus.

Although everyone did not get the honor of being on the winning team, there were a large number of girls who received 100 points for their perfect attendance at all practices and games. Those girls were: Betty Baker, Peggy Berning, Betty Bligh, Joan Blum, Dolores Bodenborn, Elaine Boerge, Marjorie Boese, Orinda Braun, Lois Bremer, Kate Bultemeier, Bertha Coudret, Catherine Dinkel, Thelma Draper, Patricia Ehle, Myrtle Ernst, Peggy Greany, Thompson Hall, Phyllis Hess, Jean Junk, Betty Kammer, Margaret Kienzle, Betty Kargan, Marcianna Klotz, Marjorie Kruse, Betty Littlefield, Marilyn Loomis, Melrose Lyons, Clara Makey, Kay Marshall, Mary Menze, Lois Miller, Lenora Moyer, Kathleen Neith, Dolly Ormiston, Delane Rose, Martha Scheele, Sylvia Shalty, Beverly Smith, Dorothy Snarely, Rosemary Spore, Rose Stemen, Martha Stenler, Evelyn Strong, Carolyn Stalter, Vasilka Stephens, June VanPelt, Janet Wetzel, June Whalen, Norma Whitesel, Alice Witte, Betty Wolfe, and Katherine Zaegal. Those girls who received 75 points are Constance Bender, Joan Druhot, Audrey Evans, Edna Grossman, Marjorie Kaade, Helen Kraus, Eleanor Lambert, Audrey Longworth and Phyllis Orr. The list for those with 50 points is Kay Brownning, Annabelle Masterson, and Phyllis Mear. Phyllis Fensler and Marjorie Guy-singer received 25 points.

Senior Team Is Tourney Winner

Hazel Perry Is Captain Of Victorious Hockey Squad; Junior Teams Win Next Two Places

Hazel Perry's senior team won the G. A. A. hockey tourney by winning every game they played, four games. They won all of their games with good scores against their opponents. Those on the team were Dorothy Bloemker, Wilma Carrier, Velma Connert, Donna Dennis, Mildred Franz, Phyllis Kaiser, Marjorie Price, Mary J. Rison, Gwen Roberts, Frieda Schubert, Betty Showalter, Olive Zahn, Marjorie Shelp, Bonnie Taylor, Marjorie Stratton, Margaret Wittmer, Mildred Berry, Patty Lyman, Harriet Mann, and Virginia Sprunger.

Marian Feichter's junior 1's came in second place with 3 wins. Those on her team were: Wana Mae Bacon, Helen Becky, Dorothy Beyrau, Frances, Dickmeyer, Audrey Hill, Maxine Hunsicker, V. B. Goeglein, Betty Marquardt, Delores Menefee, Audrey Mutschlechner, Elsie Pederson, Marjorie Remeke, Caroline Schueler, Lucille Scheiman, Ruth Gebhart, Ruth Doehla, Rebecca LeFevre, Marion Feichter, and Mary Emily Seibt.

Marjorie Morrison's Junior 2's came in third place with 2 wins and one tie. Those on the team were Dorothy Amstutz, Mary J. Derck, Mary Griffith, Elfrida Hanke, Hertha Hoffman, Lois Jarvis, Helen Kesplhi, June Neith, Dolores Ulrich, Eileen Schelper, Eleanor Wittwer, Pauline Zaegel, Olive Zurburg, Pauline Werling, Ruth Hoover, Annie Hopkins, and Ethel Kurtz.

Winners Are Named In Speedball Tourney

At the end of the speedball tournament in the freshmen gym classes, laurels go to teams one, two, and five, led by June Hoopingarner, Martha Krauskopf, and Berna Pressler in the first period class. June Hahn led her team two to victory in the second period class. Team 5, led by Marian Seemeyer, Marilyn Sonders, and Lillian Sherbondy captured the winning honors in the third period class. Team one came out on top in the fourth period, captained by Thompson Hall. Placing first in the sixth period was team two, headed by Justine Coudret. Team two also won out in the seventh period class, being led by Marcella Batdorf and Betty Fremion.

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Intramural Individualities

One of South Side's outstanding athletes is Charles Fiestkorn. Chuck is not only out for varsity basketball and will no doubt participate in track but is an outstanding intramural participant. Going out for fall golf and cross country, Hank, as he is called by his closer friends, made excellent records in each for varsity golf in one and setting a new record in heavyweight intramural cross country at South Side. His time for the mile and a third was seven minutes and fifty-six seconds. Last year because of a sickness in the summer Chuck was unable to participate in varsity basketball. Making the best of his opportunities he played intramural basketball and was literally the spark plug of one of the best teams in the tournament. We will put our star Charles Fiestkorn in our memories as one of South Side's outstanding intramural athletes.

Frank DuWaldt, another of our intramural individualists, is another outstanding cross country man. He won first place in the middleweight division for the mile and a third with a time of seven minutes and fifty seconds. Frank also plays varsity golf.

Donald and Edward Meyer, two famous intramural brothers, participate in nearly all intramural activities. The athletic brothers being too light for varsity playing had five teams in tag-football and basketball. Don and Ed are slated for their intramural letters before long.

Intramurally Speaking

Since cross-country, tennis and golf are all over with and the results and winners tabulated, we are ready to swing into the winter intramural activities, wrestling, boxing, foul throwing, and basketball. The most popular of all the winter sports is, of course, basketball. Last year the intramural heavyweight champions were the Thugs; however, this year the Thugs will have plenty of competition. They also have to contend with the loss of many of their stars who graduated last year. So this leaves a space open for a new 1938 winner. If you and your friends would like to get up a basketball team, get your squad together and sign up in the boys' gym office.

A great sport which lacks cooperation from the student body is wrestling. Probably most of us would like to participate in wrestling but deep down in our hearts we're scared of it. We're scared that we might get hurt in such a rough sport. But if you know how to wrestle right, wrestling is just as tame a sport as playing checkers. Now if any of you fellows are scared of wrestling but would like to participate in such a sport by all means sign up for this sport on your intramural program. It will do you good.

Although some of us no doubt put boxing in the same class with wrestling, it is entirely different. In boxing many of us think that in order to win you've got to show your opponent how tough you are, but to really be a good boxer you've got to have brains. You could be the toughest guy in South Side, but if you didn't know how to use your head you couldn't be a boxer. Intramural boxing is a favorite sport in South Side. So if you think you're another John L. Sullivan, sign up today.

Intramural foul throwing has always been one of South Side's most popular intramural activities. Foul throwing not only tests your accuracy and skill, but it's a good competitive sport. If you can make more "buckets" than so-and-so, you feel pretty good. Unless you carry this sort of competition too far, it's just what you need. It doesn't take any superior strength to be a good foul thrower, all it takes is accuracy and skill. So, for all around intramural activity which provides plenty of competition for large or small, by all means sign up for intramural foul throwing.

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Post Winners Of Participants In Tournament

Intramural Group Lists Seven Victors Of Golf Contest; Hamilton Is First

Winners in the annual fall intramural golf tournament are Ralph Hamilton, Bud Tieman, Bob Robinson, Frank DuWaldt, Charles Fiestkorn, Thomas Hall, and Harry Feaser.

These seven are the only ones out of an original field of nearly thirty to compete in the finals of the tourney. Nine boys were to play in the final meet of the golf tournament; however, two boys, Wayne Stair and Dick Zeig, were not able to compete in the tourney.

The finals were held October 27 at the Municipal golf course in Foster Park. Eighteen holes constituted the finishing round, which was played on a cool and dreary day.

Ralph Hamilton took first place in the tourney which was conducted without referring to weight divisions due to the small number in the finals this year. Hamilton's score was 87, which will undoubtedly earn him a place on the varsity golf team next spring. The other four places went to Bud Teiman with a 92, Bob Robinson with a 95, and Frank DuWaldt who scored a 90. It is probable that these first four scores will receive consideration when the varsity squad is selected by Burl Friddle next spring.

Charles Fiestkorn with a 101, Thomas Hall with a 109, and Harry Feaser with a 113 came in next in the tourney. These scores will allow these players a chance to challenge varsity golf squad members if they are not regulars on the team.

Ed Reeves and several other seniors who have been out for the varsity golf team before will make it tough for the boys who won in the intramural to get places on the varsity squad, but by next spring several of these boys will be slugging the pill with enough gusto to win them a berth and a chance for a letter.

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Miss Lucy Mellen, Student Staff, Direct Archers' Cafeteria

Many students have taken advantage of the fine foods prepared in our school cafeteria, but few of us have ever realized the interesting facts connected with this necessary part of our high school. A lot of credit goes to Miss Lucy Mellen, our capable cafeteria director and dietician, the three women who work with her, and the efficient student staff composed of twenty-two students.

A large variety of foods are offered on the counter each day, such as a soup, a meat or meat substitute, two or more hot vegetables, choice of three or four salads, two pastries, cake or cookies, eight kinds of ice cream, tea or coffee, orange juice, chocolate or plain milk, sandwiches, and forty-five kinds of candies. Of all these foods, tea and coffee are the only ones offered to the faculty that are not given to the students. Hamburgers and chocolate milk head the list of favorite foods, but baked beans, mashed potatoes, combination vegetable salad, and fruit pies are also popular.

When Miss Lucy Mellen attended the convention of the National High School Cafeteria Association recently, she found the prices charged for food sold in our cafeteria ran equivalently and under what other schools charge. She also discovered that the operating expenses ran two percent under that given in other reports and that the prices paid to the working staff the same. She also found less of our student body patronizing our cafeteria. The reason for this might be that some were compelled to patronize their own school cafeteria; with others it was a matter of choice.

Some of the things Miss Mellen feels are unnecessary while eating in the cafeteria are combing hair, and saving chairs by turning chairs back on two legs. There is more room under chairs for books and it is also safer than putting them on the tables. Please count change before leaving the cash register, she urges. The exchange on Canadian quarters is twenty-four cents. Banks will not take mutilated coins so the cafeteria will not accept them.

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Archers To Conclude Grid Season With Tigers Saturday

Northern Field Will Be Scene Of Final Clash

Game Will Be Traditional Sort; Neither Green, Blue Have Exceptional Teams.

Central Favored Over Kelly Men

Central Is Victor Of Eight Annual Contests; South Side Triumph In Seven.

South Side's Archer football squad will wind up their 1938 football grid season against the Bengal Tigers of Central High School at the northern athletic field next Saturday. The game will have little bearing on the results of the race for the city championship as North Side has already topped top honors in city competition. The game will, however, be of traditional importance to both the Archers and the Tigers as they play the sixteenth game as friendly grid rivals. The Archers will be out there fighting to even the score of total games won in the past with Central. To date Central has won eight of the annual Archer-Tiger classics, while the Green and White have come out on top in only seven games.

Tigers Have Five Wins
Neither the Green or the Blue have set the world on fire as far as gridiron success is concerned this season, but this has little bearing on a South Side-Central conflict. Both teams usually rise to their peak of power in this all-important game. South Side has not seen the victory flag all season, having dropped their first nine contests. Central's record is a somewhat more impressive record with five wins against three losses and one tie.

In their game with the LaPorte Slicers last week-end, the Archers were again on the unfortunate end of a number of bad breaks; and, as a result, came in on the short end of a 20-0 score. The one bright spot of the game for the Archers was the fine plunging of Joe Bex, third string fullback, who spent the game in the line back, who spent the game in the line back, who spent the game in the line back.

The Tigers will enter the game as favorites to hand the Archers their tenth straight defeat. The Central line back, who spent the game in the line back, who spent the game in the line back, who spent the game in the line back.

North Side Wins, Central Is In Tie

Redskins Turn In Win Of Week; Tiger Squad Hits Deadlock In Game With Southport Team.

North Side's powerful grid squad continued its march to the mythical state football championship. This time they turned the steam roller on a game but outclassed Decatur eleven to win by a score of 25-13.

Meanwhile the Central Tigers were battling a strong Southport team to a 12-12 tie.

Central fought through a muddy field to cross the Southport goal twice. Central has been able to win or tie most of its games this season, more than one rallying to overcome a lopsided score.

Southport scored the first touchdown on the rain-soaked field during the first quarter after a 40-yard drive. Central retaliated in the second period with a counter drive to tie the score 6 to 6. Neither team converted the extra point.

The score remained 6-6 until Scheinberg of Southport broke away on his own twelve and with a spectacular run carried the ball 88 yards to put his team in the lead 12-6.

Again the Tigers took the ball on their own 40-yard line and drove to the Southport 3-yard line where the Cardinal line held for three downs, until Hanley drove over to contribute his second score of the battle.

The Peru-North Side clash was postponed because of rain. Peru is still a dangerous obstacle in the path of the Redskins.

The Redskins' second team proved their worth against Decatur by defeating them 25-13. North Side held the Decatur team scoreless until the last quarter when Decatur was able to score twice against the fourth and fifth string teams.

The Peru-North Side game was scheduled for Monday night, three days before the Redskins meet Cathedral of Indianapolis.

Junior Mathematicians Hold Halloween Party

The next meeting of the Junior Math Club will be held November 8. Betty Harvey, Neva Kirk, and Duane Shidler are on the program committee. Betty Harvey will be in charge of Mathematical Wrinkles. Duane Shidler and Neva Kirk will direct other games.

At the last meeting of the club, a Halloween party was held. Halloween games were directed by Tom Deel and Pauline Sheynhor. Jack Miller presented the arithmetic games.

Laporte Defeats Archer Squad In Ninth Game

Slicers Make Three Touchdowns In Second, Third Quarters To Win 20-0.

A smart band of Laporte Slicers handed the South Side football eleven their ninth straight grid defeat of their 1938 suicide schedule. When the smoke of battle had cleared, the Slicers were on the long end of a 20-0 score. Taking advantage of the breaks, the Laporte eleven pushed over three touchdowns in the second and third quarters to put the game on ice.

Playing Is Even
The first quarter was evenly played with neither team threatening to score. However, the Slicers got the first break of the game when they recovered Bob Ferguson's fumble on the one-yard line as the period ended. On the first play of the second period, Lambert went over for the touchdown. Mannerling's attempted place-kick was wide.

An intercepted pass led to Laporte's first of two third quarter touchdowns. Banks, speedy Laporte back, grabbed the pass in midfield and raced to the Archer 27-yard line before being forced out of bounds. The Slicers drove to the Archer 6-yard line from where Banks went over to score. Buchner converted by placement to make the score Laporte 13, Archers 0. A short time later, Smith blocked Biedenweg's punt deep in Archer territory. The Slicers recovered on the Green and White 28-yard stripe. From this point the Slicers drove for their third touchdown with Bachman scoring. The pass for the extra point was called complete because of Archer interference.

Archers' Show Power
The Archers' one shot of offensive power came in the final period when, led by Bex, third string fullback, the Green drove from their own 20 to the Slicer 30-yard line before losing the ball on downs. The drive was brought about by Bex's fine line plunging, cleverly mixed with aerials tossed by Englehart. The Slicers also made serious scoring threats in this period. They drove to the Archer 20-yard line and again to the Archer 18, but on both occasions the Green and White defense tightened to prevent any further scoring.

Summary:
South Side.....Laporte
Cook.....LE.....Yelton
Close.....LT.....Stahn
A. Ferguson.....LG.....Walton
E. Ferguson.....C.....Levandowski
Roth.....RG.....Bigg
Ridings.....RT.....Freet
Goshorn.....RE.....Smith
Ahlsmeyer.....QB.....Bachman
Englehart.....RH.....Banks
DeMetre.....LH.....Buchner
Shimer.....FB.....Lambert

Joan Squires Finds Athletics Enjoyable As G. A. A. Member

The mention of potato salad or chocolate cake makes the eyes of one of the sophomores in G. A. A. light up with anticipation. She is known to many people as "Jo" and came to South Side from James H. Smart School. Yes, Joan Squires is one of G. A. A.'s most active sophomores. She has received her numerals and is well on the way to receive her letter. She has participated in every sport offered by the G. A. A. with the exception of swimming. Badminton is the sport that she finds is most enjoyable to her. When asked how she likes G. A. A., she replied, "I think it is swell." Joan recently attended the Kendallville Play Day with some other girls from South Side and said that she had a grand time.

Joan is taking the college course, hoping to go to college upon graduation from high school. She hopes to some day be a model secretary and an accomplished musician. Her hobbies are collecting stamps and playing the clarinet and piano. In considering her subjects in school, Joan finds that her favorite is geometry.

One Man's Family and the Lux Theatre are Joan's favorite radio programs, and Sonia Henie and Richard Green are her movie idols. As everybody else, Joan has a pet peeve. It seems that lead pencils and Joan just can't get along. She says that they cause her too much trouble. She said her most embarrassing moment occurred at a party playing wink. (We would like to know what happened, Joan.) If you haven't as yet met this G. A. A.'er, we say meet an all-around good sport!

South Side's Archer football eleven will bring their 1938 season to a close next Saturday when they take on Central in their annual city series clash. Pictured above are from left to right—Cook, left end; Loos, left tackle; McCammon, left guard; E. Ferguson, center; Roth, right guard; Close, right tackle; Goshorn, right end; backfield, Welborn, Biedenweg, Moorhead, Ahlsmeyer.

SPORTLIGHTS

Three of the football season's biggest and most important upsets came at once last Saturday as the Big Ten leadership was juggled around until Wisconsin moved into a tie with Minnesota for first and Northwestern and Ohio State were dropped from the lead. The red-jerseyed boys from the badger state came from the midst of a mediocre season to halt the Northwestern Wildcat march toward Big Ten honors by a 20-13 triumph. Purdue's Boilermakers, led by Lew Brock, smashed to their first win over an Ohio State team with a 12-0 victory. These points were also the first Purdue has ever scored against Ohio State. The Boilermakers outplayed the Bucks most of the game and out-gained them five first downs to ten. The other and probably the most outstanding major upset was Carnegie Tech's win over the nation's leading football team from Pittsburgh 20-10. This was Pitt's first loss since 1936.

Notre Dame continued its winning streak with a 15-0 decision over Navy. The midshipmen had outplayed the Irish until midway into the second period but with several sweeping end runs the Irish were able to break the stubborn Navy defense for the first time this year.

Up until their game with Boston, the Indiana team, without a victory, had outgained, outkicked, and recorded more first downs than any of its opponents except Nebraska, with whom it played a scoreless tie. This is just an example of the uncertainties of football. The Indiana team with a little backbone could have won all five of its games.

Many people have often wondered just how much actual playing time there is in a football game. Four Marquette U. students with stop watches recently analyzed a major game of their school's team. They discovered that out of this 60-minute game only 11 minutes, 45 seconds were taken up from the time the ball left the center's hands until the runner was tackled. Of the remaining time, 19 minutes, 29 seconds were used up in unscrapping after plays and getting ready for the next signal. The huddles for one team took up 12 minutes, 22 seconds to call 43 plays, while the other team played without a huddle and called 97 plays in 9 minutes, 34 seconds. Going into formations and shifting took up 6 minutes, 5 seconds, and 45 seconds were required to move the ball into 15 yards from the side-lines.

Down at Texas Christian they have another great passer in Davey O'Brien, who also kicks, runs, and calls the plays. He was the understudy of Slingin' Sammy Baugh, and weighs only 150 pounds.

Bill Moss To Count On Roy Demetre As Kelly's White Hope

Roy Louis Demetre, the fellow that runs with the ball like a combination Goldberg, Brock, and Sheridan was born in Valparaiso, Indiana, on the day and year of April 30, 1922. Roy started to school at Oxford grade school and came to South Side in 1936.

Roy plays right halfback on the team for Coach Bill Moss and the boys. He is only a junior and next year, only a locomotive will be able to stop him. Roy is one of the hardest running junior backs that South Side has this year on their ball club. He isn't very tall, and he probably weighs only about 155 pounds, but Roy is certainly one of the Archer hopes for the 1939 season. When he was asked why South Side didn't show up so well against North Side last Friday, Roy replied, "North Side just had too much drive and speed for us." Demetre also said that if South Side would show a little offensive drive and also play good defensively the Archers would have a good chance in beating Laporte and Central.

Roy's favorite subject in high school is English and Roy would rather have Mr. Maurice Cook waggle his finger at him than any other teacher. Roy likes Fred Allen's radio program, and he also likes anything to eat. Big mouth Joe E. Brown is Demetre's favorite movie actor.

Roy is also quite a basketball player. He has played on the reserves for the past two years. Of course, his real love is for football. He had a little bit of hard luck before the North Side game, having injured his nose during practice. Because of this fact, Roy was forced to wear a weird looking nose protector attached to his helmet. With his white helmet shining in the night, Demetre was a very odd looking creature on the North Side field last Friday.

South Side has not had a very successful season this year due to inexperience. But next year with most of South Side's forward wall returning and nearly all of their starting backfield returning, South Side should have a powerhouse of a football team next year. This year's team has learned the hard way by taking it on the chin so many times, but this kind of football is bound to pay off sometimes and with Roy Demetre as the spearhead of the Archer attack, all good Archer fans await the 1939 football season.

American Legion Asks For Riders In Parade

Tonight the American Legion is sponsoring a parade for Armistice Day. All high school students who have bicycles and can get their parents consent are eligible to participate in the parade. The high school having the most students in the bicycle division of the parade will be awarded five dollars.

Students are expected to decorate their bicycles in original ways. The person having the best decorated one will receive three dollars; two dollars will be given the next best; and winner of third place will receive one dollar.

G. A. A. Season For Volleyball Is Under Way

Four Well-Played Games Initiate Annual Tourney; Teams, Captains Named.

The G. A. A. upperclass volleyball season was started off in top form last Friday with four well-played games. At 3:30 o'clock on the south court, Captain Werling's junior 2 team defeated Captain Ferguson's sophomore 3's by a score of 38-16. Hudson, Neith, and Beyrau contributed most of the points for the winning team and Pressler for the defeated combination. Scorer for this game was Justine Coudret; umpire, Bernadine Pressler.

On the north court at 3:30 o'clock, the junior 1 team was taking a beating from the unconquerable seniors. Roberts, Showalter, Perry, and Schubert were prominent in piling up 38 points for the seniors; and Feichter and Allen did their best toward 11 points for the juniors. Nash acted as scorer and umpire.

The south court at 4 o'clock was the scene of a rather one-sided game between Smith's sophomore 1's and Nash's sophomore 4's. Coudret and Squires aided Captain Smith to score 40 points; and Bender, Nash, and Axt contributed toward the 18 points their team managed to score.

The real battle of the evening was at 4 o'clock on the north court. Sophomore team 2 pushed ahead of junior team 3 to win the game by one point, the final score being 26-25. This seemed to be a rather evenly matched contest with Menefee and Amstutz playing hard for Captain Morrison's defeated team; and Cooper and Wolf battled for Captain Thiele and victory.

The final selections of teams and captains for upperclass volleyball have been made, and the results are given below.

The first sophomore team is captained by Smith. Her team consists of Brower, Coudret, Dunten, Hirschy, Hoopingarner, Kensler, Labrman, Mailey, Mann, Martin, Michel, and Squires. Thiele, as captain of sophomore 2, has Cooper, Lyman, Myer, Hart, Michelfelder, Mischo, Markel, Nichols, Porter, Schoenherr, Staley, Sterling, Stough, Harrod, and Wolf on her team. Sophomore 3 is captained by Ferguson, who chose Boese, Grower, Campbell, Ellenwood, Fuhrman, Hahn, Hess, Murchland, Pressler, Sondles, Jackson, Van Curen, Jackson, Hankee, and Medsker. Nash is captain of sophomore 4. Axt, Baumgardner, Bender, Deel, F. Gumpner, L. Gumpner, Holzworth, Markel, Schubert, Snyder, Stein, Sappington, and Sheets compose her team.

Huffman is captain of junior 1. Dickmeyer, Feichter, Goegelein, Hall, Marquardt, Mutschleener, Schelpner, Seibt, and Allen make up her players. On junior 2, Werling captains Beyrau, Doehla, Herrman, Hudson, Jarvis, Neith, Scheuchman, Sprunger, and Neith. Morrison was chosen as head of the third junior team. It consists of Amstutz, Derck, Hoover, Junghans, Menefee, Ulrich, Witter, and Zaegel.

Seniors who are out for volleyball this season are Carrier, Chadwick, Connett, Dennis, Franz, Kaiser, Lyman, Perry, Price, Roberts, Schelpner, Schubert, Showalter, Bloemker, Wittmer, Bender, and Sprunger.

North Will Clash With Plucky Irish

Redskins To Engage Cathedral Of Indianapolis Next Friday In Home Game; Red Favored.

North Side High School's football team will engage Cathedral of Indianapolis next Friday afternoon. The Redskins will be favored to come out on top when they meet the Fighting Irish. Cathedral has enjoyed a very successful season this year.

One of the main reasons the Red-skin machine has clicked this year is because of the splendid playing of Everet Huth and Captain Frank Werling. These two boys have done some of the finest ball carrying that has been seen in Fort Wayne in many years.

The probable starting lineup for North Side is as follows: Beams, left end; Hill, left tackle; Scheibenberg, left guard; Gordon Turner, center; Young, right guard; Bordner, right tackle; Russel, right end; Gay Turner, quarterback; Werling, right half; Cowan, left half; and Huth, fullback.

Byron McCammon, Guard On Gridiron, Is Plenty Tough Guy

"Don't give me any of that clinging vine type for a girl friend," Byron McCammon emphatically stated when he was being questioned. "I like them straight forward and sort of plump." At this point, we thought the interview was becoming a little personal, so yours truly decided to switch toward other channels.

Byron McCammon was born in Sylvan, Indiana, on August 25, 1922. At the age of five, he started to school at Harrison Hill. In the year 1936 Mac entered South Side. His favorite subject in high school is history and Miss Mabel Thorne heads the list as By's favorite teacher. By didn't go out for football until he was a sophomore, and he really didn't become a star until this year. His consistent good playing at the right guard position has been one of the bright spots in the Archer line this season. By weighs about 161 pounds and he is five feet, nine inches tall. Opposing backs have found his position plenty tough to run a play through during a football game.

Byron spent all last summer working for the school and in his spare moments he managed to sail in some of the boat races at Wawasee. His favorite food is fried chicken and "Buck" Benny is his favorite program on the air. By hasn't any favorite movie star but he does enjoy a touching love scene in the shows now and then.

When asked his opinion of Bill Moss, By said, "He makes every man on the squad work plenty hard, and if you are loafing around in the ball game you surely won't stay in very long. I also think that he has given us what we most needed this year, and that was a fighting spirit."

Right around this time we thought it would be a good idea to put By on the spot, so we shot him this question, "Why hasn't South Side made a little better showing in the ball games they have played this year?" Mac took a deep breath and told us in no uncertain fashion that the chief fault with South Side was inexperience. However, he did add a cheerful note by saying, "The team is getting a lot tougher, and has shown a lot of improvement in our last game; some one is going to be in for a big surprise before the season is over."

Byron intends to matriculate at Purdue University when the graduates from high school. While at college he intends to study engineering.

Reporter Interviews Pigskin Pedestrian, Or Football To You

Ah, the life of a football! What a romantic inspiration is that. Yet a football does have a life of its own (or does it, I don't know) and a lot of iron-bound duty to unveil the private and public existence of our friendly pigskin pedestrian (with a floy-fly).

Often have we viewed that little piece of pigskin during a football game, or perhaps while you watched the players practice; but did you ever think of what happened to the little thing after hours? Well we did, and so we interviewed Pigskin Percy.

In this exclusive interview with Percy, we found that a football has feelings and all that stuff. On the question of the wage and hours bill, for instance, Percy raised a great fuss. He claimed that footballs were totally excluded from the lines of that document. Percy also said, "We footballs are certain ya persecuted lot. Every-one kicks us and throws us through the air and blows us full of air and rubs grease all over us and—well isn't that enough?"

Percy also told your inquiring reporter that a football may start his day's work at 8:15 o'clock if he is property of the physical education department, and continue on throughout the day, until school is over when he is taken out to the stadium and then is really worked on until about 6 o'clock. And in between times Percy claims that people stick a tube in his mouth and fill him with air, as if he couldn't breathe like a normal human.

At various times during his life people also rub a lot of goose stuff on a football. Percy says that they call it grease or something but it sure is a nuisance to him.

Percy also said that he wished he didn't have to work so much. He would like to be placed in a trophy case. "But what the heck, I'm only a football!" exclaims Pigskin Percy.

Gets Gold Pin

Betty Neeb, senior B, received her gold pin for getting 5,000 points as a reporter, proof reader, assistant copy editor, and an editorial writer on the Times staff.

Local Boys Star In Collegiate Ball

Ex-Fort Wayne Players Hold Positions On Big Grid Squads; Six Archers Gain High Berths

South Side and other Fort Wayne high schools for the year 1938 are certainly well represented in inter-collegiate football. Each of Indiana's big three, Purdue, Indiana, and Notre Dame have on their varsity former high school stars of Fort Wayne; other schools, both within and outside of the state, are also using our local material on their gridirons.

Jim Ellenwood, '37, former Archer star, is playing end for Indiana. Jim played against Wisconsin last week and made a fine showing. He got his big chance when he played as a substitute against Kansas State. Ellenwood in the Kansas game looked plenty tough defensively and he also caught several passes when they were thrown his way.

Dern Plays At Yale

Jim Dern, another ex-Archer star, is doing all right for himself at Yale. Jim played in the Michigan game and was really in there fighting. He broke through the Michigan line several times and threw the ball carrier for a loss. Although Dern is only a sophomore, he certainly looks like a starter for the next two years. While at South Side Jim was probably the greatest Archer guard in the Southern school's gridiron history. He captained the Archer '37 grid squad, which won the city championship; he was named honorary captain of the All-City squad of the same year. Jim also captured a berth on the All-State squad.

Ex-Archers Art Boerger, '36, and Dick Frazell, '38, are playing great ball for Franklin College this fall. Boerger, a 220-pound tackle, was moved to fullback in the Wabash game and distinguished himself by a 50-yard run and by also plunging a yard for a touchdown. Frazell, although only a freshman, shows great promise of becoming a fine gridder; in a recent contest he scored the coveted six points for his Alma Mater.

Bex Plays At Chicago

John Bex, ex-Archer tackle who graduated in '37, is also doing fine at Chicago; he plays the tackle position on the squad.

Bob Miller, who was a team-mate of Bex's while in prep school, plays center for the Purdue Boilermakers. Bob is only a sophomore and seems to have the center position sewed up for next year.

Steve Sitko, former Central star, is playing quarterback for Notre Dame. Sitko while at Central was an All-State man in football and basketball. Steve's only trouble in high school was his lack of speed; however he seems to have picked some up somewhere to judge from his percentage in punt-run backs.

Jim Morrison, former Central Catholic flash, has also been doing some fine work for the Alabama squad this year.

Archers Are Active While They Spend Two-Day Vacation

During the two-day vacation held for Teachers Convention, yours truly had a long siesta or a catch-up-on-his-sleep. When asked, "What did you do during vacation?" the majority of pupils answered that they didn't do much of anything.

Bill Whotzel replied: I attended a Boy Scout Rally. (Incidentally, he is the only Life Scout in his troop.)

Marjorie Williams: I went to the movies and a Halloween party.

Kenneth Simmers: I was on a farm near Monroeville.

Eleanor Tracoff: I was at a wiener roast.

June Whalen: I went to some Halloween parties.

Wayne Ludwig: I played basketball. Alison Arnold: I made airplanes and loafed.

Betty Medsker: I played tennis, went roller skating, and Halloween-ing.

Margaret Brower: I went to several parties.

When Olive Miller was asked what she did during vacation, the reply was, "I didn't do anything special, and I don't think anyone else did."

Visits In Cincinnati

Levon Schnepp went to Cincinnati and while there visited Station WLW, Coney Island, and the ball park.

885 Students Are Enrolled At Extension

2 Indiana University Non-Credit Courses Offered; Pupils High Scholastically

There are 885 different students enrolled in the Fort Wayne Extension Center of Indiana University this year. There is an eleven percent increase over last year in enrollments among credit students. The Extension Center offers some courses of a non-credit nature. Last year four such courses were offered; this year only two such courses are offered. Consequently the total enrollment in non-credit courses this fall is slightly less than in non-credit courses last year.

Many high school graduates from the three local high schools as well as out-of-town high schools are enrolled. There are 76 from Central; 49 from North Side; 119 from South Side; and 40 from out of town.

Students of high scholastic attainment have been attracted to Extension work. In a psychological examination recently given. Extension students rated higher than those on the average college campus.

Man yteachers, stenographers, industrial employees, and representatives from seventy-five other vocations are enrolled. Some students carry a full college load; others who are working, carry only a half load, while still others are enrolled for only one or two courses.

Many students plan to complete two years here before going to some college campus. Some are enrolled in pre-medical courses, others in teacher training, while others are in dentistry, Purdue engineering, nurses training, physical education, or social work.

Since inaugurating daytime classes last year, the freshman enrollment has increased over fifty percent. Many freshman students now may arrange to take most of their classes during the day.

South Side Rifle Team Is Victor Over Arcola

Victory crowned the first interschool rifle match for the South Side Boys' Rifle Varsity. Last Monday evening South Side met Arcola at the Archers' range. This was the first interschool match of the semester and was eyed with anticipation by all members of the team.

The teams' scores are as follows:

South Side Varsity	
R. Hageman	99
H. Enslay	98
M. Kimble	98
C. Goebel	96
R. Theye	95
Total	486
R. Long, R. Hornberger, and C. Haugk also fired.	
Arcola Team	
Kuchner	99
Poinsett	96
Coleman	95
Butts	94
Ryan	94
Total	478
Prybinkowski, F. Butts, Foor, and Stanley also fired.	

First School Program To Be On Air Tonight

The Fort Wayne School of the Air will begin the second inaugural broadcast tonight over station WOWO at 8:00 o'clock.

On this program will be a talk by Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent, on "Education Week." There will also be a talk given by speech students of North Side High School. Letters of congratulation from John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, Governor Townsend and others, will be read.

Music will be presented by the A Cappella Choir.

This program will tell about all the broadcasts to be given throughout the school year. Last year 600 pupils presented 50 programs. This year more will be done in the field of educational radio. All students are advised to tune in on the programs. The Fort Wayne School of the Air to hear their friends speak and to learn what is going on in their own school as well as other institutions.

Musical Numbers Are Feature Of Wo-Ho-Ma

Wo-Ho-Ma Club held its meeting last Thursday, November 3, in the Greeley Room, at 3:30. "Mother Mine" was played by Elaine Koerber on her violin, and her sister Kathleen Koerber accompanied her on the piano. After this, the two sisters sang the same song. Betty Cary sang "Rose Marie". Dorothy Lankenau tapped to "Have You Got Any Castles That You Wanta Have Built Baby". Helen Wyss gave an interesting talk on "The Lighting System Yesterday and Today". Musical chair was played. After this, there was community singing. Sixty members were present.

The committee was as follows: Gertrude Merkel, chairman; Dorothy Allen and Helen Wyss, assistant chairmen; Rose Wyss, Marjorie Baet, Audrey Cooper, Virgild Johnson, Ruth Alldorfer, Carolyn Stalter, May Bower, and Joan Duttrere.

Torch Club Inspects Journal-Gazette Plant

The Torch Club took a trip through the Journal-Gazette building Thursday. There were six boys and Mr. Plasket who is faculty adviser of the club. They went into a room in which the teletypes were bringing in news. They were taken to the room in which the linotypes were, the guide explained how they were worked. The guide showed them the presses on which the funnies and daily paper are printed, and the mailing room. Last of all they saw the paper supply and then the library in which all back issues are kept, some of which are as much as one hundred years old.

Tours Middle West

Doris Stamets took a trip through Southern Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. She stopped at Bloomington to see the campus of Indiana University.

Bob Hageman enjoyed himself pushing an ice cream cart around town.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mrs. Welty's senior home room has about finished making out programs for next semester.

On an English test in Miss Pocock's English 3 classes, Martin Gernand made A+. Those making A were: Gloria Staley, Jean Weil, Sam Bacon, Edmund Bauer, Arthur Weidler, Mildred Hanke, and Lois Gumpfer. Others making A- were: Harriet Greer, Marjorie Roberts, Pauline Schoenherr, Patricia Siebel, Bob York, Dick Gallmeyer, Harold Grubers, Virginia Hill, Eva Jean Wyllie, Bob Wyllie, John Warner, and Maxine Case.

In Mr. McClure's home room, a Wiener Bake has been planned for November 11. The chairman of this committee appointed by Mr. McClure is Elaine Hirschy. On her committee are Dick Hamilton, Jane Swanson, and Nancy Hess.

Miss Emma Kiefer's senior English classes are memorizing passages from Chaucer. Some memorized translations; others, the original.

On a test given by Mr. Paul Sidell in his physics 1 class, the highest grades were: Roger Haffley, 96, and Donald Hensch and Eileen Briggs, 95.

Miss Covatt stated that the following students in her typing 3 class scored above 50 words per minute: Eileen Byer, 51 words per minute with four errors; Joan Kay, 54 words per minute with two errors; Sophia Kelak, 57 words per minute with five errors; and Betty Shedd, 52 words per minute with three errors.

In Miss Kelly's freshman English class, the following people made above 95 on a test over the possessive case: Betty Chandler, Betty Hayden, Helen Schotemeyer, and Thelma Draper.

Members of Miss Emma Kiefer's seventh period English class were asked to select for memorizing one of several suggested passages from Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." The majority chose the passage containing the vows of King Arthur's Knights.

The following people in Mr. Clyde Pierce's U. S. history 2 classes are making history book reports: Eugene Tigges, Age of Big Business; Tom Roy, Railroad Builders; Taurice Everson, Age of Invention; Doris Williams and Dick Warner, Rise of the House of Morgan; Dick Summers, The New South; Bob Klingner, The Armies of Labor; and Arlie Ayers, The Oregon Trail.

Miss Mellen's home management class has been studying social etiquette in how to order and price foods when eating out. They have just completed preparing breakfast, lunch, dinner, and while doing this work, each girl has taken her turn to act as hostess, cook, daughter, and host.

In Miss Oppelt's Latin 1, period 1 class, Sam Stark brought in an old copy of the New Testament, part of which is written in Greek and part in Latin. The book, dated 1821, belonged to Sam's great grandfather.

In Miss Dochtermann's home room on the social program day, Lillian Schweizer sang two popular songs. On Thursday, Virginia Fleming played two selections of classical music on the piano.

Mrs. Dorothy Riecke's public speaking classes are finishing their argumentative speeches, and are reading and having discussions on the debate books.

Miss Mellen's home nursing class has been practicing at home how to apply bandages in case of home accidents. In a recent test in that class, Rosemary Jones made a grade above 90 per cent.

The following students in Miss Covatt's typing 2 class have received ribbons for typing above 40 words per minute with at least 90 per cent accuracy: Loretta Rinearson, with 10 words per minute and 90 per cent accuracy; Barbara Arney, 44.5 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy; Jane Brown, 42 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy; Jean Fortriede, 41 words with 95 per cent accuracy; and Dick Theye with 44 words and 100 per cent accuracy.

In Mr. Louis Briner's home room, Helen Savage was elected president and Fred Schwier, vice-president.

Mr. Moss' general history classes have been making special reports on the military leaders of ancient Rome, namely: Julius Caesar, Gaius Marius, Sulla, and Pompey.

In Miss Pocock's English 3 classes, Constance Deel, Ann Johnston, and Charles Jordan made 100 on a spelling lesson.

In Miss Dean's home room last week, Martha Thomas entertained the class with three piano selections, "Perpetual Motion," "The Butterfly," and "Waltz" by Brahms.

In Miss Kelly's senior English class the following people made 90 per cent or above on a test over a prologue to the Canterbury Tales: Gwen DeWees, Dixie Lee Hanna, Ruth Kaiser, Sophia Kelak, Rosella Koehler, Velda Oppenlander, Margery Rapp, Margaret Null, and Della Rauner.

In Mr. McClure's home room, Elaine Hirschy was elected program chairman for this semester. On her committee are: Betty Koehler, Mildred Hanke, Bob Hines, and Bob York.

In a vocabulary test in Miss Oppelt's Latin 1 class, Dorothy Perry and Doris Radcliffe made 100. Others who made 90 or above: Ruth Gumpfer, Betty Medsker, Arlene Perry, Don Rietdorf, and Lee Smith.

Mr. Makey's freshman English classes have finished their study of "Ivanhoe" and have started "The Piper." His sophomores have finished "As You Like It."

Mary Ellen DeWood received A+ on a test on sentence unity in Miss Pocock's English 3 classes.

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes had a test over unit three. Those making 100 were June McAlister and Joyce McAlister; those making 99 were Jeanne Gumpfer, Joyce Harwood, Virginia Menze, and Ilene Briggs.

Versal Springer, a student in Mr. Cook's English 6, period 3 class, wrote a poem titled "The Merchants of Venice" which we should be thankful after the class studied a similar poem named, "In Praise of Common Things."

On a recent test in Miss Perkins' French 1 class, Virginia Fleming made 100. The next highest grade, 98½, was made by Clara Makey. Others who made above 90 were: Dorothy Feolinger, Carolyn Keel, Fritz Lohman, Joyce McAlister, June McAlister, Shirley Rubin, Vivian Semler, and Dick Warner.

The students in Miss McCloskey's English 3 classes, periods 2 and 6, have finished "The Merchants of Venice" and will study next the Three Narrative Poems.

Max Stobaugh, a student in Miss Smeltz's general history 1, period 7 class, brought to class a snout of a saw fish which is 150 years old and had been handed down four generations in his family. The fish was found in the Gulf of Mexico and is 40 inches long.

South Siders Know How To Find Rest From School's Toil

How to find relaxation from the strain of school work was demonstrated by the way numerous South Siders spent their vacation. Here is what some of them did:

Kenneth Newman saw Johnny Vander Meer pitch a two-hit game against the New York Giants.

Bob Peters spent his time at Clear Lake.

Fishing and hunting were the sports which Dick Powers enjoyed in Michigan.

Jack Potts took candid shots in his spare time.

George Moses spent much time fishing and hiking while at Wauwasee.

Bob Gunzenhauser was greatly impressed by the view from Buck Mountain in Pokagon State Park.

Annabelle Harrod enjoyed a trip to the Spring Mill State Park. The park is "made up chiefly of a colonial village, which contains many things of interest."

Warren Wyneken saw the National Air Races at Cleveland.

Mary Jean Michel heard "Knights of Song" at the Saint Louis Open Air Opera.

Homer Clemensen went to Boy Scout Camp at Sylvan Lake. He stated that several of the scout masters went to a formal dance at Rome City and nearly caused a riot, because "they were in their short pants."

While at the Darke County Fair at Greenville, Ohio, Lois Miller saw the radio celebrities, Aunt Ivy and Little Clifford.

Max Mitchell spent most of his time at the lake. Once in a while he went to Chicago to see "the Cubs get their ears pinned back."

Howard Miller, another baseball fan, went to Chicago and Cleveland to see the games.

Beverly Martin enjoyed many sports, such as swimming, diving, golfing, bicycle riding, and tennis.

Jennie Hacker learned to swim. She went to Oliver Lake and the Municipal Beach.

Jeanne Hench bettered herself in tennis and swimming.

Evelyn Hegerfeld saw some beautiful scenery while she was at the lake. William Whetsel attended scout camp and received the Order of the Arrow.

The Order of the Arrow is a national fraternity for scouts who are voted in by members of the different troops.

Dan Cummings states that he saw a most interesting experience when he saw an airplane crash at Lake James.

Nobody was hurt, although the plane was pretty badly smashed.

Leon Lahman played football.

Bill Mann went fishing with his brother.

Kent Lentz attended Boy Scout Camp at Rome City.

At Winona Lake, Shirley Seibert had an exciting experience. There happens to be a lion there which has been trained to ride a surf board.

While she was on the raft, in the water, in front of the cottage, she heard loud screams. She looked up and saw this very same lion running in the direction of the stores. Only after he had done much damage was he captured and put back into his cage.

Lois Briggs learned how to milk a cow and chickens and hunt eggs.

Annabelle Heckber saw the Rocky Mountains.

Clara Makey observed the growth of her brother's pigeons. The most exciting day was when the eggs were picked on the end. The next day a featherless squab appeared. She especially enjoyed watching the babies being fed.

Charles Machame visited the Dells of Wisconsin. This place was of interest, as the temperature changes greatly, as one enters Witch's Gulch, a ravine.

Juanita Litkons viewed the Garden of Eden, one of the scenic wonders of the world, and other natural statues.

Norman Jackemeyer worked on an automobile.

Kenneth Erbe had a rather bad experience, that of dropping four jars of pickles, but it turned out to be a happy one as he caught them all.

Joan Hess had the pleasure of being entertained in the broadcasting studios of the Merchandise Mart Building in Chicago.

Norbert Holloway had an exciting experience at Lake James. He was able to rescue a person from an overturned boat.

Bob Englehart and four of his boy friends started on a bicycle tour. They spent five days camping and traveling to different places. They traveled eighty miles in all.

Patricia Smith went to a corn roast by Muldoon Bridge. Patricia had a nice time, but her legs were covered with poison ivy.

Maurine Leas visited at a lake. Between boating and splashing, she learned the rudiments of the great American game of badminton.

Arnold Flaeg turned spy on us. Little Spylock's chief amusement was watching Bob "Casanova" Ferguson pitch the woo to Mary Armstrong.

Watching the South Side Whirlwinds attempt to play softball also kept him

From Here To There Archers Meandered During Idle Days

Pauline Werling got lost more than once in the great big city of Detroit. Iola Horn spent a few weeks in Chicago, Illinois.

Harold Altvater enjoyed watching the men in Spencerville, Indiana, build a new dam.

Bernadine Bender spent most of her time at the Municipal Beach.

Albert Speckman started a model airplane club.

Duane Wake took a ten day trip to Arkansas.

George Horner stayed at Wainwright's camp on Oliver Lake for a week. He says he had a swell time swimming, boating, and horseback riding.

June Holzworth went to Lake James for a week with nine other South Siders.

Doris Hübsh enjoyed horseback riding, swimming, and show-going.

Mary Lee Kixmiller recently moved to Fort Wayne, and she says she finds the people very friendly.

A house party was attended by Velma Lehman at the Tri-Lakes.

Clarence Marhenke went to Chicago and to Lake Michigan to see his brother who was in the navy and is training at the Great Lakes. Clarence thinks that Lake Michigan is the most beautiful sight he has ever seen.

Betty Littlefield played tennis.

Oliver Zurgrug visited in Fremont, Indiana. One day she, her cousin, and a friend hiked five miles to Clear Lake. They had fun seeing who could find the most dead turtles, white horses, and cemeteries.

The most colorful and interesting sport event in John Archer's opinion is the All-Star football game, which he attended.

Dick Brower went to Lake Tippecanoe with some friends on a camping trip. For one week they hiked, swam, fished, and took life easy in general.

Kirk Brown with some friends caught 25 fish from about four o'clock in the afternoon until 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Romayne Rediger visited Starved Rock.

Tom Shea played golf while his mother and sister were in California.

Elsie Rederson went fishing. Elsie caught only two fish.

Don Nolan spent a month at the C. M. T. C. camp.

Lois Hoff enjoyed life at Silver Lake, Michigan. She and her friends visited a haunted house, but they did not stay very long because of the weird noises.

Gerald Igney followed up a hobby of getting foreign stations on his radio.

Doris Feichter thought the unknown soldier memorial at Indianapolis her most interesting sight.

Katherine Stimmer enjoyed playing tennis.

Horace Curley went to Gull Lake.

Bertha Coudert enjoys her hobby of collecting samples very much.

Hilda Luninger redecorated her bedroom.

Martha Silver went swimming and berry picking at the lake.

Don Hire's hobby is picture taking.

Jack Parker spent two weeks at Camp Potawatomi.

Billy Morgan and three other boys hiked up to Big Long Lake. The boys stayed for three days.

Ellin Hahnhaus motored to Michigan City.

Robert Porter flew over Lake James and the surrounding lake country.

Caroline Schueler took a camping trip to Rome City.

Jo Anne Sabie motored to Pokagon State Park.

Don Walford thinks Niagara Falls the prettiest sight he will ever see.

No Rest For Evil? Then South Siders Indeed Not Wicked

If the old saying "There's no rest for the wicked" is true, then Archer pupils are good, very, very good, for plenty of them found rest in many ways during vacation.

Edward Turner spent most of the time playing baseball. The team to which he belonged played five games a week. Some of the teams they played were the American Legion Post 47 team and the East Side Y. M. C. A.

Dwight Davis, with four other boys, decided to take a trip to some lake. They took equipment such as tents, cooking kit, blankets, etc. They intended to catch fish for their meals, but it turned out that they ate beans for breakfast, dinner and supper.

Keith Coverdale spent some time on a farm. While he was there he saw a creek, pure white, whirling cloud in the sky, that had a tail which seemed to touch the earth in the east. He said he thought it was a tornado, but was not sure.

Pauline Childers spent several days in Ohio.

Dorothy Marschland spent two weeks at Crooked Lake.

Driving a tractor proved to be an interesting experience for Dorothy McLennan.

Keith McPherson had a thrilling experience while working on a farm. He was driving a load of wheat in a wagon which weighed about 900 pounds. The back wheels of the wagon ran over another boy's legs who was in the way. Everyone thought that the boy's legs surely would be crushed, but he escaped with only a few scratches.

Keeping tropical fish was C. Richard Diddle's hobby.

Mary Crick spent much of her time roller skating at Riverview Skating Rink.

Paul Dammeier had his greatest thrill when he won the Junior Boys' Tennis Championship.

Eugene Hofstetter worked on his grandmother's farm near Berne, Indiana.

Evelyn Kruse spent most of her time taking pictures and keeping up her photo album.

Hilda Lehman spent two enjoyable hours viewing Niagara Falls on the Canadian side.

Teresa Mary Kumberger visited River View Park in Chicago. Loretta enjoyed riding on the roller coasters.

Betty Fremion's hobby is raising different kinds of flowers and collecting various kinds of cactus.

Maxine Crago worked on her hobby, collecting pictures of movie stars.

pretty busy.

Bob Ensley slaved away at a root beer stand.

Irene Schultz enjoyed a journey through Southern Indiana.

Eugene (Jeep) Roberson went to Hemlock and Carpenter lakes in Michigan.

Jeanie Linn is another South Sider who learned to drive.

Jack C. Bush took a trip to the Shades.

Betty Burns took a trip through the South.

Irene Butcher took her first driving lesson and found herself in a ditch.

Harriet Root visited Lake Wauwasee.

Rosa Lee Hall spent six weeks at Lake James.

Melvin O'Brien enjoyed hunting in Northern Wisconsin and working on a farm near the Mississippi.

Dorothy Allen spent ten days at Lake James.

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Annual Speech Event Is Held By Wranglers

Freshmen, Sophomores Enter Usual Contest; Victor To Receive Honor Awards

Winners, Judges Are Made Known

Success Due To Able Supervision Of Mrs. Herbert Rieke; Chairmen Listed

November 9, 10 and 11 Wranglers held their annual Freshman-Sophomore Speech meet at which first, second and third place winners of each separate contest were determined. The judges of the contests, all of which were held in room 190, were Mrs. Lex Combs, Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Mary Pocock, Miss Rosemary DeLancey, Miss Maxine Mariotte, Miss Virginia Kincaid, Mr. Maurice Cook, Miss Amanda Hemmer, Miss Lucy Osborne and Mrs. Dorothy Rieke's public speaking classes.

First, second and third place winners will be given Wrangler Honor Awards at Wranglers' banquet in the spring. In the near future first and second place winners will compete in a second contest to determine the individual freshman and sophomore winners, and also to determine the winner of the Psi Iota Xi plaque.

Wednesday's winners, all sophomores, were period 1, John Bonsib, first; Bob Hines, second, and Martha Jean Krauskopf, third. Contest chairman was Phyllis Geller.

Period 2, Sam Bacon, first; Paul Keil, second, and Harold Martin, third. Contest chairman was Robert Porter.

Period 3, Bob Safer, first; Carolyn Lichtenberg, second, and Dick Theye, third. Ed Reeves acted as contest chairman.

Period 5, Donald Meyer, first; Helen Savage and Marian Siemeyer tied for second, and Shirley Rubin, third. Tom Moorhead was contest chairman.

Period 6, Charlene McAtee, first; Louis Hallenstein, second, and Jim Brooks, third. Contest chairman was Mary Lynn Hildner.

Period 7, Albert Schaaf, first; Bob Robinson, second, and Delores Daniels, third. Arthur Chevalier acted as chairman.

Of Thursday's winners only the first period were sophomores, the rest were freshmen, including all those students who participated in contests on Friday.

Thursday, period 1, Ed Meyer, first; Emory Remmel, second, and Safford McMyler, third. Phyllis Geller was chairman.

Thursday, period 2 (freshmen), Paul Johnson, first; Carolyn Snoke, second, and Kathryn Guild, third. Contest chairman was Phyllis Hayner.

Period 3, Marjorie McNabb, first; Patricia Sanford, second, and Clara Makey, third. Contest chairman was Bob Byers.

Period 5, Harold Brudi, first; Dorothy Gidea and Dan Auer, tied for second, and Bernice O'Brien and Roger McVay, tied for third. The chairman was Richard Dyke.

Period 6, Catherine Somers, first; Betty Stump, second, and John Wells, third. The chairman of the contest was Margaret Nicks.

Period 7, Albert Schaff, first; Coleen Glentzer, second, and Carol Whittier, third. Dorothy Foellinger was chairman.

Friday, period 4, Alene Loeser, first; Joan Cox and Richard Markowitz, tied for second, and Byron Singer, third. Chairman for the contest was Kitty Chinnard.

Period 5, Friday, Bob Guion, first; Bud Lampton, second, and Lois Bloemker, third. Dick Shorter acted as the chairman.

The success of the contest was due to the able and untiring supervision of Mrs. Herbert Rieke, its originator and organizer.

Social Scientists Give Fete Of Armistice Day

Dick Garton acted as master of ceremonies for the annual Armistice Day program which was given over the loud speaker system on Friday morning at 10:45 o'clock. This program was sponsored by the Social Science Club.

A record of "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa was played to open the program. Richard Buchholz gave a short speech on "The Meaning of Armistice Day". At 11 o'clock all students were asked to rise for a one minute period of silence commemorating the signing of the Armistice, during which the band played "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise". Judge Howard Townsend, former judge of the Supreme Appellate Court of Indiana, gave an interesting address to the student body.

At the close of the program everyone rose at attention while the band played our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner".

Students Will Receive Book Marks For Use

Each student that withdraws a book from the library during Book Week will be given a book mark for his personal use. The book marks are white with blue printing. They are made of stiff cardboard. A picture dedicated to Book Week is on the front of the book marks. It is a picture of a book lying open and on the book marks are instructions on how a book should be opened. There is also a poem written by Hilaree Belloc titled, "Dedication on the Gift of a Book to a Child" on the book marks.

Directs Book Week



Miss Emma Shoup, South Side High School librarian, directed the National Book Week celebration at South Side.

Speakers To Hold Initiation At Meet

Freshmen, Sophomores Taken In To Wranglers' Club; Master Of Ceremonies Is Elected.

Freshmen and sophomores who have become members since the recent Freshman-Sophomore speech contest, will present the full Thanksgiving program at the regular Wranglers' meeting on November 21.

The elected master of ceremonies is Byron Singer. His program committee is comprised of the following people: John Wells, Paul Johnson, Bob Guion, James Bumke, Richard Markowitz, Betty Stump, Mary Barrett, Marilyn Soules, Harold Martin and Max Atkins.

The thirty-two new freshmen and sophomore members who were not initiated this year are: Robert Gunzenhauser, Max Atkins, Arthur Parry, Jr., Harold Martin, Evelyn Talbot, Lois Bloemker, Carol Whittier, Kathryn Guild, Frances Gross, Kathryn Eipper, Dorothy Jagers, Marilyn Soules, James Bumke, Jack Forbing, Byron Swager, Maxine Case, Harriett Greer, Betty Sturms, Mary Barrett, Paul Johnson, Bob Guion, Catherine Somers, Mary Russ, Carolyn Snoke, Richard Markowitz, John Potter, John Wells, Elford Swartz, Marjorie VanCuren, Clifford Matson, Safford McMyler and Bob Wylie.

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Complete List Of Totem Staff Is Announced

Max Spencer, Head of Yearbook, Names Posts To Be Held By Seniors For Year

Max Spencer, Totem editor, has announced his editorial staff, to assist him in the production of the 1939 yearbook. These selections were made from the list of seniors who applied for positions.

Seniors who will be in charge of the various sections of the book are as follows: Co-activities editors, Jeanette Warren and Anna Lou Kowalski; senior editor, Frieda Schubert; assistants, Eileen Hoffman, Edith Summers; junior editor, Beverly Ann Griffith; assistant, Phyllis Hayner; sophomore editor, Joan Bradley; assistant, Helen Wiehe; freshman editor, Betty Bol- yard; assistant, Irene Kirk; sports editor, Max Mitchell; assistant, Eddie Reeves; intramural editor, John Magley; girls' sports editor, Betty Showalter; assistants, Donna Dennis, Wilma Carrier; copy editors, Margaret Gross, Eleanor Vesey, Betty Daniels, Margery Rapp, Helen Banks, Betty Neeb; proof readers, Dorothy Hall, Mary Lampton, Jack Feller, June Enoch; art editor, Janice Dyer; typographer, Kenneth Warren; assistant, Joel Salom; writers, Marjorie Butler, Marjorie Mae Funk, Joan Roscoe, Janie Weir, Mildred Thayer, Margaret Wittmer, Virginia Shidler, Elaine Bernstine, Betty Kinley, Dorothy Gerdom, Velma Lehman, Artafae Roach, Morton Nahrwald, Lillian Sherbondy, Charlotte Kern, Esther Seltzer, Jack Brazy, Ruth Baid and Janice Cross.

Plans Forwarded For Skating Party

Girls' Rifle Club, French Organization Will Hold Duo-Event; All Committees Are Named.

Plans have been forwarded for the Girls' Rifle Club and French Club skate which will be held December 1 at Bell's rink. The price is to be twenty-five cents and tickets may be purchased from members of either the French or Rifle Club or in room 90 or 92. The Rifle Club is in charge.

Betty Marquardt is chairman of the committee in charge of the attendance prizes for the Rifle Club. Others on the committee are Audrey Hall and Imogene Fabian. Another committee is the one for general arrangements, consisting of Delores Ulrich, chairman; Ruth Hoover, and Betty Thiele. The other committee is for tickets with Marion Feichter as chairman, and Marcia Allen and Jane Merchant assisting her.

Shooting for the National Rifle Association awards was continued with the following girls shooting: Audrey Hall, Jane Merchant, Margery Price, Betty Pressler, Mildred Trout, Dorothy Bloemker, Marion Feichter, Imogene Fabian, Marcia Allen, and Marjorie Schannon.

Puppeteers To Give Skit This Afternoon

At the meeting of the Marionette Club at 3:30 o'clock today in the workshop, a skit will be presented under the direction of Marjorie Dyer. The members of her group are Dick Green, Jeanne Hench, Miss Dorothy Magley, Ralph Ransome, and Kathleen Beckman. Various groups have been presenting skits at each meeting in order to get more play experience.

Work on hands and legs of the puppets will be continued after the presentation. All dues must be paid at this meeting or a fine will be charged.

Grad Works On Paper

Betty Pugh, '38, is working as a reporter on the Olivet College paper.

E's To Be Guests

Of Annette Snoke

Anglo-Saxon Origin Of English Words To Be Studied Next Saturday; Slides Presented.

Members of Three E's will be entertained at the home of Annette Snoke on Saturday at 2 o'clock. The nucleus of the program will be a continued study of Anglo-Saxon origins of English words.

The last meeting was held on Friday, November 9, at the home of Phyllis Branning. The program opened with a reading entitled "Beautiful Words," by Annette Snoke. Exercises in synonyms and etymology were worked. The central part of the program was a study of parallels between Anglo-Saxon and German, showing Teutonic elements in English. It was decided that the club will have a group picture published in the Totem.

On Wednesday, November 9, Three E's, with the cooperation of the Visual Education department, sponsored the showing of a set of slides illustrating the origins of English words. The pictures were shown during the second, third, sixth, and seventh periods in room 108. The slides were displayed to twelve classes, including English, Latin, and French.

P.T. A. Performs Opening Ceremony



Mrs. H. W. Garton, Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Mrs. J. D. Bostick, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider

South Side's new second story additions were formally opened recently at the annual Parent-Teacher Association's combination Open House and Back-to-School Night. Shown here are Mrs. H. W. Garton, Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Mrs. J. D. Bostick, and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, using the newly-installed microphone unit which was used to broadcast bulletins throughout the evening and Mr. Abbott's address to visiting parents.

WUXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT

Today: Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley; Societas Romana; Hi-Y; Mariette, Workshop. Friday: Junior Banquet. Saturday: Stamp Club Skate. Monday: Wranglers, Greeley; Boys' Rifle, Range. Tuesday: So-Si-Y, Greeley; Junior Math. Wednesday: German; Girl Scouts, Greeley; Sci-Lab.

Hi-Y To Start Selling Pencils Next Monday

Articles To Be Pearl White With Green Lettering; To Have Basketball Schedule

Beginning next week the South Side Hi-Y Club will sponsor a school-wide pencil campaign. The pencils will be pearl white with green lettering. They will have the year's basketball schedule on them, and will sell for five cents. They can be had from any Hi-Y club member, and they also will be sold in Room 2 after school when the opening day is announced.

The committee in charge of the sale of these pencils is Andy Bremer, chairman, Chuck Haug, and John Magley.

A publicity committee was also named to take charge of publicity of activities sponsored by the Hi-Y. Aubrey Kellogg heads this committee and is assisted by Dick Olcott.

At the last meeting, it was decided to draw up a new constitution. This action was referred to a committee which consists of Morton Nahrwald, chairman, Dick Buchholz, Roger Neff, Maurice Lehman, and Jack Bostick.

Plans for a skating party were discussed and it was decided to hold this party some time in January. The committee in charge is Max Magnier, chairman, and Fred Peters.

All members are urged to be present at the meeting which will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The new constitution will be discussed and approved. All dues must be paid at this meeting.

Junior and senior boys who wish to become members of the Hi-Y Club next semester are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Soloist Is Feature At Music Session

Miss Betty Arney Is Guest At Assembly; Orchestra, Band, Glee Club Offer Selections

Miss Betty Arney, guest soloist, sang the "Indian Love Call" at the music assembly held on Tuesday in the gymnasium. She also sang "Lamour Toujour." The band accompanied her in these solos.

The orchestra played "Rosamunde" by Franz Schubert, "Kunihild" by Cyrill Kistler, and "Petite Bijouterie" by C. Bohn.

The Glee Club sang "O, Lovely Clouds" by Mozart-Wick and "Piping Tom of Galway" by Fredrick Wick. The chorus sang "Oh, Columbia, We Hail Thee" by Wick and "In the Storm" by Durrner.

South Side's band played the following selections: "La Dame Blanche" and "Don Quixote." They also accompanied Robert Allen, a French horn player, and Albert Verweire, a flute player, in a selection called "Serenade." While the teachers, pupils, and visitors were making an exit, the band played a famous song, "Under the Double Eagle."

Philatelic Club Selects Theme Of Skate Event

Stamp Group Announces Committees For Affair; Full Charge Given Prexy

"Sugar Bowl Swing" was announced at a meeting of Stamp Club last night as the theme for the club's annual skate to be held December 2 at Bell's rink. Carlton Clem, club president, is in full charge as general chairman. Club members will be divided into two teams of Jitterbugs and King Kats in order to launch the campaign to be held during the next two weeks. Dave Slattery and Carlton Clem, acting as Jitter Bug and King Kat, will captain the two squads.

Other committees announced at the meeting last night were as follows: prizes, Maxine Hudson and Jeanne Snyder; tickets, Wilmer Bengs; chap- erones, Mary Virginia Russ and Rose- mary Spore; sales, Don Parkinson, Ralph Herb, Max Stobaugh, and David Slattery; publicity, Bruce Brad- bury.

Last year, Stamp Club was the first organization in South Side to inaugurate a plan whereby entertainment was provided skaters at the rink as part of the regular program. Since this step was received favorably last year, Thelma Pifer, Gerald Wullman, and David Slattery were appointed as a committee to further the plan this semester.

Use Radio System Next Monday morning over the new radio system, the King Kat and Jitter Bug will be introduced to the student body during the home room period. At that time, further details of the cam- paign will be announced.

Programs for the entire semester were given out at the last meeting of the organization. Covers of green card- board painted in gold were constructed by Wilmer Bengs and Max Stobaugh. In charge of the stamp ex- change which was held yesterday was Gerald Wullman. Assisting him were William Wolf and Ralph George. Don Hensch will act as chairman of the stamp exchange to be held November 30. Assisting him will be David Slat- tery and Bruce Bradbury.

Clubs Will Offer Support For Event

Various Organizations To Offer Twenty-Five Cents For Seasonal Decorations Of School.

At the called meeting of Inter-Club Congress, November 9, each representa- tive reported the decision of his club in regard to paying twenty-five cents a semester for seasonal decorations. In almost every case, the clubs have decided to pay this sum to beautify South Side during the holiday and festi- vity seasons. These contributions are to be collected by the representatives before the convening of the next regu- lar session of Congress.

The committee for the collecting and purchasing of perishables for Thanks- giving baskets was disbanded and is to help Joe Box assign baskets. Speaker of the House, Carl Hall, announced that baskets are to be made up com- pletely by the home rooms.

Inter-Club Congress is again enlist- ing the aid of every South Side stu- dent to make this year's Thanksgiving Basket Campaign a huge success. It asks that you give your full coopera- tion and support in filling your indi- vidual home room basket.

Meterites Will Hold Skating Party Soon

The Meterite Club would have a theater party some Friday night in the near future, it was decided at the Meterite meeting, November 15. The chairman of the party is Mary Bowby. On her committee are Mar- tha Scheele and Phyllis Fager.

Helen Savage, accompanied by Mildred Hanke, sang "O, Promise Me" and "Indian Love Call." A play, "A Wedding," was presented by Betty Bohn. The characters were Lois Bloemker, Gene Lou Harges, Gladys Foellinger, Colleen Glentzer, Bernice O'Brien, Ruth Hageman, Sally Hobbs, and Carol Trenary. Refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts, were served at the close of the meet- ing.

Central's Seniors Plan For Annual Class Play

Central High School's senior play, "The Charm School," will be held in the Central auditorium, November 18 and 19. The play is to begin at 8:30 o'clock and is to last two and one-half hours. Seats will be reserved for thirty-five cents, but seats that are not reserved may be purchased for twenty-five cents. No matinee is to be given. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Marjorie Suter, city high school drama instructor and S. P. C. adviser.

Songs To Be Learned At Next German Meet

Members will begin to learn German songs at the next meeting of the German Club which will be held on Monday, November 21 in the Voor- hees Room, to be sung at the club's annual Christmas party. All students taking German are invited to the next few meetings to participate in the learning of these songs.

Teacher Is Absent

During the absence of Miss Elizabeth Kelley which was due to illness, Miss Marjorie Michaelis acted as substi- tute. Miss Michaelis, a graduate of I. U., has never substituted at South Side and is much impressed by the good behavior of our students. She had just finished a two weeks' substitution at Central High School.

Juniors To Feast Tomorrow Evening A la Campus Style



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Jim Murphy

Make-Up Studied At Philo Meeting

Demonstration Given By Helen Wiehe, Dorothy Gerdom; Lois Rea Served In Prexy's Place.

Philo went on with its study of the drama in a program planned by Ella Jo Reed, program chairman, at the meeting held Monday in the Greeley Room. Carolyn Keel explained the Origin of Drama, and Dorothy Gore talked on the Elizabethan Age. A tap dance to the "Lambeth Walk" was given by Miriam Jackson accompanied by Virginia Fleming.

A demonstration in the application of stage make-up was given by Helen Wiehe, who is taking a course in this technique at the Old Fort Players. Dorothy Gerdom was used as a model and was made up to look like a cross, old woman. The first step in this process was the application of cleans- ing cream. Then a base of cold cream was massaged into the face to pro- tect the face from the grease paint.

Grease paint of a sallow hue was next applied, after which, by means of a small dark pencil, wrinkles were made. The eyes were darkened and made to look hollow, the nose was narrowed, and the lips were thinned. Refreshments consisting of candy bars were served, and the meeting was adjourned. Lois Rea, vice-presi- dent, presided in the absence of Mar- garet Null, president.

Education Of Romans To Be Topic Of Club

Today the main theme of the Latin Club will be How the Roman Children Were Educated. A class, composed of four girls who are to represent Roman girls, will be led by Mildred Hanke. These girls will answer ques- tions concerning the Roman school as to how it was conducted, what sub- jects were taught, and other like topics.

Several important business matters will be discussed. A committee will be appointed to plan a skate for January 27 at Bell's rink. Maurine Seibert, program chairman for the banquet to be held on December 1, and Rosella Koehler, chairman of the menu committee, will make reports. Also there will be a discussion of the Totem picture. After the business meeting, there will be a Latin vocabu- lary contest.

Wo-Ho-Ma To Give Play This Afternoon

"My Dear, Dear Children," is the title of a play to be given by the Wo- Ho-Ma Club at its meeting this after- noon in the Greeley room at 3:30 o'clock. It will be directed by Joan Earl and Patty Lyman.

The committee in charge is Joan Earl, chairman; Patty Lyman, assist- ant chairman; Margaret Geroff, Jeanne Snyder, Mary Demetre, Dor- othy Snively, Echedrea Behling, Janet Whetsel, Elaine Boerger, Wan- da Eller, Tompic Hall, Peggy Grean- erty, Marilyn Chaney, and Katherine Perry.

Senior Writes Article For Page Of Youths

"Weeds" was the topic of an article written by Mildred Berry, senior, and published in Saturday's Youths' Pass- ing Show page of the News-Sentinel. In the article Mildred told how she first started her collection of weeds, and also how weeds are useful in everyday life.

Basketball Pins Are On Sale In Room 16

A new type of basketball pin is being sold for ten cents in room 16 and may be purchased at any time. The pin consists of a round metal disc representing a basketball with a green letter S imprinted on it. Attached to the ball is a pair of basketball shoes. Archer emblems are also being sold in the Times room. They are made of white felt with the traditional Archer painted in green on it. These emblems may be sewed on jackets or sweaters.

Class Of 1940 To Hold Class Banquet In Cafeteria At 6:15 p. m.; Price 50 Cents

Varied Program To Be Presented

Three Guest Speakers, Prophecy, History, Commu- nity Singing Are Scheduled

"Campus Craze" has been chosen by the class of 1940 as the theme for the junior's annual banquet, this year to be held in the school's cafeteria at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow evening. Tickets priced at fifty cents each, may be se- cured from home room agents, today or tomorrow. Jim Murphy, class presi- dent, Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, class advisers, are in complete charge of the affair.

Superintendent of City Schools, Merle J. Abbott, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, will be guest speakers for the affair. Others who will play principal roles in the banquet are Ella Jo Reed, secretary-treasurer, who will deliver the class prophecy; Bill Reithmiller and Bruce Klotz who will tell of the class' present standing, and Tom Gall- meyer, vice-president, who will tell of the class' past.

Plan Community Singing Community singing will be led by Doris Dickmeyer, member of the social council, and Ellen McKay. Richard Ge- rrig will accompany the group. Virginia Fleming will also be featured on the program.

Ticket agents from whom tickets may be purchased are Bill Reithmiller, Anna Anderson, Marcia Allen, Bruce Klotz, Pearl Wallen, Donna Colicho, Jim Schmo, Betty Marquardt, Dick Doerner, Melvin Schwartz, Audrey Hall, Marian Miller, Dick Arnold, Jean Russ, Jean Catlett, Betty Lou Geake, and Joan Korte.

Melvin O'Brien and Jack Hodell as- sisted Bruce Bradbury, chairman of the social council, in making posters and having them posted in South Side.

Last Tuesday morning over the ra- dio system, Jim Murphy and Miss Martha Pittenger addressed all junior classes concerning plans and what clothes to wear for the banquet. This morning, Jeanne Gumper, social coun- cil member, will address all juniors in relation to ticket sales. Friday morn- ing, Mr. Snider will address the stu- dents.

All juniors who would like to assist in making decorations for the cafe- teria are requested to see Miss Miller or Mr. Whelan in rooms 12 or 14.

Panels Of Seniors Will Be Mounted

Totem Photographs To Be Sent To Engravers Soon; Proofs Must Be Returned By Nov. 19

By November 19 senior proofs must be turned into the Jefferson Studio. If retakes are necessary, they must be posed for as soon as possible, as the senior panel will be made up by Thanksgiving. Even though a senior does not want to get pictures printed now, he must return the proofs and choose the picture he wants to appear in the Totem, and then he may order the photos later. All of the pictures paid for have been taken and to date there have been given each night, names of four students who have not as yet sub- scribed. The agents contact these stu- dents and obtain their subscription or learn the approximate date on which they will subscribe so that the circula- tion manager may follow up these prospects.

The following agents have followed this procedure: Ruth Baude, Dorothy Bloemker, Dick Buchholz, Bob Byers, Kitty Chinnard, Betty Daniels, Betty Franklin, Dorothy Hall, Phyllis Hay- ner, Bill Newhard, Lillias Patton, Margery Quackenbush, Eddie Reeves, Eugene Schmidt, Julia Ann Smith, Annette Snoke, Mary Treen, Helen Wiehe, Dick Whitting, Bob Martin, Dick Garton, and William Gernard.

A new plan has been inaugurated to forward the sale of the 1939 Totem. Agents with 15 or more subscriptions have been given each night, names of four students who have not as yet sub- scribed. The agents contact these stu- dents and obtain their subscription or learn the approximate date on which they will subscribe so that the circula- tion manager may follow up these prospects.

The following agents have followed this procedure: Ruth Baude, Dorothy Bloemker, Dick Buchholz, Bob Byers, Kitty Chinnard, Betty Daniels, Betty Franklin, Dorothy Hall, Phyllis Hay- ner, Bill Newhard, Lillias Patton, Margery Quackenbush, Eddie Reeves, Eugene Schmidt, Julia Ann Smith, Annette Snoke, Mary Treen, Helen Wiehe, Dick Whitting, Bob Martin, Dick Garton, and William Gernard.

French Club Members Discuss Old Districts

Margaret Null gave introductions on the province of Normandy and Picardy at the French Club meeting last Thursday. She also gave three or four anecdotes about the Norman peasants. Jeanette Warren gave a report on Normandy and William the Conqueror. Gloria Staley read about Picardy and the club sang Norman and Picardy folk songs. Cider was served at the

EDITORIAL

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School Today Is Comparable To Government

Class Heads Compared To National Officers, Club Leaders To State Officials.

Have you ever compared our school to a government, our class officers to the government officers, and our club officers to the state officers? If you read this article, you will notice that they are similar in more ways than one.

Let us now compare our national president's duties to our class officers. The president's duties are to see that the welfare of the country is not endangered and to correct any difficulties that arise. The very same duties prevail for class officers. These officers are senior president, Eugene Schmidt; junior president, James Murphy; and sophomore president, Bob Hines.

Next we will take the vice-president. The vice-presidents of the classes are as follows: senior, Max Wagner; junior, Tom Gallmeyer; sophomore, Rebecca Abbott. The duties of these are to take over in case the president is absent and be right-hand man to the president. Our national vice-president has the same duties and one more. He is speaker for the Senate. But, since we have no Senate, this can be omitted.

The secretary of the treasury oversees all management of money and the national banking system. However, as we have no banks in South Side, our class secretary-treasurers must look after the money taken in or paid out. The class secretary-treasurers are senior, Max Spencer; junior, Ella Jo Reed; sophomore, Sam Bacon.

Now let us come to the club officers. These officers cannot be connected so closely to our national officers as our class officers can. One might compare them to our government, whose duty it is to look after the welfare of the state. This would apply to our own school club also. A few club presidents are: Wo-Ho-Ma, Lois Gumpfer; Junior Rifle, Dick Heide; Forum, Sara Jane Makey; and Wranglers, Dick Garton.

If one will just meditate a moment upon this subject, he will find that the South Side High School is really government on a small scale. And in it are the opportunities of a real government.

Many Archer Alumni In Collegiate Activities

Many South Side students have been admitted to sororities. Many are at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. In Claire Chappell has pledged Pi Beta Phi. Delta Delta Delta has received Eleanor Monesmith, Myrtle Dulin and Phyllis Firestone; Ida May Frazell has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha. Of the young men at Franklin, Dale Hamilton, Robert Jones and Frank Belot have been pledged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

At Lake Forest, Ill., Hart Klopferstein, James W. Geiger and Gordon Victor Parmelle are members of Phi Pi Epsilon. Betty Lee Wilson, who is attending Hillsdale College in Michigan, has pledged to Pi Phi. Mervyn Bohne in Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio, pledged Phi Beta.

Ex-Archers Receive Honors At University

Manuel Rothberg, '38, recently was initiated into the Indiana University chapter of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity. Rothberg also is a member of the Board of Aeon's, highest student tribunal; Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic fraternity, and the orientation committee; is junior basketball manager and associate business manager of the Arbutus, university yearbook.

Ruth Berning, '37, and Emily Gardner, '36, have been initiated into Der Deutsche Verein, honorary club for students of German birth.

Detrick Knight, '34, has been selected to sing second bass in the University's Men's Glee Club.

Scottish Rite To Hold Dance November 19

On Saturday at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, the second of the series of dances sponsored jointly by the Scottish Rite, the Order of DeMolay, and the Job's Daughters will be given. The dances are for the members of these organizations, their sons and daughters, and their families. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

The music will be furnished by Hal Denman's ten-piece band from Indianapolis, with Henry Sprang as vocalist. Mr. Walter Roemer is the general chairman. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the above organizations.

Teacher Asks Permit To Reprint Material

Permission to reprint certain material from The South Side Times has been requested by Mr. Dwight E. Mitchell, journalist teacher at Boise High School, Boise, Idaho. He has written a text book entitled Journalism and Life for high school and junior college journalism which a publishing company of national reputation wishes to publish. Mr. Mitchell has selected the following material from our paper for illustration of a type of journalism work: an article, "The Ideal Teacher," and facsimiles of pages one and three of the May 9, 1935, issue.

Seniors Make Plans For Coming Banquet

Plans for the senior banquet to be held January 17 were started at a meeting of the class officers last night in room 140. Any senior who has ideas for a feature for the banquet is asked to confer with any of the officers who are Eugene Schmidt, Max Wagner, Max Spencer, Janice Dyer, Nardine Mueller, and Eddie Reeves.

Ex-Archer Wins Award

At the national convocation of Northwestern University Bryce Minier, valedictorian of '36, won a non-competitive scholarship. The honor was bestowed upon Bryce for being in the first five per cent of his class on the basis of his scholastic average.

Patronize Our Advertisers

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Walker's Business Economics class is studying the 1938 Federal Income Tax. They are learning to fill out simple income tax reports.

In Mr. Post's commercial law classes, Verencie Wuldeleman got 69 out of 74 questions right, Vivian Bushroo got 67 out of 74; and Delores Ulrich got 66 out of 74 right.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography 1 classes have just finished the study of rocks and minerals. Collections of rocks and minerals from this region have been turned in. They will next take up mineral resources. The advanced classes are beginning the study of winds.

Darlene Alcott, Delores Bodenhorn, Tom Deel, Gertrude Immscher, Jane Rinard, Rose Stemen, Wayne Turley, and Norma Witsel received A+ on a test given over unit 3 in occupations by Miss VanGorder.

The dancing classes of Miss Dean and Miss Smith gave a modern dance review last Friday after school.

Miss Peck's English 7, period 2 class has finished short stories and essays and is now starting on one-act plays.

Mr. Walker gave a final examination to his marketing classes. Those who received 100 were Marcella Trautman, Flora Bazinet, and Dick Sommers.

Miss Peck's English 5 classes have finished short stories, essays and the first copy of "Reader's Digest". They are ready to take up drama.

Mr. Walker's business economics classes have just completed a unit of work on the 1938 Federal Income Tax Act and the State Gross Income Tax.

In Miss Fiedler's algebra 1 classes, contests have been given on the subtraction and addition of polynomials. Winners in each class were: period 1, Kathryn Somers and Margaret Heine; period 3, Robert Jamieson and Wayne Ludwig; and period 7, Kirk Brown and Lois Bloemker. Wednesday during the eighth period, these six students met with Miss Fiedler and had the same contest to determine the final winners of the three classes. Margaret Heine placed first and Robert Jamieson second.

In Miss Smith's gym classes, the students are starting volleyball practice. The preliminary process consists of minutes, practice at serving, and practice at returning. Actual games will start next week.

On a final Merchant of Venice test, the following persons made the highest grades: period 2, Martha Jane Krauskopf, 99; Janet Holtmeyer, 97. Those who made 90 or above are: Phyllis Dailley, Phyllis Laufer, Marjorie McMahon, Romayne Rediger, Miriam Lou Roebel, and Ivan Truman. Period 6, the two highest were: Faye Gumpfer, 95; Ruth Dauner, 93. Persons making 90 or above are: Alice Hall and Fred Schwiwer.

In Miss Peck's English 1, period 6 class, Richard Angel made the greatest improvement during the last 10 weeks on a remedial English test. Adrian Ramey made the second greatest improvement.

Several students from rooms 77 and 61 demonstrated at the Art Tea Thursday for the junior mothers.

The students in Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government classes took their achievement tests Wednesday, and Mary Hines made the highest grade, with 96, and Helen Faux was second with 95.

In Miss Bean's home room, John Warner told about his trip to Alaska. The students were given time after his talk to ask questions.

Mr. Murphy's United States history 2 classes are studying the rise and growth of big business. Those receiving a mid-term grade of A on an outline unit summaries as tests were Robert Hageman, Dorothy Rohrbrock, Dorothy Amstutz, Phyllis Bundy, Mary Derek, and Vivian Crill.

In Miss McClosky's English 8 class the following persons have their book reports completed for this semester: James Craig, Roy Ellingwood, Carl Goebel, Dorothy Hall, Audrey Jefferies, Marjorie Knoll, Mary Ellen Larimore, and Betty Wimmer.

On a recent test on sentence unity in Miss Pocock's English 3 classes, those who made A-1, A or A- are: Harold Grubers, Mildred Hanke, Bob Wylie, Harriet Greer, Bob Hines, and Gloria Stanley.

Mr. Moss' general history classes recently had a test over the cause and evil effects of the many wars carried on by the Romans.

Dorothy Woods has been transferred from Mr. Furst's home room to Miss Perkins'.

In Miss Pocock's English 3 class, period 4, Maxine Sterling and Doyle Shirk received A- on a test over the first act of Midsummer Night's Dream.

On a piece of sight reading from Latin into English, the following students in Miss Oppelt's Caesar class made 90 or above: Marcella Driftmeyer, Betty Elbertson, Marilyn Hull, Margaret Kutch, Harold Martin, Safford McMyler, Edward Meyer, Joel Salton, Audrey Smith, and Martha Thomas.

Velma Connatt gave a very interesting report on state government in Miss Miller's government 1 class, period 7.

Miss Hemmer's home room has begun to make collections for a Thanksgiving basket.

Mrs. Rieke's public speaking classes have finished their argumentative speeches. In the second period class Betty Bolyard won the last contest held last Friday.

On a written lesson covering 10 weeks' work, the following students in Miss Oppelt's Latin 1 class made 90 or above: Charles Jordan, Betty Medsker, Phyllis Mueller, Arlene Perry, Dorothy Perry, Doris Dadcliffe, Lee Smith, Martha Stemler, Valiska Stephens and David Taylor.

A group of boys gave a demonstration of artificial respiration in Miss Edith Crowe's health classes. Those who gave a demonstration in the first period were: Bob Young and Eugene Stair; second period, Carl Goodman, Earl Gruber, and Winfield Buchanan; third period, Max Kimble and Richard Secret. Those in the fifth period class were: Dick Wooding and Eugene Nahrwald; sixth period, Vincent Bacon and John Clymer; and seventh period, Bill Reithmiller and Bob Merchant.

Mrs. Carson's Latin 4, period 2 class saw the lantern slides presented by the Three E's Club in Room 108 last Wednesday. Of the forty-five words whose ancestry was pictured on the slides, 22 were of Latin origin.

Home Room 98 was entertained on Wednesday of last week by Frances VanBuskirk, who played several popular selections on the piano.

On a recent test which Miss Rinhart gave over chapters 10 to 15, inclusive, of book 1 of Julius Caesar, Violet Steinbauer made 99; Margaret Sheefel and Paul Keil 98; Alice Sutter and Alice Volmerding 94; and Richard Fishering 92.

Mr. Makey's English 8 and English 2 classes studied the dictionary recently in order to learn how to use it better and more easily.

Miss Perkins' French 4 class heard Miss Kiefer's talk on word etymology the third period Wednesday.

In Miss McClosky's English 8 class, the following persons made the highest grades on a final test over Milton's Minor Poems: Mary Ellen Larimore, 95 and Carl Goebel, 94.

Miss Peck's English 4, period 4 class has begun the study of "Covered Wagon."

On a recent class test on first conjugation in Miss Perkins' period 5, French 1 class, the following made A-: Doris Dickmeyer, Dorothy Foellinger, Fritz Lohman, Joyce McAlister, June McAlister, and Vivian Semler. Suzanne Beck, Clara Makey, Shirley Rubin, and Dick Warner made A. Tom Gallmeyer, Rosa Lee Hall, and Carolyn Keel made A-.

Miss Magley's English 8 class have been giving reports from the Reader's Digest. Paul Murphy and Charles Hall are to take the article Pro and Con on Mercy Killing as it is presented in the Reader's Digest.

Miss Pocock's English 8 classes have written 500 word theme on their vocations.

In Miss Edith Crowe's health class, Arthur Chevalier gave a report in his class about the drunkometer which he saw explained in his government class.

On a final literature test over the Odyssey, given in Miss Magley's class, the following grades were made: Ellen Harry, 98; Janis Sprunger, Mary Ann Florence, and Thomas Hall, 96; and Joe Jordan, and Jack Bush, 97.

In Mr. Paul Sidell's seventh period general mathematics class the students are originating their own problems and making suitable graphs corresponding to them.

In Mr. Clyde Pierce's history 2 classes, the students were shown two moving pictures on "Life of Lincoln."

In Miss Emma Kiefer's English classes the following students have completed their 15 points of outside reading: Geraldine Archer, Andy Bremer, Raymond Commers, Robert Gerke, Billy Knoll, Evelyn Koomler, Bill Mertz, Dorothy Meeks, Clifford Ostermeyer, Lois Rea, Warren Schueler, and Margaret Wittmer.

Mr. Chappell's classes in mechanical drawing 5 are finishing work in unit 1, and will soon begin in unit 2. This will include geometrical problems, isometric drawings, screw threads drawings and sectional views.

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Once Again Trails Of Wandering Band Of Archers Shown

Just as we approach another vacation, we publish the final installment on what the Archers did during their last vacation.

Winifred Myers got lost in the mountains around Green Castle, Pa. Margaret Niblick vacationed at Lake Webster in Epworth Forest.

Phyllis Shirley made a trip to St. Joseph, Michigan. She visited Silver Beach. On the way home she stopped at Michigan City and Bourbon, Indiana.

Raymond Bower's hobby is building airplanes. He started this work in 1935 and now has forty-five planes.

Dorothy Lebrecht visited in Southern Indiana and Kentucky.

Mr. Flint recently gave a test covering areas to the pupils in his sixth period geometry 2 class.

Elizabeth Heed took a trip to Texas. Phil Hayner put in her time at Lake Wawasee learning diving and sailing. Dorothy Hall splashed around Adams Lake.

Carl Goebel traveled over the country and did a lot of loafing.

Robert Hawkins, besides building model airplanes, attended two National model airplane contests.

Richard Gents viewed the international and national sailboat races. Louis Miller stayed home this summer and improved the yard. He made a small pool, sowed grass seed, and also made a rock garden.

Delores Ulrich had an exciting afternoon while hiking to Waynedale in the rain. One of the girls with whom she was hiking almost mistook some poison for a weed.

Morton Nahrwald visited the zoo, saw ball games, yacht races, and speed boat races.

Building model airplanes isn't James Bunkle's only hobby, but he considers it his most exciting hobby. Mary Brinker was rescued from a sink hole at the Municipal Beach when she went down the third time.

Isabel Maze considered it a very rare pleasure when she helped a young blind girl across a busy street.

Jim Hume and his boy friend were on their way to the old Meane airport when they ran into a huge traffic jam and learned later that the Killian's fireworks firm had blown up.

Paul Kutsch went to the lake this summer. He and his friend spent most of their time hiking.

Earl Sweeney visited at his uncle's cottage at Lake James. The household of Earl Sweeney saw 160 acres of gladioli.

Jean Meads spent the summer at the lake with her cousins. They spent most of their time swimming.

Bob Adaniz had the experience of going sailing when the wind was strong and the waves high.

Alex Azar saw two persons killed in the Cleveland Air Races.

Ruth Brown spent her vacation in Indianapolis, where she climbed the steps to the top of the Soldiers Monument and could see for miles around.

Mary Bower visited the Carter Caves in Kentucky and saw the beautiful rock formation.

Dorothy Barick was taken to Celina, Ohio, to see the large reservoir by a visitor from California.

Willard Gater spent the summer helping his father overhaul cars.

Dorothy Barnes visited her grandmother in Michigan.

Arden Altman worked all summer at the Hillman China Company.

Dorothy Kline saw a train wreck at Huntington. A truck stalled on the railroad track where a passenger train was coming. The owner of the car was scared and could hardly jump from the car and run. The engineer tried to stop but it was impossible, as the train was going about 50 miles an hour. The train hit the car and was derailed. The fireman and engineer were killed instantly. Nobody else was hurt.

Mary Jane Fry considers her trip to Coney Island at Cincinnati, Ohio, the most interesting sight.

Audrey Mutschler spent two weeks in Michigan. Her family's cottage was situated on top of Chalk Cliffs.

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Here's The Symbol Of Vacation



Since the Pilgrims took time off from their grim labors of self preservation to thank God for his goodness to them and to feast on wild fowl and game, South Side will take time off next Thursday and Friday to do its share of Thanksgiving and feast on turkey—we hope.

Gay Collegiate Atmosphere To Feature Junior Banquet

'Mid flying pennants and gay colors, all juniors are promised a taste of collegiate life at the "Campus Craze". From the raw materials, twenty-five or more hard working juniors gave many hours; and, as a finished product, we have the junior banquet

which is expected to be a big success.

The clever and colorful decorations are the turnout of a capable committee under the leadership of Bill Blass. Bill says, "We think that everyone will have a grand time. We urge you to wear strictly collegiate clothes to carry out and further our theme."

The different tables will represent different colleges. Mural decorations will consist of a large variety of things pertaining to college life in general, such as charm bracelets, saddle ox-fords, bookends and jalopies. Such decorations will bring out the true color and activities which go together to make up collegiate life.

James Murphy, president of the junior class, in promising all who attend a good time, stated, "Considering how much work so many of the juniors have put on this banquet, it certainly can't help being a success. I think anyone who attends this banquet will spend an entertaining and interesting evening."

The enthusiasm with which all of those juniors who worked hard to make this banquet a success shows definitely that the highest of entertainment, decorations, and foods will prevail.

Ella Jo Reed, class secretary, stated, "We know it will be the best junior banquet ever. Everyone worked hard and I know it will be a success. I would like to urge everyone to come and have a good time."

Who should know better than these class officers? Plans for the banquet have been in process for about three weeks and actual work began last week.

Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, class advisers, class officers, and all of those co-operating juniors are to be greatly lauded for their many hours of hard work and we can be sure that these people have concluded that their hours of work were not in vain. We can prove this by attending the banquet and really seeing the finished product.

Construct New Platform
Construction of the new public speaking system was begun early this week in room 190. The platform is several feet long, and will aid greatly in public speaking classes.

Phyllis Geller visited Margaret Gross at Pretty Lake and then went to a house party at Lake James. She also spent three weeks at Ludington, Michigan.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley Talks On Recent Trip

Miss Elizabeth Kelley told the U.S.A. Club about her trip to South America last Thursday. She named the places that she had gone and described what they are like. She showed the girls her certificate which she received when crossing the equator. She described how the Panama Canal looked both by day and by night. Miss Kelley also showed the girls the remembrances which she brought back with her.

A poem, November, was given by Marjorie VanCuren. The committee in charge was Maxine Craig, chairman, and Marjorie VanCuren.

Attends Show

Marjorie Morrison attended Rudy Vallee's show at Chicago and also visited Field's Museum.

Potluck Is Staged By Archer Staff's

Members Of The Times, Totem Groups Hold Affair In Cafeteria; Skit, Singing Featured

Ninety-two Times and Totem staff members turned out for the potluck which was held November 14, starting at 6 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Guest representatives of the Northern- and Spotlight who attended were, of North Side, Rose Steiber, Omar Kenyon, Dick Till, Alice McGahay, Bill Gerhard, Dick Roberts; Central, Theodora Collias and Leona Zweig.

The after dinner speakers were Miss Harvey, Eleanor Vesey, Rose Steiber, and Bruce Bradbury.

Following the speaking, a program was held in the Greeley Room. Beverly Griffith read a "dirt column" in which all characters were supposedly fictitious. Under the direction of Janice Dyer a musical conception of Little Red Riding Hood was rendered by Margery Rapp, Anna Lou Kowalski, Betty Neeb, and Helen Banks.

The third part of the program consisted of a skit, the title of which was "Vesey, The Times Staff At Work". The characters in order of their appearance were Doris Williams as Betty Daniels, Dorothy Gore as Margery Rapp, Bruce Bradbury as Betty Neeb, John Magley as Bruce Bradbury, Bob Robinson, as the lone reporter, Dick Aronhalt as Lora Lee Montgomery, Jeannette Warren as Eleanor Vesey, Bob Gunzenhauser as "Ozzie" Eggers, and Beverly Griffith as Miss Harvey.

The community sing part of the program was under the collective leadership of John Magley, Max Spencer, Dick Buckholz, and Kenneth Warren.

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The News-Sentinel

Girl Athletes Scores Many Hockey Points

G. A. A. Students Add Much To Their Credit Toward Letters; Ratings Are Given.

Many sophomore, junior and senior G. A. A.ers have found that hockey is a very pleasant and enjoyable means of adding points toward their letters.

Those receiving 100 points are as follows: Bernadine Bender, Barbara Brower, Margaret Brower, Margaret Calkins, Lois Campbell, Audrey Cooper, Dorothy Cooper, Constance Deel, Mary Demetre, Mary A. Dunten, Helen Ellenwood, Doris Feichter, Elaine Ferguson, Helen Fry, Ruth Fuhrman, Violet Galbreath, Lois Gumpfer, Mildred Hanke, Elaine Hersch, Elaine Jackson, Leonor Kessler, Martha Krauskopf, Katherine Lahtman, Genevieve Lebamoff, Sarah Makey, Geneva Martin, Betty Medsker, Gertrude Merkle, Marilyn Miller, Frances Nash, Betty Nichols, Betty Peppler, Betty Porter, Bernadine Pressler, Dorothy Rarick, Romayne Rediger, Aileen Reinecke, Margaret Sappington, Pauline Schoenherr, Hilda Schubert, Florella Shiner, Jeanne Smith, Marilyn Sodles, Joan Squires, Gloria Staley, Betty Stein, Maxine Sterling, Maxine Stough, Betty Thiele, Eva J. Wiley, Frances Gress, Helen Squires, Justine Coudret, Gloria Wiebke, and Nancy Hess.

Earn 75 Points

Girls earning 75 points are as follows: Faye Gumpfer, Edith Herman, Carol Lyman, Betty Mann, Irene Meyers, Betty Mischo, and Dolores Nahrwald. Fifty points go to Lavern Michelfelder, Mary Van Curen, Roseanna Weston, Loretta Yergens, and Miriam Jackson.

Those earning 25 points are the following: Helen Bolinger, Margaret Geroff, and Jean Sheets.

Juniors earning the highest points are Helen Berry, Dorothy Beyrou, F. Dickmeyer, Ruth Doehla, Marion Feichter, Virginia Goelelin, Mary Griffith, Audrey Hall, Elfrida Hanke, Bertha Hoffman, Ruth Hoover, Maxine Hudson, Lois Jarvis, Helen Kosoph, Betty Marquardt, Dolores Menefee, Marjorie Morrison, A. Mutschlecher, June Neith, Marjorie Reinecke, Mary E. Seibt, Eileen Schepler, L. Schieman, Dolores Ulrich, Pauline Werling, Eleanor Wittwer, Pauline Zaegel, and Olive Zurburg. Seventy-five points go to Anne Hopkins and Ethel Kuriz. Just one junior received fifty points for hockey and that is Marjorie Derck. W. Bacon earned 25 points.

Seniors Earn Points

The following seniors received 100 points: Dorothy Bloemker, Wilma Carrier, Patty Lyman, Hazel Perry, Marjorie Price, Gwen Roberts, Marjorie Schepler, Frieda Schubert, Betty Showalter, Margaret Wittmer, Olive Zahn, and Virginia Sprunger. Seventy-five points were earned by Velma Connnett, and Donna Dennis. Mildred Berry, Harriet Mann, Marjorie Stratton, and Bonnie Taylor each received 50 points toward their letters.

G. A. A. Volleyball In Full Progress

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, All Taking Part; 738 Regulations Are Listed.

G. A. A. members are off to a good start in volleyball this season. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are taking part in this sport. Since some of the upper classmen have probably forgotten the rules and the freshmen will want to know them, the rules for 1938 volleyball are as follows:

1. The order in which the teams are to serve shall be called the "serving order."
2. The shifting of the players shall be called "rotation."
3. A "service" is the putting of the ball in play by the player in the "right back" position, by batting it over the net into the opponents' court in any direction with one or both hands (open or closed) and while in position with both feet behind the serving line.
4. A "net service" is one in which the ball after striking the top of the net, drops into the opponent's court. "Side out" shall be called if on second serve.
5. "Point" shall be called when the team receiving fails to return the ball legally to the opponent's court.
6. "Side out" shall be called when the team serving fails to win its point or plays the ball illegally.
7. If the ball was in the air at the time the whistle blew, a point, if made, shall be counted.
8. The ball is out of bounds when it touches any surface or object or the ground outside of the court, except a player in the act of playing the ball. A ball touching the boundary line is good.
9. When the ball momentarily comes to rest in the hands of a player she shall be considered as catching or holding the ball. The ball must be clearly batted. Scooping, lifting, or shoving the ball shall be considered as holding.
10. The server may serve the ball a second time, if, at the beginning of her term of service, the service strikes the court or goes outside the court. If she fails on the second attempt, "side out" is called.
11. Each server shall continue to serve until the referee calls "side out."
12. A ball, except a service, striking the net or dropping over, is still in play.
13. A ball, other than a service, may be recovered from the net, provided that the player avoids touching the net.

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Mr. Ora Davis, athletic manager, is in direct charge of season ticket selling for the basketball season. Students must secure identification cards from home room advisers before tickets may be sold them.

Intramurally Speaking

During the past week, the foul throwing tournament came to a grand climax with Don Strobel, Robert Hageman, and Tom Brower capturing top honors in their respective divisions. The heavyweight holder, Don Strobel, captured that title only after defeating the runner-up, Wilbur Squires. Strobel accomplished this feat by making 57 out of 80 buckets, while Squires was runner up with the score of 53 out of 80.

The middleweight foul throwing champ, Robert Hageman, scored 57 out of 80 buckets with Kenny Wollman close behind with a percentage of 54 out of 80 attempts.

In the lightweight division, Tom Brower hit 55 out of 80 attempts at the basket. There was a tie for second place between Dave Stietel and Dallas Zuber, both making 50 baskets out of 80 attempts.

Since foul throwing has closed for this year, the way is clear for wrestling and intramural basketball. The intramural basketball event is going to prove a tough contest this year with many tough teams competing. So good luck to you all, no matter what team you may be on.

All Students Should Indulge In Athletic Activities In School

Perhaps you are one of the few students in South Side who do not like to take gym. If you are, this is meant for you; and if you enjoy taking gym, this is meant for you, also. You see, I know that there are many people in this institution who would rather sit around in the gym than take physical education. However, that is the wrong attitude to take, because the course in physical education was designed primarily to meet your needs and to improve the health of South Side's students.

Physical education gives you almost the only opportunity during the school day to open up and get a bit of exercise. You can stretch in any class, but only in gym can you run about and really have some fun. And not only is this exercise fun but it is good for you, too. The different games and the calisthenics are all designed to keep you in top shape, alert at all times in class and out.

You cannot be on your toes if you feel groggy and peppy. Yet many of you "knock" the only way you have of getting rid of these two evils. You can wear out a feeling of that sort in the gym class; so look around, fellows, and get wise to yourselves.

Rose Stemen's Team, Betty Hargan's Win

Rose Stemen's team and Betty Hargan's team were the victorious ones in the frosh volleyball games Monday evening. By winning these games, they are ahead in the tournament with each team having won all of the games played so far. Hargan's team defeated Peggy Berning's team with a score of 58-20. Both teams played persistently, but the winning team came out on top. This was due partly to the playing displayed by Lenore Moyer and Jeanette Whetzel.

In the north court Rose Stemen led her team to victory by piling up 35 points to Scheele's losing team's 29.

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Intramural Teams To Start Playing

Basketball Squads Begin Season; 25 Signed At Present; Is Not Too Late To Enter.

Nearly twenty-five teams have signed up for intramural basketball. These teams will play either in the sixth period league, or they will play from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evenings.

Several teams are entered in the sixth period league, these squads to play any day during the week the last period. Because of the fact that less time is available to play during the lunch period, fewer teams are planning to play at this time.

Most of the teams entered in the annual tournament will play in the evenings from 5 to 8 o'clock. This league will probably have many more entrants, because more boys can play after school.

Each league has three divisions, namely, lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight. Winners will be decided within the next few weeks in every division. Members of the winning teams will receive intramural points.

Schedules for the games to be played this next Tuesday and Thursday have not been completed, but games will be played both days.

Mr. Louis Briner said last Monday that it is not too late to enter teams in the intramural basketball tourney. He also said that he expected many more squads to be entered. Some years a total of more than fifty teams played in the tourney. This year he expects about thirty teams.

Gridder Dave Roth Is Valuable Support For Archer Teams

Dave Roth is really making a name for himself in athletics in South Side so far this year. He is the brother of the great Jim Roth, who was graduated from South Side last year. While in prep school, Jim was a football player and a member of the state champion basketball team. However, if Jim doesn't look to his laurels, he will have to take a back seat in place of his kid brother.

Dave is really carrying on the Roth standard for the Roth clan in great style. He plays right guard for the Archer football squad, and he not only carries out his own assignments well, but he even helps the rest of this side of the line make tackles. Dave has played a whole of a game at the right guard position ever since he first broke into the varsity lineup earlier in the season.

Grand Archer Guard

Dave has just turned sixteen, and he is only about five feet nine inches in height. He weighs only 155 pounds, but he certainly proves over and over the old adage, "That the best things come in small packages." Opponents have found to their dismay that the right guard position is one of the toughest in South Side's line to crack through for any gains.

Dave is fairly fast on his feet, a hard blocker and tackler, and possesses a remarkable fighting spirit as well as the ability to absorb plenty of punishment. Coach Bill Moss will have little to worry about when he considers the candidates for the right guard position next fall. It will be capably taken care of by Dave Roth.

Stars In Track

Besides being a stellar football player, Dave is also quite a track star. He ran the 440-yard dash for the Archers last spring. This year Dave will probably run the 440 under the new track coach, George Collyer. But Dave's accomplishments don't stop at football and track; no sir, as if this wasn't enough, Dave also plays on the reserve basketball team. Last year he got to dress for many of the games. He should also be one of the reserve main-stops this year. Under the able tutelage of his brother, Dave should develop into quite a basketball star.

Although Dave is only a junior in school, he has already demonstrated a great future for himself in South Side athletics. Next year Dave should be one of the city's outstanding athletes, when he has grown in height and added a little weight.



Many G. A. A.ers are forgetting the constitutional rules that showers are required after every game or athletic activity. Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean ask that every G. A. A.er read the notice posted on the outside bulletin board.

Hazel Perry really seemed quite popular the other day. The reason? It was her birthday and everyone wanted to give her the customary "gift." They laid her on the table in the gym office, and I can safely say that Hazel really felt like a small child again. (Maybe quite worse considering the strength of some of our G. A. A. members).

"Give me my heel, or give me my head!" So said Marge Price last week. She was demonstrating how she would lead yells if she were a cheer leader when her heel came off. The rest of the day she bobbed along the halls. She didn't mind, for after all, she had brought out her idea of a yell leader.

The Lettergirls are getting plans started for the annual play day. The South Side girls are the hostesses this year to the Central and North Side lettergirls. The play day will be held on December 9 from 3:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Save this date, lettergirls, and plan for a grand time.

There has been quite a rumor lately that the dancing classes will receive three distinguished "students" as new members. You couldn't possibly guess who they are, so I'll tell you—Bill Moss, Burl Friddle, and Louis Briner! Can you imagine? Bill Moss has been talking very favorably about joining the dancing class, especially since he has learned that they are starting work on the ballet. We hope to see you dance at some pep session or music assembly, Mr. Moss, and what fun the seniors will have with you in the funfest next spring.

The seniors were not only hockey champions, but are starting the volleyball season looking like another championship team. They have won both of their two games so far this season, and really seem to know how to play that game.

Hurrah for Schubert!
Hurrah for Schubert!
Someone in the gutter yelled,
"Hurrah for Schubert!"

Some of the seniors seemed to yell this (they called it singing) every time Frieda hit the ball last Friday night. Maybe you win your games because your noises make the opponents nervous.



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Winners Named In G. A. A. Tourney

Volleyball Teams 4, 1, 3 Win In Second Set Of Tournament; One Senior Team Victorious.

In the second set of games of the volleyball tournament, the following teams won: Sophomore 1 and 4, junior 3, and the senior team. Four more games will be played tomorrow night between senior and junior 4; junior 1 and junior 2; sophomore 1 and sophomore 3; and sophomore 2 and 4.

In the first game Frances Nash's sophomore 4 team defeated Hertha Hoffman's junior 1 team by the score of 27-15. Helping with the scoring for the winners were Bernice Bender, Frances Nash, and Lois and Faye Gumpfer. The scoring for the losers was done by Audrey Hall, Mary Emily Seibt, Betty Marquardt, and Marcia Allen.

The second game was won by Jeanne Smith's sophomore 1 team from Betty Thiele's sophomore 2 team by the score of 35 to 15. Most of the scoring for team 1 was done by Justine Coudret, Sarah Makey, and Jeanne Smith. Scoring the majority of the 15 points for the losers were Betty Mischo, Helen Fry, and Betty Wolfe. The scorer was Geneva Martin, and the umpire was Betty Medsker.

Seniors Defeat Juniors
The third game was won by the seniors from the junior 2 team by the score of 27-24. Margery Price led in the scoring for the seniors. She was assisted by Betty Showalter, Hazel Perry, Gwen Roberts, and Frieda Schubert. Lois Jarvis led in the scoring for the losers. She was also assisted by Ruth Doehla, Lucille Scheumann, and Maxine Hudson. The scorer for this game was Mary Ellen Dunten, and the umpire was Bernice Bender.

The final game was won by the junior 3 team by the score of 35-24. The leading scorers for this final game were Ruth Fuhrman, Mildred Hanke, Elaine Ferguson, Lois Campbell, Dolores Menefee, Miriam Rarick, and Betty Griffith.

Dance Classes Give Review Of Studies

The combined classes of Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean met in room 26 Friday for a dance recital. Each class presented the dances that they had learned so far this year. The dances presented were all modern studies. The arm and leg swings were presented first, followed by a Hawaiian number. Then a primitive number with the drum was featured. Last, the classes combined for a modern study called Valse Mystique.

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Thompie Hall, 9B, Is Active G.A.A.'er, Charming Person

Aside from being an active G. A. A.er, Thompsie Hall is a very remarkable girl. She doesn't mind in the least following in the footsteps of her big, little sister, Audrey. Her favorite appetizers, of all things, are liver and cauliflower! The most peculiar thing about her is that she actually likes school, and her favorite subject is Latin.

However, taken with or without these oddities, Thompsie is undoubtedly a charming, likeable personality. There is only one thing you can do to arouse her temper. That is to either spell or pronounce her name as Top-sie, the little character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

She says she likes brunette boys rather well, although the color of hair really isn't a very important factor. She demonstrates this preference in choosing Richard Greene as her favorite cinema actor. She also chooses Sonia Heine as the fairest of her class.

Thompie has been at South Side only one semester; but when asked her opinion of the Alma Mater, she puts all of her feeling into one emphatic word—"good!" Thompsie honored James H. Smart school with her presence before coming to South Side last January. She is taking a college course to prepare her for a career as a nurse. She is domestic in other ways too. Hobbies and pastimes all take the form of knitting for Thompsie. She has just finished a lovely, fluffy angora sweater in her favorite color of blue, which, unfortunately, sister Audrey also admires.

Friends of Thompsie call her Tommy. But, as is hinted above, Tommy is not as boyish as her name would indicate. Tommy is enthusiastic about tennis, ice-skating, and swimming. She attends all the football and basketball games and admires big Jim Glass.

This brown-haired, blue-eyed youngster is smart as well as cute. She is active in Meterites and Wo-Ho-Ma, is freshman representative in G. A. A. executive meetings, and a secretary of the Girl Scouts. Writing from the standpoint of an old and experienced senior, we predict an interesting future for an interesting girl.

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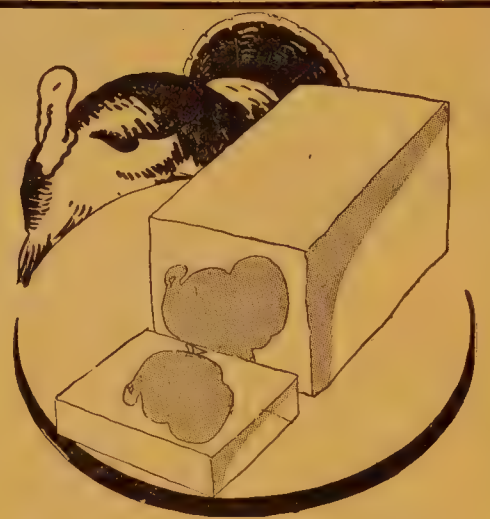
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Next Year's Archer Grid Squad To Face Tough Schedule

New Program Is To Include Bluffton Team

Woodburn Of Toledo, North Side, Central, Irish Are Also On Football List. Comeback Slated In Ensuing Season. Coach Moss Has Been Looking Ahead In Bringing New Material In Shape.

Next year's Archer football squad will again be confronted with a tough season's schedule. Although the 1939 football schedule is only half completed, there appears to be no let up on the Archer gridgers.

To date there has been only one new foe placed upon the Archer schedule. This team is Bluffton, which has not appeared on a Green and White schedule since 1934. Woodward of Toledo, which has beaten the Archers twice in their two clashes, has also been placed on next season's schedule. South Side first played Woodward in 1937 and were beaten 7-0. This year the Toledo squad defeated the Archers by a 20-7 score. Other teams which have been scheduled for 1939 are North Side, Central, and Central Catholic. Each of these city schools defeated the Archers in their 1938 season.

Comeback Is Slated

Next year the Archers, under the able direction of Coach Moss, are slated for a gridiron comeback. Throughout this year's season, Moss has concentrated on building for 1939. He has personally developed many underclassmen prospects who should be plenty tough next season. The Archers will put an experienced line on the field which will be backed up by a capable backfield. LeRoy Cook, this year's captain and Kenworthy trophy winner, heads the list of those returning. He will play end for the Archers. Blackie Braden looms as the best bet to fill the other end position. At tackle Coach Moss has Chuck Close, Joe Loos, and Bill Steup, each of whom saw action this season. McCammon, Shultz, Roth, and Steury are the most promising candidates for guard positions, with McCammon and Roth having the most experience. Byron Ginzler is the one returning center prospect.

Backfield Men Named

The backfield will again be piloted by Stu Welborn, who will be playing his third season on the Archer varsity. Other backfield men returning are Ralph Saalfeld, Ralph Shimer, Roy DeMetre, Bob Englehart, Bob Ferguson, and Jim Fatheree. A fine backfield should be the result of the combined efforts of the boys mentioned above. Archer prospects for 1939 are definitely on the upgrade. Experience is the reason.

The incomplete schedule for the 1939 grid season is as follows:

September 16—Open
September 22—Bluffton—There.
September 30—Woodward—Here.
October 7—Open.
October 14—Open.
October 21—Central Catholic—Here.
October 28—North Side—Here.
November 4—Open.
November 11—Central—Here.

Redskins Defeated By Cathedral, 18-6

North Side's Hope To Be State Champions Crushed; Passing Plays Major Part In Defeat.

Passing played a major part in the defeat of the Redskins, 18-6, by Cathedral of Indianapolis last Friday and the crushing of their hopes for the state championship. A pass was responsible for the only touchdown made by the Redskins. Not only were the three touchdowns recorded by Cathedral the result of passes, but interceptions kept the Northerners from completing long drives with which the Redskins have been so successful this year.

Fate seemed to have decided against North Side; and although the Redskins fought hard, they were unable to click.

Having been through a drubbing battle with Peru on three days before, the Northerners were probably not in top performing condition.

Indianapolis was the first to chalk up six points. Moxey caught the Red defense flat-footed on a thirty-yard pass to O'Brien who ran over from the five.

Redskins Retaliate

The Redskins gamely retaliated. The ball was downed by North Side after the kick-off on their own 30-yard line. Cowan broke loose with a pass from Werling to go fifty eight yards for six points for Fort Wayne.

Still in the second quarter Moxley again slipped a pass over the goal line to O'Brien, who made a beautiful catch despite the fact he was covered by two North Siders. The extra point was again missed and the half ended with the score Cathedral 12, North Side 6.

The Indianapolis eleven quickly cinched the game early in the third quarter. Calderon, brilliant Cathedral quarterback, galloped forty-eight yards through the Redskin defense, returning a Red kick-off. Werling finally tackled him on the Redskin 42. This time Cathedral shook Bauer loose with a lateral from Moxley. Bauer lugged the ball the remaining yards for the third Cathedral score and the final score of the game.

THANK YOU

For your kind co-operation in electing me to the office of
ALLEN COUNTY CORONER

I shall try to repay your support with efficient service.
DR. HATTENDORF

Burly Burl Boasts Another Brigade



Mr. Burl Friddle

Coach Burl Friddle started practice early this month on this season's basketball brigade in preparation for the Archers' opening clash with Kendallville December 2. The Kelly's prestige will be at stake, since this will be the first net clash since South Side's championship team annexed the state tournament crown at Butler Fieldhouse early last spring.

SPORTLIGHTS

Notre Dame seems bent on making this season more successful than last year's. Trampling over a stiff Minnesota team to the tune of 19-0, the South Bend squad sent their stock soaring.

It is very difficult to predict Rose Bowl contestants these days since the mix-ups of last year caused even the experts many headaches. However, if things go right, we expect to see Notre Dame in the New Year's classic.

Franklin College, upon the opening of their net season, will perhaps find some of the former South Side netters on their squad. Don Reichert, Dick Frazell, Dale Hamilton, and Frank Belot are those trying to crash the gates of the Franklin five.

The Northwestern eleven tied a strong Michigan squad to come out of a tough battle 0-0 to remain undefeated so far this season. Next week they meet an acid test in the form of an also undefeated Notre Dame team. This game is expected to be one for the book since Northwestern's eleven will match speed and power against the mighty man power of Notre Dame.

North Side's supposedly unbeatable football eleven has finally been knocked unquestionably and unceremoniously from the throne of the mythical state football championship. The role of giant killer was played by a hard-fighting band of Irish from Cathedral of Indianapolis, who passed their way to an 18-6 victory over the highly-touted Redskins. The defeat must have been quite a shock to the illustrious Philip Olofson, the Redskin's number one builder-upper, who seems quite determined that the North Side varsity should make up the All-City squad. Don't take it so hard, Phil; you can't win 'em all (don't we know it!).

Despite the fact that South Side has not won a game this season, there is the general feeling throughout the school and among Archer fans that this year's team has accomplished something which many of the others have failed to do. The Archer gridgers developed a fighting spirit which they never lost, even in defeat. From the opening whistle to the final gun, every one of the South Side players gave all he had. What more can anyone ask? After all, this is the real objective of any high school athletic event.

Injuries once again stalked the Archers' trail in their game with Central. Joe Bex, who had developed into a fine runner, was bothered by a recurrence of a shoulder injury which he received in the Laporte game. Bex, who had been playing good ball against the Tigers, was forced to the sidelines early in the third quarter. Dick Goshorn was the other victim of

WORLD'S BEST FOODS!

You'll find the tasty recipes of every land, deliciously prepared at Miller's Cafeteria. Just as we comb the markets for the finest foods for our patrons, so do we search the world for most delicious ways of preparing them. Even a sandwich, a salad, tastes better here!

OPEN SUNDAY, ALL DAY!

MILLER'S CAFETERIA

123 E. Washington Blvd.

Thanksgiving TURKEY DINNER

50c

Served From 11:30 to 8:30

The SOUTH SIDE GRILL

3504 SOUTH CALHOUN ST.
Across from the South Side Stadium

DON'T THROW AWAY Those Old Shoes!—Let Us Repair Them The "Master-Craftsman's" Way

FORTRIEDE'S

SHOE STORE
615 Calhoun St.

Archers Close Gridiron Year With No Wins

Blue Team Trounce Kelly Klads By 47-0 Score In Final Contest Of Season.

A band of hard fighting Bengal Tigers handed the South Side Archers their tenth consecutive gridiron defeat last Saturday at the North Side athletic field. When the smoke of battle had cleared, the Archers were on the short end of a 47-0 score. The victory was Central's ninth of the sixteen annual contests between the two city rivals.

It was also the most overpowering of the sixteen game series. The Archers had previously held this distinction, for way back in 1934 a Green and White aggregation mopped up the downtown school 45-0, which up until Saturday was the most decisive victory on register.

Central lost no time in getting into the lead. Early in the first quarter, using their deceptive spread formation, the Tigers marched 65 yards to score. The drive was led by Bill Hanley, who ultimately scored on a 17-yard end run from the spread formation. Kulesza accounted for the extra point from placement. Again in the second period the Blue got a sustained drive underway from deep in their own territory. With Hanley and Kulesza carrying, they marched to the South Side 3-yard stripe where Hanley went over for the second Tiger touchdown. Kulesza again placed-kicked the extra point. In this quarter the Archers showed streaks of offensive power pushing through several first downs. However, the fact remains that they don't pay off for first downs, and so the half ended with Central holding a 14-0 lead.

The Bengals continued their rampage in the second half when Hanley made a 30-yard return of an Archer punt and a moment later Hanley went over to score from the 9-yard line. Once again Kulesza place-kicked the extra point.

Redskins Win First In City Series Race

North Side won first place in the city series football race, and Central came in second. All the schools have now completed their city schedules. Complete results and the percentages are shown in the table below:

	W.	L.	Pct.
North Side	3	0	1.000
Central	2	1	.666
Central Catholic	1	2	.333
South Side	0	3	.000

Solid Kumfort Folding Chairs
Are Used
In South Side High School
Made By
RASTETTER & SONS CO.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

One of the greatest events in the history of the turf took place when War Admiral met Seabiscuit. The race has been postponed time after time, and finally last week the little Seabiscuit, the greatest money winner on the track today, ran away from the Admiral who was the slight favorite.

Annual Event Is Held By Lettermen Group

South Side's Lettermen's Club held its annual fall potluck last night. The time was 5:30 o'clock; the place was the cafeteria. An invitation was extended to all lettermen and also to those fellows who had earned one hundred points toward their varsity letter.

Serving as general committee in charge of arrangements were the officers. They are Carl Hall, president; LeRoy Cook, vice-president; and Don Beery, secretary-treasurer.

CAFETERIA

WON'T L.L.M. be surprised to find HER name here, in place of another? ... He who laughs last!

13 LEASURE'S GROCERY
Groceries, Meats, and Baked Goods
3034 S. Calhoun St.
H-2173

20 Jeanette Wetzel is doing swell. She has Kenny Warren interested.

27 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME
201 W. Creighton

WORLD'S BEST FOODS!

You'll find the tasty recipes of every land, deliciously prepared at Miller's Cafeteria. Just as we comb the markets for the finest foods for our patrons, so do we search the world for most delicious ways of preparing them. Even a sandwich, a salad, tastes better here!

OPEN SUNDAY, ALL DAY!

MILLER'S CAFETERIA

123 E. Washington Blvd.

DON'T THROW AWAY Those Old Shoes!—Let Us Repair Them The "Master-Craftsman's" Way

FORTRIEDE'S

SHOE STORE
615 Calhoun St.

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

Charles L. Close Is Not Only Grid Man But Singer Deluxe

Charles L. Close, home room 56, grade 10B, was born on April 17, 1923. Chuck received his early education at the Harrison Hill grade school. While in grade school, Chuck was quite a star in basketball and at putting the shot.

Upon entering South Side, Chuck went out for basketball, and he immediately landed a berth on the reserves. But Chuck did not just stop at this sport, he went out for football this fall. Because Chuck looks as if he has eaten up all the spinach, he soon found himself playing varsity tackle.

His aggressiveness and ability to absorb punishment has kept him in the Archer lineup for almost the entire length of every game. An outstanding example of Chuck's ability to take it is the North Side game. In this game he played almost the whole last half, while literally out on his feet. Opposing backs have found his position a tough one to crack through for any large gains. Being only a sophomore, Chuck naturally has a lot to learn about the game; but by the time he is a senior, Chuck should really be tough.

This year he should play a lot of basketball on the reserves for South Side. Chuck is about six feet one in height, and he can use it quite effectively on the court.

But football and basketball aren't Chuck's only interests. You have never really heard singing until you have heard Chuck Close let loose with a few trills. He can sing about anything and everything, but his particular favorite is "Old Man River." When Chuck winds up and gives the audience "Old Man River," they just naturally settle back in their seats and do a good job of relaxing.

Next year when the football season opens, Chuck will be in there at left tackle for the Archer football team, and he will really be one of their mainstays in the line.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

PORTRAIT
of a
POLICYOWNER

The life insurance policyowner congratulates himself because: 1 He has a definite and sure savings plan which assures his financial future, 2 he has created an immediate estate, and 3 his investment is safe and sound. Rates are lowest at your present age. Investigate life insurance NOW!

The LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Basketball Tickets On Sale For \$2.00

Basketball tickets are now on sale for \$2.00. As formerly, students must present an identification card signed by their home room teacher before tickets will be sold to them. The adult tickets went on sale Monday, November 14, for \$3.00. These may be reserved.

Off Tackle Slants

Another football season has ended with the annual Tiger-Archer clash. The game was won by the Tigers with the biggest margin of victory, 47-0, ever run up between the two schools in sixteen years. The Archers formerly held this honor as the result of their game in 1924 when they won 45-0.

The Tigers were led by hard-running Bill Hanley, who scored four touchdowns and led the entire Central attack mostly from the bewildering spread formation. Junior Halfback Henry Kulesza was also very effective in the Tiger offense.

Senior Fullback Joe "Steamroller" Bex had to be taken out of the Central game because of a renewal of a shoulder injury. Dick Goshorn also was taken out with an injured nose.

Pep Session Is Held

Friday a pep session was held in preparation for the Central football game. Several yells were given and Melva O'Shaughnessey, of Central, gave a short talk on the game.

David's Super Service

RUDISILL & CALHOUN H-4360
Standard Service

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Archer Trackmen To Face Redskins

To Be Held Saturday; Meet Will Include Two-Mile Run; Use Low Point Scoring System.

South Side's track team, under the capable direction of its new coach, George Collyer, will run in its second meet of the current season. This meet will be held at North Side this coming Saturday.

This meet will include a two-mile run, with the low point scoring system being used. This meet may be the last one to be held this fall, as cold weather may necessitate the cancellation or postponement of other meets.

The Archer squad lost its meet with Garrett at the Railroaders' home track, 23-32, low scorer winning. Six men were taken to this meet, in which a two-mile run was featured. The team showed great prospects during this meet, and the Archer squad may do something Saturday. North Side has one of the best long distance squads in the state, so South Side may not take first place.

The six men going to North Side Saturday will probably be taken from Allison Arnold, Alfred Gumbert, Ralph Sebold, Richard Sebold, Frank DuWaldt, Tom Thiele, Arthur Maltott, Eugene Botz, and Rudolph Wuttke.

This is the first season that South Side has entered fall track meets, and if this policy is successful, more meets will be scheduled.

C. N. EIPPER
Groceries, Meats
—NOTIONS—
1103 E. Pontiac St. Phone H-6984

Skating
BELL'S RINK
Route 30 E. of Fort Wayne
New Hammond Electric Organ
BELL'S Invite You
Matinee Special on Sundays

LET US SINCLAIR-IZE
Your Car For Safety

McARDLE'S
Sinclair Super Service
Lubrication :—: Washing
3430 Fairfield at Nuttman

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1938 NOVEMBER 1938

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP Just South of Rudisill H-1212	2 South Side girl sets new shoe style. For further details see Marge Sheldon.	3 WEISSER PARK GROCERY and MEAT MARKET Phone H-4244 2620 Weisser Park	4 Bob Brooks finds history very interesting and especially since Peggy Harrod is in his class.	5 WARDROBE CLEANERS 3915 S. Calhoun St. Phone H-1212
6 Won't L.L.M. be surprised to find HER name here, in place of another? ... He who laughs last!	7 BECK PLUMBING And HEATING 1109 East Pontiac H-3361	8 Betty Bolyard goes all the way to Marion, Ohio, to find her O.A.O. (one and only). The lucky guy is Arthur Bear.	9 SUETTERLIN DRUG STORE 2617 S. Lafayette H-1117	10 Some really beautiful girls in S. S. (and there are many): Marj. McNabb, Nadine Muller, and Mary Lampton. And I don't need to tell the fellows.	11 EASTBROOK Beauty Shoppe Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jones, Props. Soft-Water Shampoo and Shave. 50c 2606 S. Calhoun Phone H-2333	12 We wonder why someone can't bring Paul Freeman and Vera Byall together. Paul will just die if something doesn't happen soon.
13 LEASURE'S GROCERY Groceries, Meats, and Baked Goods 3034 S. Calhoun St. H-2173	14 Robert Safer has a new flame. Oh yes, the name: Martha Jean Thomas.	15 WESELOH'S PHARMACY 2302 South Calhoun Phone H-5139	16 MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3822 South Calhoun	17 Harold Martin seems to have turned his attentions from Margaret Kutsch to LaVerne Nolan.	18 ART F. KIEL SHOE REBUILDER 2711 South Calhoun Phone H-5129	19 Virginia Fleming has been watching and "aweing" at that certain someone again.
20 Jeanette Wetzel is doing swell. She has Kenny Warren interested.	21 INSURANCE Fire-Tornado FRANK INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	22 FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258	23 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7823	24 MANTH PHARMACY 3818 Broadway	25 Even your best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks.	26 J. P. GEISER'S PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne Ave. H-5187 Courtesy and Service
27 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	28 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews, Mgr. 825 Calhoun A-3415	29 Fruit Mix, 40c lb. LENKENDOFER'S COFFEE RANCH	30 HARRISON HILL BARBER One Block South of School 3803 South Calhoun)	★)

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

\$132.50 Owed By Subscribers November 15

Money To Be In Tomorrow; Only Four Agents Have Cleared Record Of Debts

A total of \$132.50 was owed by Times subscribers Tuesday, November 15. Only four home rooms have all their money paid, although several have less than a dollar out.

All money on Times subscriptions must be in by Friday, November 18. This is the date on the promissory notes signed by subscribers when they purchased The Times for this semester. A large number of subscribers bought their papers with promissory notes.

The only agents who have their rooms paid up are Ruth Mary Riedy, room 60; Eleanor Muntzinger, room 68; Gladys Foellinger, room 110; and Philip Schwartz, room 108.

A drive to get all money turned in by tomorrow has been made for the last several weeks. The fifty-cent campaign also ended last week. This campaign enabled students of South Side who have not subscribed for The Times earlier in the year an opportunity to get the paper.

Virginia Goeglein, circulation manager, stated that almost all of the money owed by students must be in by the end of this week. However, any students who forget their money this week will have a few days next week to bring the money.

Becky Abbett's book, number five, owes the least money, with only a total of \$13.90 unpaid in that book. The book, agents and the money they owe is:

Book	Agent	Money
5	Becky Abbett	\$13.90
3	Lucy Smith	16.30
6	Emilou Allendorph	16.55
1	Beverly Ann Griffith	17.20
4	Maurine Seibert	19.15
2	Marjorie McNabb	31.10

Many Archers Ride In Armistice Parade

Many boys and girls from South Side rode bicycles in the Armistice parade last November 10. Horace Curley won a prize for having the best decorated bicycle.

Those Archers who participated are Barbara Hughes, Tom Walsh, Marian Reynolds, Lum McDowell, William Weber, Pauline Gregory, El Adams, Paul Murphy, Jack Gooss, Edmund Bower, Horace Curley, Clifford Ostermeyer, Gene Brehm, Warren Wyneken, Harold Hollenberg, Raymond Schultz, Edward Wade, Robert Blue, and Lee Pierce.

Eleanor Vesey, Sam Bacon Talk On Radio

Tuesday afternoon, as part of the Fort Wayne School of the Air, Sam Bacon and Eleanor Vesey, both South Side Radio Players, participated in a newscast which was broadcast over WGL at 5 o'clock. The newscasts will be presented each week over the station as part of this fall's weekly high school radio series.

Eleanor was questioned by Sam in regard to her attending the Indiana High School Press Association convention held at Indianapolis last week.

Deliver Red Feathers To South Side Faculty

Red feathers sent to South Side by the Fort Wayne Community Chest were distributed to faculty members early this week. The feathers aid in carrying out this year's theme in the annual Chest drive which is, "Wear A Feather In Your Cap."

Guest speakers will be heard over the new radio system for the remainder of the week during home room periods. Tuesday morning's speaker was Rev. Charles Houser of Plymouth Congregational Church.

Grad To Give Oration

Eleanor Monesmith, '38, now a student at Franklin College, has been requested by Pi Kappa Delta, public speaking fraternity, to present an oration at the chapel services to be held this morning to demonstrate the type of work in which its members engage.



Whenever we think of birthdays, a little verse always comes to our mind. Quote:

"Birthdays always seem to say
A bright new year is on its way
With bright new joys—new dreams
Come true."

And new delights in store for you."
Those whose birthdays are within the following week are as follows:

November 18: William Wolf, Virginia Anspach, Arthur Bear, Jack Rogers, Eileen Schelper, Kathryn Stumpf.
November 19: Caroline Lichtenberg, Geraldine Allen, Robert Allen.
November 20: William Selby, Ruth Morris.
November 21: Kathryn Lahrman, Harry Mayer, Marvin Rutz, Jim Winter.
November 22: Ruth Bennett, Doris Eercot, Roberta Maze, Lily Schneiders, Emily Stem.
November 27: Carol Whittier.
November 24: Leonard Weinraub.

South Side Has It's Face Lifted!



Scene of Newly Constructed North Entrance

Shown above is the reconstructed North Entrance, which underwent a complete face-lifting this summer as a part of the Archers' remodeling program. The roof shown in the picture was reset after it was found by contractors that it had been leaning slightly forward. Also shown are parts of the new second story, which greatly increased the Kelly's capacity for housing students.

Group Sponsors Four Parent Teas

Parent-Teacher Group Observes American Education Week By Staging Events; Clubs Aid

Parent-Teachers' Association of South Side observed American Education Week by sponsoring four teas for the parents of the students in the four classes during last week.

These teas were held in the cafeteria and were accompanied by talks by several members of the faculty. Four teas were given, from Tuesday to Friday of last week, with the parents of freshmen meeting on Tuesday, parents of sophomores on Wednesday, parents of juniors on Thursday, and parents of seniors on Friday.

The talks given at each of these meetings were by various members of South Side's faculty and were in relation to the class of the students whose parents were at the teas. The Parent-Teachers' Association observance of American Education Week was in conjunction with programs presented every day by clubs of South Side. Refreshments, which were prepared by the regular cafeteria staff, were served at these functions.

Varied Occupations Keep South Siders Busy Here, There

Richard Dykes worked in a drug store.

Betty Jean Birely spent most of her time at Houghton Lake, Michigan. On the last day of her visit there, Betty and two others decided on a sailing cruise. An enjoyable time was had by all even though the waves were about three feet high.

Eileen Lee found enjoyment at the Limberlost Camp.

An unusual hobby is enjoyed by Betty Baumgartner. She collects soap from all over the world. Betty has some soap from Australia and many other places. She has collected over one hundred bars of soap.

Robert Fenimore spent a week at Lake Webster.

Phyllis Kurtz' hobby was collecting movie star pictures.

Gloria Kramer and five girl friends visited the Wisconsin State Fair.

Eleanor Schelper spent an interesting week at Clear Lake.

Leonard Shepler took in an air show.

Richard Seerist took care of his uncle's horses.

Margaret Schneider visited Toledo, Ohio.

"The only thing exciting that happened to me," says Dorothy Borse, "was riding home on the same train with eighteen criminals and four deputies. They were being taken from Mansfield, Ohio, to Leavenworth, Kansas."

Mary Ellen Anderson continued to add to one of her scrap-books. She now possesses three completed ones. They are divided into two sections: historical and scenery and flowers.

Marie Lebanoff spent her vacation in Indianapolis.

Janice Ebert learned to swim via the "sink or swim" method.

Audrey Jefferies learned to swim at Rome City.

Dale Landis' most interesting experience was driving a motorboat and racing other boats on Crooked Lake.

Marshall Koehler visited on a farm.

Naomi Koopman took a trip to Texas.

Marjory Kruse's hobby was collecting snap shots.

Betty Pressler attended the Indianapolis State Fair. She and her family managed to lose themselves three times on a one-way street of the fair.

She says, "I saw a two-year old pig weighing 807 pounds, and got sick on my stomach."

Audrey Longworth's hobby this summer was tap dancing. She enjoys making up steps and dances. She also likes to dance for programs.

Like to dance for programs.

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Philo's Toreador Trot Is Duly Celebrated By Three Hundred

Philo's annual dance was held in Room 170 Friday, November 11, the night before the Central-South Side football game. It is a notable feature that Philo has held a dance on the eve of this all-important game since 1922 when the school was built. The theme of the sixteenth consecutive dance was Toreador Trot, and it was just too, too bulky (pardon the pun).

Select Jam Band

The affair marked the first school dance of the season and was duly celebrated by approximately three hundred Archer enthusiasts, who "swung" to Gene Sheridan's orchestra. Thanks to Frances VanBuskirk, Dorothy Gore and Virginia Fleming, the services of these music makers were obtained.

Intermission was livened by a floor show in charge of Donna Lou Foutz. The chief feature of the show was an unusual jumping-rope dance. More-over, several lucky jitterbugs nonchalantly walked off with prizes. Roger Neff took an attendance prize. Others chosen were Bill Riethmiller and Pearl Wallen, the best dancers; Audrey Hall and Jack Lindsey, the best matched couple; Maurine Leas, the best looking brunette, and Ruth Lauer, the best looking blonde. Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, and Miss Pauline VanGorder acted as judges. The prizes were selected by Anna Lou Kowalski and Anna Anderson.

Decorations In Bright Colors

Of course, no dance can be a success without clever decorations, and the Toreador Trot was no exception. The room was decked out in red, black, and white. At one end, a background of bulls, bearing marked resemblances to Ferdinand, gazed longingly down a long expanse of room to the spot where lovely señoritas and handsome seniors tangoed over the blackboard. The whole atmosphere was one of fiesta.

If Walter Winchell had been present, he would have thrown a dozen orchids at energetic, little Janice "Pinky" Dyer. Pinky, who was chairman of decorations, certainly turned in some first class work and should be given plenty of credit. (Walter might also have made notes on Who's going with who, but I'll leave those to the dirt dishers.) Janice was assisted by Miriam Jackson, Marjorie Dyer, Katherine Beckman, Lois Rea, Betty Daniels, Audrey Hall, Betty Marquardt, and Betty Neeb. If you don't believe they did a noteworthy job, you should try perching on the top of a wobbly ladder with gravity waiting to set in should you slip.

Publicity Is Important

Another essential of a successful dance is publicity. Dorothy Hall, Audrey Hall, Annette Snoke, and Miriam Jackson, the publicity committee, fairly kept things buzzing. Blackboards and bulletin boards were plastered with glaring notices about the dance. A pep talk was even given over the public address system by a club member.

Especially commendable was the work of the ticket committee composed of Eleanor Vesey, Lois Rea, Margery Rapp, Ella Jo Reed, Bernice Etzler, Mary Lee Kixmiller, Pearl Wallen, Helen Wiehe, Rebecca Abbett, Frances VanBuskirk, Phyllis Branning, and Maurine Seibert.

Last, but far from least, credit should be given to Miss Elizabeth Demaree, club adviser, and Margaret Null, club president and general chairman of the dance.

Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Null, Mr. and Mrs. David Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geller, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss VanGorder, and Miss Demaree.

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Talks Are Given Monday On Radio

Lecture Over School's Public Address System; Mr. Earle A. Rowell And Student Speak

Betty Daniels gave a talk Monday morning in the first period on "New Books—New Worlds." Many books were mentioned that are on display in the show case in the front hall this week.

During the sixth period another talk was given by Mr. Earle Albert Rowell. He chose "Evils of Narcotics" as the subject of his talk. Mr. Rowell told many stories about dope fi

Christmas Seal Sale To Begin November 24

Anti-Tuberculosis League to
Mail One or Two Sheets of
Stamps to People at Home

Church Will Help In '38 Campaign

Money Raised To Stay In
Allen County To Battle
Disease In Many Ways

On Thanksgiving Day, November 24, the Anti-Tuberculosis League of America will launch their campaign against tuberculosis by placing on sale the 1938 Christmas Seals. The Anti-Tuberculosis office in Fort Wayne, like the others, will inaugurate the campaign by the annual mailing of one or more sheets of the seals to persons at their homes.

The second part of the program will be carried out on Health Sunday, November 27, in the churches when announcements will be made concerning the crusade against tuberculosis carried on through the use of the funds made up of the proceeds from the Christmas Seal sales. Bulletins and stickers will be given to everyone attending church, accompanied by the request that everyone cooperate by putting the stickers on their windows to show that the fight against tuberculosis has definitely begun and to make all those who see it anti-tuberculosis conscious. Recognition is given those students of the commercial department of North Side High School who made posters and programs for this purpose.

Funds Stay In County
The money accumulated through the sale of the seals in Allen County does not leave the county, but is used right here to prevent and cure cases of tuberculosis. This includes co-operation with county medical and dental associations, the distribution of anti-tuberculosis literature to public and parochial schools, and operation of free chest clinics, free tuberculin testing, health education in homes and organizations, and health camps for under-nourished children, besides countless other ways of benefiting the people in this county.

The only possible way of getting money is through donations and the sale of Christmas Seals. Some people are under the impression that the league is affiliated with the Community Chest. They think that if they have contributed to one they have contributed to both. This, however, is not true, and the reason why no person should contribute not only to the Community Chest, but also to the Anti-Tuberculosis League.

Citizens To Buy Seals
The league is desirous of notifying parents and teachers that the seals sent to them at their homes or schools are to be bought by themselves and are not to be sold by children. At a later date, probably the week of December 12, they will be given the opportunity to contribute by buying Christmas Seal pencils, beautifully designed and marked for that purpose. This is an improvement over plans of former years when house to house canvasses made by the grade school pupils to sell seals annoyed those who were already patrons, and who yet did not wish to turn the children away.

To make the schools conscious of the importance of their participation in the winning battle of the people versus tuberculosis, health teaching units, in the form of small booklets, entitled "Christmas in the Home," will be distributed to the teachers in all the schools of the county. Every year these health teaching units, which are well-prepared, and helpful to the teachers by being correlated with interesting data, and help in the teaching of the schools. Mr. Merle J. Abnett, superintendent of Fort Wayne public schools, has endorsed the work that the league has been doing and will be doing in the schools along this line.

Nurses Attend "Boxes"
Serve-yourself boxes, at which seals may be purchased will be placed in the stores downtown. The boxes in Wolf & Dessauer will be attended by nurses, who are donating their time in view of the worth of the cause.

The idea of using a holiday stamp to provoke the interest of the people in anti-tuberculosis drives originated with Einar Holboell, a Danish postal clerk. He suggested that since government stamps brought so much recognition to the government that special holiday stamps could do the same for the Anti-Tuberculosis Leagues. The marked success of such a plan beginning in 1904 in Denmark caused Miss Emily P. Bissell three years later to sponsor a similar campaign in the United States in her home town of Wilmington, Delaware. Shortly

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Beulah Rinehart Entertains So-Si-Yers

The social meeting of the Triangle Group, of So-Si-Y, met on Thursday, November 16, at Miss Beulah Rinehart's home. This was the last meeting of the Triangle Group which was organized to teach the new girls the girl-reserve way of living.

There were twenty-two girls present at this meeting. They are as follows: Virginia Menze, Dorothy Ringenburg, Virginia Goegelein, Caroline Schuler, Lillian Meeker, Betty Rose, Phyllis Fackler, Mary Emily Seibt, Doris Douglass, Mary Ellen Heddon, Billie Lou Stover, Delores Menefee, Thelma Branning, Helen Luepke, Jeanne Kruskopf, Mildred Rinehart, Elsie Weir, Norma Jean Sprunger, Elsie Pederson, Olive Zahn, Margaret Wittmer and Mildred Thayer.

Help Prevent Tuberculosis



Courtesy Anti-Tuberculosis League
"No Home Is Safe Until Every Home Is Safe" is the theme of the 1938 Christmas seal campaign. The seal, designed by Lloyd Coo of New York is synonymous with the theme. It hints of the tranquility, comfort, and security of home, which would be broken in the advent of a case of tuberculosis.

Ancient Rome To Live Again At Latin Feast

Banquet To Be Sponsored by
Latin Club December 1;
Committees Are Named

Plans for a Roman banquet to be held December 1 in the cafeteria are being made by Latin Club. This will be an important date in the history of the club, since it is the first time it has held an affair of this kind. The meal, composed of three courses, will be served by slaves and will be eaten with the fingers. Foods known to the Romans will be used. The food chairman is Rosella Koehler. She will be assisted by Dorothy Gidea, Gene Lou Harges, Gloria Spanley, Ione Jean Tracht, Marjorie Wright, Joan Cartwright, Joan Cox, Reba Coppock, June Flaig and Faye Gumpfer.

A play about Augustus Caesar, entitled "In Caesar's Garden," and a Roman Water Carriers' Dance will be given. Speeches of explanation after each course will be given by Maurine Seibert, chairman of the entertainment committee. Her committee consists of Betty Daniels and Bruce Bradbury.

The price of the affair is twenty-five cents, and all members intending to come are urged to sign up in room 36 as soon as possible. At the last meeting of the club, the two chairmen, Maurine Seibert and Rosella Koehler, gave pep talks concerning the banquet, and the committee for the annual skate, to be held January 27, was announced. The committee consists of Velda Oppenlander, chairman; Dorothy Gore, Jean Bowen, Ivan Truman, Charles Beall, Roger McVay and Jane Nathan. The club also decided to have a full page Totem picture this year. The committee in charge of this meeting was composed of Mildred Hanke, chairman; Phyllis Lauer, Carolyn Cartwright, Jean Forstede, and Joan Bradley. These girls answered questions regarding school life in the days of the Romans. A vocabulary drill was also held. Girls standing up the longest were Ruth Wanner, June Flaig, Dorothy Gidea, Charlene McAtee, Violet Steinbauer and Joan Cartwright. The final winner was Ruth Dauner.

Bruce Klotz, Bill Riethmiller Are Juniors Biggest Fumble

Approximately one hundred fifty juniors attended the "Campus Craze", the Junior Banquet of all Junior Banquets. Every part of the banquet lived up to the predictions of a great time and fine food.

Between courses, Doris Dickmeyer led the community singing: School Days, with special words suited for the occasion, We're Working Our Way Through College, Sweet Varsity Sue, You Gotta Be A Football Hero, and the college songs of Purdue and Indiana were sung. Richard Gerig was the piano accompanist.

Introduce Speakers
After dinner the toastmaster, Jim Murphy, introduced the speakers. Jim gave a talk concerning The Kickoff; Tom Gallmeyer further carried out the collegiate theme by speaking on The First Down. Superintendent Merle J. Abnett told of The Goal of our future life. Miss Pittenger told of the two kinds of headlines, stating that we may be in the headlines of life in future years.

Jane Knoche on the marimba played The Musical Run, a number of popular songs. Tackling the football was the piano solo of Virginia Fleming.

The Fumble, a playlet written and presented by Bill Riethmiller and Bruce Klotz, turned out to be very amusing. The play, entitled The Fatal Quest or Who Panhandled The Pigskin, was cleverly given with gestures, by the playwrights. The changing of characters was done by putting on different hats to represent the characters. The ending was a sad one because all of the characters died. The playwrights also sang their own arrangement of "Blue Ridge Mountains of Kentucky."

The coach of the affair, our own R. Nelson Snider, gave some advice for future college students. "Hollywood has her Fred Astaire, New York, her Bill Robinson, but only South Side has her Fred Walker." So went the words of the toastmaster when he introduced the famous tap dancer of the Archers. The Huddle and an encore of Small Fry composed Fred Rapp's dancing.

Stamp Society To Hold Skate In December

To Be Held At Bell's, Theme
Is "Sugar Bowl Swing";
Price, Twenty-five Cents

Members Divided Into Two Groups

Teams Are Jitterbugs, King
Kats; Skaters' Bus Will
Leave South Side At 7:30

Friday night, December 2, will mark the Philatelic Society's annual skate, "Sugar Bowl Swing," to be held this year at Bell's Rink. In order to carry out the theme, club members have been divided into two distinct teams, the Jitterbugs and the King Kats, led by Dave Slattery and Carlton Clem.

Tickets, priced at twenty-five cents each, may be purchased from any club member, who can be identified by Jitterbug or King Kat insignia on their clothing. A skater's bus will be provided for the students and will leave South Side at 7:30 the night of the skate. A fee of ten cents is charged in order to provide for transportation.

To Hold Exchange
A stamp exchange will be held in room 26 next Wednesday after school, at which time further details of the campaign will be announced. At the last meeting of the organization on Wednesday, Carlton Clem, president, distributed tickets to all members of the club. Bruce Bradbury, publicity chairman, told of details of the campaign, and appointed captains and members of each team.

Assisting Bruce on the publicity committee are Max Stobaugh, Ed Turner, Ralph Herb, Maxine Case and Melvin Schwartz. Tuesday morning over the loud speaker system, the King Kat and the Jitterbug were introduced to the student body.

Programs for the entire semester were given out to club members at the meeting. In charge of the stamp exchange was Gerald Wulliman. Assisting Gerald was William Wolf, Ralph George and Don Hensch.

Additional committees for the skate which were appointed by the president are as follows: Prizes, Maxine Hudson and Jeanne Snyder; tickets, Wilmer Bengs; chaperones, Mary Virginia Russ and Rosemary Spore; sales, Don Parkinson, Ralph Herb, Max Stobaugh and Dave Slattery.

This year, entertainment at the rink will be provided. Last year, when the Philatelic Society became the first South Side group to promote entertainment at the rink, the plan was adopted by other clubs in South Side.

System Of Scoring Featured At Meet

Airplane Club Members Discuss
Method Used For Obtaining
Letter; Group Brings Planes

Fifteen members attended the second meeting of the Airplane Club which was held last Wednesday. Eight members brought their planes. Previous to the flying of planes, the point score system was discussed, obtaining the letter S, a total of 200 points being necessary. These points can be obtained in two ways, first, the construction of the model, for which 1 to 25 points are given; second, from the flight of the model. The number of points for a letter is based on the number of seconds or minutes the plane stays in the air.

Bruce Klotz, Bill Riethmiller Are Juniors Biggest Fumble

dancer of the Archers. The Huddle and an encore of Small Fry composed Fred Rapp's dancing.

Last on the program was Ella Jo Reed, who gave in poetic verse the class prophecy.

A collegiate air prevailed in decorations. Bill Blass and his committee were very clever in carrying out the theme in every detail. Each table had two runners, representing colleges. At each table there were pennants of various colleges. The favors were wooden pennant pins with the year of graduation on them. The clever programs were various colors adding to the gaiety of the affair.

Novel Decorations
Mural decorations consisted of collegiate wearing apparel such as bush-cats, saddle oxfords, freshman caps, charm bracelets, and articles pertaining to college life in general such as old jalopies, sodas, cheer leaders, and college songs.

The class officers, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and the committees are to be congratulated for their fine work in turning out such a delightful banquet.

Names Are Omitted In List Of Winners

Ed Kettler and Elaine Hirschy, who placed in the sophomore contest held last week, were omitted from the list of winners in last week's Times. Ed tied for first in the fifth period contest on Wednesday and Elaine tied for third in the first period contest on Thursday.

New Advisers Okay Says Senior Group Asked By Reporter

When a few of the seniors were asked the following questions, "What do you think of your class advisers?" they answered:

Helen Ross:—I think they are okay and I know the senior class is satisfied with them.

Joan Hess:—I like them.

Mildred Brett:—I think they are grand advisers, because they are so much fun.

Rosemary Jones:—I think they are grand people.

Jean Ann Varich:—I think they are swell, and I am glad they are our senior advisers.

Kenneth Fairfield:—They suit me.

Bill Siples:—I think they are top notch.

Bud Hershey:—They are ace high. Marjorie Quackenbush:—I like them both.

Bud Schmoer:—They are very nice. Maxine Pelz:—I think they are grand.

Purdue Debate Will Be Held December 2, 3

Interested Speech Students
Invited; To Leave Friday
Morning; Home Saturday

December 2 and 3 have been the dates announced for the Purdue Debate Conference this year. Each year interested speech students of the various high schools throughout the state are invited to attend the conference. This year the debaters will be from Ohio State and Purdue; the debate topic will be "United States Alliance with Great Britain."

Last year a total of 506 people representing seventy-three high schools, attended. Fully as many are expected again this year. From Fort Wayne last year there were representatives from Central, North Side, South Side, Elmhurst, and Concordia.

Leave School Friday
Students will leave South Side in cars at 8:00 o'clock Friday morning, and return around 5:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The debate will be at 2:15 o'clock on Friday, and will be followed by a banquet at 5:30 o'clock. At 8:00 o'clock the same evening those persons who have paid their registration fee will be admitted free of charge to a special performance of the play, "Draquila," a three-act mystery thriller, produced by the Purdue Playshop. The next morning there will be a campus tour following which there will be at 10:00 o'clock an address by nationally recognized authorities on debate topics.

List Delegates

An incomplete list of those who expect to attend is as follows: Dick Shorter, Dick Warner, Jean Catlett, Bill Riethmiller, Anna Anderson, Mary Lampton, Max Mitchell, Alan Liechtenberg, Dorothy Foellinger, Arthur Chevalier, Betty Harlan, Ruth Ann Harber, Paul McKay, Dorothy Kuchach, Jack Bostick, Helen Wiehe, Dudley Snyder, Jim Murphy, Tom Gallmeyer, Bill Peters, John Bonisib, Jeannette Warren, Joan Earl, Marion Owens, Delilah Shaffer, Bob Byers, Bill Bundy, Chuck Bollman, Fritz Lohman, Ed Reeves, and Ed Kettler.

First Quill, Scroll Contest Is Staged

Competition Is In Editorial,
Feature Stories; Winners To
Be Announced At Later Date

South Side's first Quill and Scroll contest since school started was held last week end. South Side has always had high honors in this contest.

The contest is divided into two parts. The best editorial and best feature story are sent to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. The people who wrote for the editorial contest are Gwen DeWees, Jeannette Warren, Jessie Freeman, Betty Neeb, Bob Gunzenhauser and Bruce Bradbury. Those who wrote a feature story are as follows: Bruce Bradbury, Jeannette Warren, Jessie Freeman and Bob Gunzenhauser.

The United States is divided in ten sections and the winners are selected from each part. Sectional winners and those who receive honorable mention will not be awarded prizes, but their standing will be published in an announcement of contest winners. Ten national winners in each contest will receive a bronze Quill and Scroll creative writing award. If the winners are seniors they are eligible to compete for Quill and Scroll's president's scholarship of two years' tuition at an approved School of Journalism for an amount not to exceed five hundred dollars.

There are many subjects for the contestant to write on. The contestant chooses what subject he wishes to write on. Each contestant is given forty-five minutes to write the story and eight hours to get the material. Winners will be announced next week.

Songs To Be Learned At Next German Meet

At the next meeting of the German Club which will be held Wednesday, December 7, in the Voorhees room, the members will practice learning German songs. They will give these songs at the Christmas party given by the club. An invitation is extended to the students taking German to attend the meeting and learn some of the songs.

America's Last Frontier: Utopia



Tomorrow, on Thanksgiving Day, Americans over the world may pause a moment and reflect upon our last frontier: Utopia. The Pilgrims in 1820 also had a frontier, one of trials, bloodshed, and a determined effort to secure a foothold on this North American continent. Today, we have conquered their frontier and have absorbed all the material products of their civilization. It is this last frontier, a stronghold on peace and security that we must bequeath our posterity, for it is to us that all nations look upon as a Utopia, and it is with us that their future lies.

Frosh-Soph Contest Speakers Commend Courteous Classes

We are turning the tables and asking the speakers that were in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest what they thought of the audience instead of asking what the audience thought of the speakers.

Helen Savage told your inquiring reporter: "I don't know, but I think it was one of the best I've ever spoken to."

Joan Squires said: "My audience was pretty good, and easy to speak to."

When Bob Robinson was asked what he thought of the audience he replied, "The audience was satisfactory."

Jean Weil and Marjorie McNabb agreed with each other, for they both were so frightened that they didn't even notice an audience.

John Craig said: "It was all right, and one of the best I've ever spoken to."

Ellen Harry answered: "I thought my audience was understanding and I could tell what they thought by the looks on their faces."

Bud Lampton stated: "The audience was courteous and inspiring."

Scouts Will Give Annual Tea Today

Senior Group To Sponsor Mother-Daughter Event; Chairmen Of Committees Are Named.

This afternoon the Senior Scouts will give their annual Mother-Daughter Tea which this year will be in the form of a Style-Tea. The girls have planned a very interesting program under the head of Peggy Greaney, who is chairman of the tea, and Beverly Griffith, style-chairman. Helping Peggy Greaney are Joan Cox, Joan Cartwright and Jean Peterson, while Beverly Griffith is a committee of one.

The style show will be divided into two sections: sleeping, school and lounging; sport clothes as worn to a game and formal wear for the evening dances.

Acting as hostesses are Betty Marquardt, Elaine Hirschy and Peggy Greaney. Carol Treanery and Rosemary Lantz will pour. Mrs. Purcell and Mrs. Roberts, advisers for the club, are also assisting hostesses.

At the last meeting, the topic was "What's What in Clothes," this was followed by an interesting discussion headed by Mrs. Purcell. Joan Suelzer, cookie chairman, gave a report on the cookie sale held at Frank's. Mrs. Roberts gave a talk on photography, the subject in which the club has taken interest.

Archers Will Have Two-Day Vacation

Students will not have to come to school tomorrow and Friday because of the Thanksgiving vacation. This vacation is given to students each year and a let-up from studies this year will be welcomed by both teachers and students.

Students Give Skit Over Air Waves

"William Shakespeare" Is Title
Of First In Play Series To Be
Given By South Side Players

The first in a series of the "Interviews with the Past," entitled "William Shakespeare" was presented by the South Side Radio Players last Thursday night. This program is presented over the Fort Wayne School of the Air. The "William Shakespeare" skit is an episode from the life of the great playwright William Shakespeare. The most difficult part was taken by Robert Safer, who had to acquire a definite English accent to play the part of Shakespeare. The part of Ted was taken by Kenneth Warren. The fun loving Jack was played by Tom Gallmeyer. Margaret Gross took the part of Betty, a sophisticated lady, and Emalyn Remmel the part of Doris. Sound effects man was Bob Martain; announcer, Bill Gernand; pianist, Velma Lehman.

In the second of the series "Interviews with the Past," entitled "Queen Elizabeth" the same characters will participate except that of William Shakespeare. In addition Helen Wiehe will portray the notable character of Queen Elizabeth.

In a coming skit the following people will participate and will take the part of the character named, Becky Abnett will announce and take one of the group parts. Bruce Bradbury as Napoleon; Margaret Gross as Catherine the Great; Bill Gernand as George Washington will take part.

The series "Interviews with the Past" will continue every Thursday night until Christmas. Any of those people who have participated in any Radio Players' broadcast are eligible to join the Radio Player Club at South Side with Miss Gretchen Smith as advisor.

Play To Be Presented By Thespians Monday

The Philo Thespians will present a play, entitled "Too Many Marys" at the next meeting of Philo, Monday, November 28. The play, under the direction of Virginia Shidler, has the following cast of characters: Viola, an artist, Phyllis Branning; Sally Woolstock, Dorothy Gerdorn; June, Frances VanBuskirk; Beatrice, Betty Marquardt; Mrs. Sarah Woolstock, Eleanor Vesey; Noah, the Irish maid, Helen Wiehe. This is the first Thespian play to be presented this year.

The Philo quartet will also make its first appearance at this meeting. They will sing several of the so-called modern classics, such as "Star Dust." The quartet is composed of Katherine Beckman, Miriam Jackson, Frances VanBuskirk, Margaret Null and Eleanor Vesey and is accompanied by Virginia Fleming.

Clarence Jackson III

Clarence Jackson, sophomore, will be absent from school for the rest of the semester and probably longer because of a serious illness. He has colitis and a kidney infection. Clarence worked on The Times before he became ill.

Gift Baskets Will Go Out After School

Thanksgiving Contributions
Will Be Distributed By
Interclub Congress Today

Various Committee Aides Are Chosen

Many Home Rooms Help Fill
Baskets; Approximately
Fifty Will Be Given Out.

Starting at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Inter-Club Congress will deliver the fruits and vegetables and meats of its extensive campaign for Thanksgiving baskets. Approximately fifty baskets, complete with all the food that makes Thanksgiving a successful day, will be distributed.

Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. A. Verne Flint, and Mr. C. A. Bex, sponsors of Inter-Club Congress, have been working with the various committees to make this annual campaign a successful one. Those committees are: writing of the bulletins, chairman, Doris Williams, Dick Buchholz, and Betty Daniels; collecting food, chairman, Max Wagner, Carl Goebel, Dick Weaver, Dick Hebermehl, and Don Hensch; packing the baskets, chairman, Bill Riethmiller, Roger McVay, Clayton Jensen, and Evelyn Kruse; and committee for delivery, chairman, Carl Goebel, Gloria Staley, Velda Oppenlander, Kenneth Warren, and Morton Nahrwold.

Tell Of Bulletins

The first bulletin, which was sent out November 15, was an explanatory one, giving suggestions for food and explaining about the campaign.

A follow-up bulletin for the purpose of emphasizing the baskets and for refreshing forgetful memories was issued, with the result of the following home rooms deciding to fill baskets: Mr. Gilbert, for a family of ten; Miss Smeltzley, five; Mr. Cook, five; Miss Hemmer, six; Mr. Sterner, four or five; Mr. Plasket, five or six; Miss E. Crowe, five; Mrs. Welty, five; Mrs. Carson, eight; Mr. Bex, seven; Miss Thorne, seven; Miss Oppelt, six; Miss Kiefer, six.

Miss Hutto and Miss Dochterman, seven; Miss Kelley, four; Miss Rinehart, six; Miss Demaree, six; Mr. McClure, eight; Mr. Makey, five; Miss McCloskey, six; Miss Mott, five; Mr. Gould, seven; Miss Bean, six; Miss Hodgson, five; Mr. Pierce, four; Miss Perkins, three; Mr. Heine, three; Miss Delancy, six; Mr. Davis, and Mr. Hull, six; Miss Dean, five; Mr. Welborn, six; Miss Magley, seven; Miss M. Crowe, six; Miss Schmidt, seven.

List Others

Miss Fortney, five; Mr. Wilson, six; Mr. Post, six; Miss Mellen, four or five; Miss Pocock, six; Miss Rerost, one large family; Mr. Sidel, one large family; Miss Peck, a small family; and Mr. Mills, an average family. Mr. Y. M. C. A. of Indiana, Mr. Brimer, Miss Fiedler, and Mr. Flint are undecided as to the number they are going to provide for.

Miss Pittenger and the Community Chest are furnishing names and addresses of families to whom the baskets are to be sent.

Three Hi-Y Boys Will Attend Meet

Dick Buchholz, Maurice Lehman,
Andy Bremer To Go To Older
Boys' Conference Next Week

Richard Buchholz, president; Maurice Lehman, vice-president, and Andy Bremer will be the three representatives of Hi-Y Club of South Side to attend the older boys' conference at Danville, Ind., next Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26. They will leave Fort Wayne at 6:00 o'clock Friday morning and come home Saturday night at 5:00 o'clock.

The conference will be attended by Hi-Y groups, church organizations, 4-H Clubs and other similar groups. This conference is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. of Indiana. The purpose of the conference will be to help boys through fellowship, prayers, devotion, challenging addresses and practical discussions.

At the last meeting the new constitution was made to enable the South Side Hi-Y to join the national, state and world Hi-Y organizations. All the members who wish to join must pay twenty-five cents and in return they will receive special privileges in every Y.M.C.A. in the country.

The skating party to be sponsored by the Hi-Y was definitely decided to be held January 7, which is one week after the end of the Christmas vacation. The committee in charge of this party is Max Wagner, chairman, and Fred Peters.

December 9 Is Date For Rifle-French Skate

Reports on the skating party were given at the last meeting of the Rifle Club held at the range. The Rifle-French Club skating party will be held at Bell's Rink on December 9. Favors, of which Delores Ulrich is in charge, will be given to all early comers.

At each meeting the scores of the five girls shooting the highest targets are added to get the bi-weekly score. This score at the last meeting was 429. The girls that shot and their scores were as follows: Jane Merch-ant, 88; Imogene Fabian, 87; Mildred Trout, 85; Marcia Allen, 85; Marge Price, 83; Marian Feichter, 84; Audrey Hall, 75; Dorothy Bloemker, 71; Betty Jean Pressler, 69; and Marjorie Schannon, 47.

"Give Till It Hurts," Is New Suggestion In Giving Donations

This year we should all sit down to our Thanksgiving dinners with a real feeling of thanksgiving, as the contributions for the poor should be more generous than ever before. The Inter-Club Congress is again undertaking the delivery of Thanksgiving baskets, and with the co-operation of the students in each home room, the plan should work out very well. Quite some time ago, we heard rumors from certain home rooms that they had begun their collections already, and we want to congratulate them on their willingness to co-operate. After all, it isn't for the school's benefit; it is your responsibility as well as anyone's to look after your fellowmen who are less fortunate than yourself.

South Siders, just pause for a moment and think of the conditions in Europe today. Do you think they will have much to be thankful for? We believe they will be very sad, and why not? Aren't their homes, their friends, and their freedom gone, most likely gone forever? Even Germany, the victor or the winner in all their demands, should feel guilty and unhappy at making other countries suffer, because of their rash and unfair alternatives.

With this thought in mind, we ask you, do we not have a great deal to be thankful for? Now, fellow classmates, let's make this the best contribution ever made, so

"Come on,
Get in the mood,
Help the cause, and
Bring some food."

Archers Have Much To Be Thankful For

With the permeating fragrance of mince and pumpkin pie once more heralding the approach of Thanksgiving, each and every Archer should prepare to count his blessings and welcome the holiday season with the proper spirit.

In the first place, we should be thankful for a four-day respite from the familiar, old routine. But we should be much, much more thankful that we have a school to which we may return after vacation. Indiana schools are indeed fortunate not to have shared the financial difficulties of the schools of our neighboring state, Ohio.

All Archers should also be thankful, because, on memorable October 26, the faculty declared almost to a man that they were absolutely against home-work during vacations. This is "Somepin" in any language (especially Latin). We should be thankful for the nice solid cement seats in our stadium. They may be a trifle hard, but at least the innocent spectators cannot fall through them or snag their stockings on them, and most important of all the wind cannot blow up through them.

Finally in order to be truly thankful, we should repeat this little rhyme to ourselves before sitting down to our respective sumptuous Thanksgiving repasts (big meal to you).

Of turkey and goodies its swell to partake,
But it's hard to be thankful with a tummy ache.

A word to the wise is sufficient. We hope.

Smiling Faces Are Preferable To Scowls

We would like to congratulate the many students of this great institution who are always able to present a smiling countenance. In direct contrast to these people are the ones who are almost never seen without a heavy scowl.

It certainly takes more than normal effort to place a smile always upon your face, yet the effect is spontaneous. When we see a person with a grin, we immediately form a worthwhile opinion of this person, and it takes quite a lot to disturb this first impression. No doubt you have often heard of the old proverb, "Make your first impression the best."

If you are an old grouch, always with a scowl, and look like the one supposedly owned by a sick cow, you are almost certain to be disliked.

If you can't wear a smile at all times, at least try, and if even that is much too strenuous, don't wear a scowl. Wear a mask! Remember, "Make your first impression the best, and wear a smile."

The Holiday Season will begin with Thanksgiving. Every one should contribute to the various baskets being made for worthy families.

A shortage of mistletoe has been reported by the authorities. Can it be the casanovas of South Side are at it already.

The Inter-Club Congress deserves a vote of thanks for their noteworthy work in delivering holiday baskets.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-31, 1935-38.
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Senior Synopsis

By R. U. Graduating

Yo' attention, gentle people! It seems that although the holiday season is reekin' the air, we still have time to gather a little first class info' about struggling uppah-class folk. They continue to beat it out even while they think about turkey roasting and all the trimmin's.

Did somebody say that pugilism was confined to the more male members of our student body? Well, we heard that Nadine Mueller is quite a blow dealer, ably fit to fling fist-cuffs when so called for by the situation. Nickie the Bouncer, laughingly called (?), is more than ready, willing, and able to toss aside meandering bodies belonging to Totem office intruders.

Who is this guy Longfellow?

We gripe to the teachers who aren't to blame
We flunk in our studies until it's a shame
Threats prove no avail; we still poke our fun
We haven't succeeded, so they'll try, try a gun.

Upon slinging orchids to worthy recipients, we seemed to have overlooked one very exceedingly gracious person, Margaret Null. In anyone's language Margie is one bit of nicety that deserves mention here and now. Hard work and intense study are both synonymous with this senior. I guess we rang the Bell on that one.

Brickbats and old shoes to that Public Meante No. 1, the lad who goes to school four years without ever subscribing to anything, without ever joining any clubs, and who finally graduates wondering just what a high school does offer... Shame, shame.

Who ever thought that when Eugene the Jeep came to these h'yeah portals four short years ago that he would become head-prexy, leader supreme of his class. Yea and behold it happened. Schmitt is quite a mild-tempered fellow, yet it is an undeniable fact that he sees "Red" often—'an' thassa fact.

Academy Award Bey Griffith, without any bush-beatin', is the actress of the see-zin. South Side's gift to the stage is undoubtedly in this young Bernhardt... And Hollywood thinks Garbo is good. (Incidentally, so do we).

Hour Hit Parade

1. You're Lovely To Look At — Jeanne Porter.

2. There's Something About An Old Love — Eleanor Vesey.

3. Stop Beatin' 'Round The Mulberry Bush — Bob Bolyard.

4. Summer Souvenirs — Peg Bacon.

5. Who Blew Out The Flame — Aubrey Kellogg.

6. Wake Up and Live — Mary Jean Michel.

7. Pardon My Southern Accent — Bill Newhard.

Ho Hum, the hands of the clock have made one more round of their perpetual turning. So happy holiday with heaps of eating, Bon sewer and pip pip. G'nite and g'wan to bed.

Pro and Con

With the installation of the new radio system, the ordinary pace of life at South Side has been disrupted in many instances. I. e. We no longer have the bulletins read by our home room teacher or president as the case may be. Students of South Side seem to have decidedly conflicting ideas as to whether it is a good plan to have the bulletins read from the office over the broadcasting system or whether they should continue to be read by the home room teacher. Well, before coming to a final decision, let us weigh both sides of the proposition.

PRO:

When one makes a definite change from one plan to another, one expects to gain some advantage by this switch of affairs, otherwise it would be senseless to make it. When the decision was made to read the bulletins over the air, there was an objective behind it, not a deep underlying objective, but a self-evident one... that of saving time. Do you realize all the time it took to put out the bulletins? First a stencil had to be made, and then approximately 60 bulletins reeled off by hand. Perhaps this does not seem so much at first, but when you consider five days per week, four weeks per month, and eight months per year, you really run up in the bulletins... nine hundred sixty if you want to be technical. Coming from the office, it can reasonably be surmised that no mistakes in the actual reading will be made; whereas typographical errors can and are easily made in a written bulletin. These errors frequently misconstrue the true meaning intended. Then another point to be considered is that of regularity. To date, Mr. Snider has been as regular in reading them promptly at 8:05 o'clock as teachers have been in giving mid-semester tests. Enough on that subject (tests I mean) and let's look at the other side.

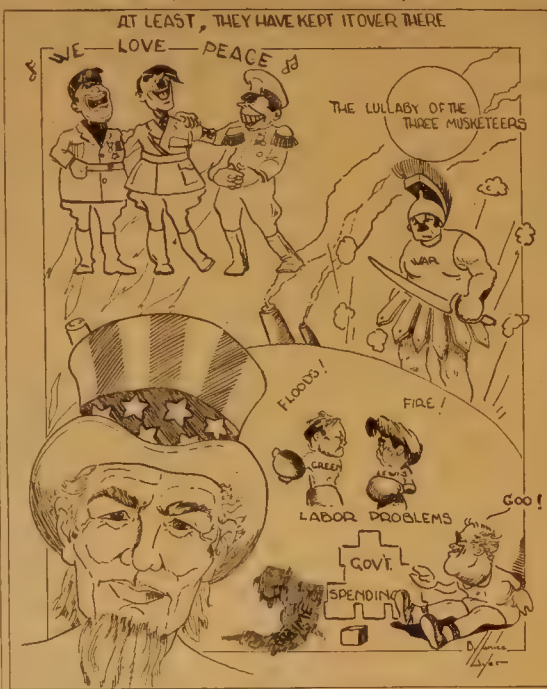
CON:

"Time waits for no man" and neither is the reading of the bulletins held up for anyone. Perhaps you say, "Well I have heard everyone of them."

Well, maybe you are not one of the poor unfortunates ravaged by colds and forced to stand in line for absent blanks, thereby losing out. Or perhaps you have never had to miss home room to take care of other pressing matters. It used to be that if by some chance you happened to miss out, the home room teacher had a copy. Now you lose out completely unless some one person has an excellent memory and can relay the contents of the bulletin to you. One solution would be to put loud speakers in the hall to accommodate Home Room hall walkers. This might prove a bit impractical from the financial standpoint however, so it might be better to make a compulsory home room attendance until after the reading of the bulletin. Then again, bulletins could be printed in addition to the reading.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Something To Be Thankful For



Archer Opinions Are Almost Unanimous That Stage Shows Are Inferior To Orchestras

Come on and hear, all you students! Who has the best band in the land?

Since Fort Wayne has been favored by the presence of prominent and well-known orchestras and their stage shows, we thought

it well to know who rates the highest among South Siders. That orchestra seems to be Ozzie Nelson's. Many think that the stage shows aren't quite up to par. Here are some of the individual opinions of the students. What do you think?

Phyllis Bundy: I like the orchestras, but the stage shows aren't so hot. I prefer Jan Garber.

June McAlister: I liked the informality of Ozzie Nelson.

Gene Trout: Not worth the money I paid to see them.

Dorothy Hall: Some are all right; some are not so good.

Melvin O'Brien: Lousy, I don't like them.

Jane Knoche: I liked them all.

Newell Beatty: I didn't see any.

Betty Franklin: The stage shows aren't as good as they are publicized.

Ozzie Nelson was good.

Anita Catlett: The orchestras of Jan Garber and Frankie Master are my favorites. All are good, but the stage shows are lousy.

Ned Kelsey: Lousy.

Joyce McAlister: I enjoyed Jack Denny and the Stroud twins.

Barbara Noble: Some stage shows aren't of the best type.

George Keller: The best were Frankie Master and Glenn Gray.

Marjorie Clapp: Ozzie Nelson is my favorite, 'cause I love Ozzie.

Mary E. Larimore: They were all super, especially Frankie Master's left-handed drummer.

Harold Kitzmiller: Ozzie Nelson was good.

Charlotte Kern: I liked them all.

Bob Smimel, Jr.: I think the stage shows were low grade, but the orchestras were swell.

Bob Hawkins: All of them were swell. I preferred Jack Denny and the Stroud twins.

Roy Ellingwood: I enjoyed Ozzie Nelson. The stage shows are lousy.

Carl Goebel: I think they would be better with more jokes.

As the old saying goes, "All the world loves a lover." I'd more than love, in fact I'd worship, anybody that still believes in Cupid's ability to make the right matches. Romances have gone so stale they crumble when you touch them. It must be due to the mid-season lull. Anyhow I'll have to hang up a sign, "Come out of business" if somebody doesn't wake up.

Thank goodness there is still one or two boys left that still go on or still go a wooing, no matter how tough the sledding may be.

One of these selective few is Dick Fishing. He has his eyes on all the pretty lassies our Alma Mater has produced. So far he hasn't attached himself to any one gal's apron strings. But you know, girls, there is always a first time. At least you hope so, eh?

Another patented Romeo is Bob York. He also woos, and sometimes wins the heart of many a gorgeous gal. Bob blooms after school when he is perplexed over something very difficult? Homework. Bob also is the proud possessor of a special date list. A few of the very lucky girls on this road map are Jean Weil, Alice Jean Sweet, Bernice Etzler, and Delores Daniels. He might as well name this the no date list though, because so far he has not succeeded in rating tenth with any one of them. Oh well, keep trying, Bob.

Why do Duane Wake and a certain blonde stand by the Times mail box. Could it be that they want publicity?

Jane Knoche, the human spotlight, is waiting for Newell Beatty to ask her to go steady. The only thing is,

this is the first Newell has heard of it.

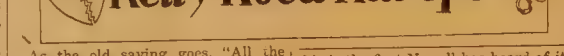
While some of the girls around our halls shamefully admit that they are alleged wallflowers, Marjorie McMahon manages to capture by hook or crook the hearts of three lads. They are none other than Joe Leaming, Don Parkinson, and Jim Glass. It will be a neck and neck finish between these rivals or I miss my guess.

John Lamont, the absolute glamour boy, has publicly announced his intentions to rush Bertha Coudret. He started with a bang (?) by boldly holding blushing Bertha's hand in Latin class the other day. John, if you keep up this breathless speed you'll be going steady by 1950, and, boy, isn't that something to look forward to? (or is it?)

We hear that Rose Steiber of North Side has forgotten all about Izzie Weinraub. There seems to be a mutual something-or-other springing up between her and Kenneth Warren.

From the latest reports it looks as if the romance between Gloria Spanley and David Rea is gaining fast. At least Gloria is pushing ahead but I think that the sweet memory of Pat Sanford still lingers in David's heart. Pat Sanford decided to free lance for awhile; but, if a certain ardent admirer has his say in the matter, she won't be footloose and fancy free very long. But Pat has been wondering if her break with Dave was really so wise after all. Oh me, it's all too mixed up for a dense person like me to try to piece together.

I think that will be enough dirt to keep the tongues a'waggin for a week at least. So long.



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News - Vues

In commemoration of an event, citizens over the world compare its prominence with that of other events which have taken place during their own particular era or years. They reckon time, places and customs according to their own standards of living, but never to those of the past or of the future.

Seeing such radical changes that have occurred during this century, we may feel all too prone to believe and realize the circumstances of other days and ages. Edison may shine brilliantly in modern times as the greatest inventor that the world has ever known, but in future years, he may seem but just a speck in the outlines of history and the development of civilization. Our depressions, through which most of us have spent the greater periods of our lives, may seem of primary import to us. But to our posterity, it may seem as slight as the Chicago fire, or for that matter, as the downfall of the Roman Empire seems to us.

Realizing that we too, as individuals or as a nation, will probably be forgotten in the multitudinous stream of human occurrences, we must somewhat know that we cannot hope to make an indelible mark on the face of the human race.

What then does this do to the theories of the great? Will we survive as the heralded beacon and shining light of all ages? Does it dim our powers somewhat to know that we cannot hope to remain foremost in our posterity's minds? Perhaps it does, but what of it?

Or is it an abundance of crass egotism that makes us seem what we hope to be? Jackstraws of civilization, we cannot hope to grasp ever longingly and drift along shunning everyday realities!

What solution is there? We cannot according to our creed, admire the man or nation that simply lies down and is resigned to its own peculiar fate. Britain and France are two nations, who, during the recent Czechoslovakian crisis, received all the brunt that our bodies could afford. The two situations are comparable.

We cannot and will not lie down and let everything happen to us. We cannot hope to prevent wars and disaster within the twinkling of an eye or the shake of a foot, but we can at least start the ball rolling toward a higher type of civilization.

In our schools, there is always an ever present quality in our works that demands accuracy and constant attention. There is always the group which willingly volunteers to assist with a project, and always attempts to carry through what they have willingly propelled. And it pleases us greatly to see our school represented by champions in every field. Even when champions are not concerned, we always stop and admire an excellent poster, marvelous piece of composition, or an ably presented recitation. But it grieves us sorely to see crude pencil marks chalked upon the best posters that South Side has to offer, inattention at music assemblies, or undying snickers during a speech that some person has striven so earnestly to compose and deliver.

It must be brought to our attention that if we are to stand up and fight the stemless tide of civilization, and make a name for our fellow men in this world, that the time to begin is now. There can be no better place to start than in the school, where neatness and courtesy should be so abundant, or in the home where a profound loyalty should be discerned between members of our families.

If we have any kind of a destiny to reckon with civilization, it might be advisable that we start reckoning now!

Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Jeannette Warren

Friendly, facetious, and forceful (in that in an amiable manner he manages to accomplish much)—also competent (wasn't a suitable word beginning with f in the dic?) are adjectives that certainly appropriately describe a prominent senior. His zealous co-operation in the various activities about school is sufficient proof of that.

And oh, yes, he is very handsome, possessing wavy hair (watch your shirt buttons, Max)—oops! Well, you have probably guessed by now anyway—it's Max Spencer ("Spence").

Spence is Totem editor, president of 1500 Club, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and a member of the Math - Science, Social - Science, and Marionette Clubs. He "goes for" brunettes, but spoiled it all by mentioning Judy Garland. He despises (emphasis on despise) liver and onions, but relishes chop suey and mince pie (not combined, of course). He is one of a few people to appreciate classical musical and assimilate swing. He is really capable of beating it out on the ivory himself, though he won't admit it. He is an ardent basketball fan, but for himself, he'd rather bowl.

His favorite pastime is sleeping—he so rarely gets the opportunity to do it. And he is proud of his membership in The Young Republican Club. If you see him staring off into space at any time, don't wonder if he's wacky (you know it); he's either studying to perfect a plan of his conception of perpetual motion or mentally refuting the idea that an angle cannot be trisected. He migrated thither from James H. Smart, and is desirous of attending Purdue and becoming a chemical engineer.

And then one day the doctors delved down—and hokus—pokus (jus' like that!) Mr. Spencer din' have any appendix any more.

Well, folks, that's Spence. Pleased to meet him?

P. S. Max gives autographs only on Thursday evenings if it rains.

Social Poise Is An Absolute Essential To The Perfect Lady

Poise, the Social Salad

When you meet a girl who has social poise, she may seem as cool-calm-and-collected as a cucumber. But social poise is really a whole salad. The ingredients are thoughtfulness for others (thoughtfulness is to poise as lettuce is to salad), self-control, graciousness, adaptability, and, for dressing, intuition. This may seem like a difficult recipe to concoct, but it isn't so very. You just keep at it until it becomes easy and natural.

Of course, you want to have social poise. It's one of the essentials of popularity. You can see how it would be with a man; when he's looking around for someone to take dining and dancing at the Ritz, he isn't going to pick out Mayme, who is very jolly and pleasant but parks her gum under the table while she eats. Neither is he going to take Jeannie who talks with her mouth full and eats dinner with both elbows. Nor will he take Martha, who is too loud and rude and cranes her neck around to see who is there. And if you don't watch out, neither is he going to take you, because when you act excited your voice goes up several octaves and everyone within a radius of three tables can hear every word.

You will find your man with Cynthia, the perfect lady, the one with social poise.

If you want to be the one who accompanies him when he goes to the best places, then you'll have to polish up your own social poise. Like the old charity gag, you can still begin at home. The best people to start on are cranky Uncle John and Junior. Someone has said, "The secret of being a successful hostess is to treat your friends like the family." Just try it and see how it works!

And another thing—to have social poise means to be able to cope with any situation, whether it's a rumble-seat in the rain, your Aunt Minnie from the country, sixteen people for tea, or the town bore. To know people, you must talk with them—anybody, everybody, your mother's friends, your brother's pals, your old Aunt Minnie, your teachers. Soon you'll find you are talking easily with anyone, and conversation will become simultaneously, an art and a pleasure.

Half the secret is to forget yourself. There's something interesting about everybody, and it's up to you to Sherlock it out. And the more people talk about themselves and their hobbies, the nicer they think you are. Try it on your next date and watch your stock go up.

Another thing you can do is to watch people who do have social poise. Figure out how they manage to have that effect. Notice their voices, their gestures and little courtesies that give them an air. Consult Emily Post. Read all you can. Keep up with the headlines of the world, and don't neglect arts nor the sports. Learn to play contract, backgammon, golf, monopoly, tennis and poker. (Remember how boring the explanation of these games is?) Be able to drive a car, dance "well," cook a mean steak, swim, sing alto, scramble eggs. The more varied your accomplishments, the more interesting you will be and the more fun you will have.

And finally, remember that social poise isn't a thing you can get all of a sudden, like the measles. But as soon as you really start trying there'll be a big improvement. So sit down gracefully and hold your head up; lower your voice and cut your lettuce with a fork; rise when Aunt Minnie enters the room, and don't make faces behind her back.

After a while, you will find that your nice behavior is quite unpremeditated. Then you can sigh with relief and sit down (with your legs gracefully arranged) and bask in the satisfaction of knowing that people consider you a lady; and moreover, they are quite right.

Etiquette On Sidewalk

Etiquette in the modern sense is not so complicated as it was in days gone by. Our modern youths want to get along with people in the most informal way possible.

Nevertheless, there are certain rules we must follow. This column will attempt to give some of these. This week the matter of walking on the sidewalk will be taken up.

Some boys still have the old-fashioned idea that they must walk on the outside when with two girls. This is not so. The boy may walk between the girls, thus dividing his attention between them.

Some high-school students are very inconsiderate when they walk down the street. They walk three or four abreast. This makes it practically impossible for other people to get around them. We all know how annoying it is to try to get past people who "hog" the whole sidewalk. "Think of others" should be your motto.

Loud talking in public is also to be frowned upon. It is the mark of bad breeding. It is a poor way to advertise your school. From a few students, people get a lasting impression of the school you attend. Are you giving them a good one or a bad one?

In brief, your conduct should be above reproach... always.

THE STAFF

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Girls' Sports Writers—Beth Ellen Chadwick, Marion Owens, Donna Dennis, Wilma Carrier, Jeanne Smith, Eileen Hoffman, Elaine Hirsch.

State Champs Get In Trim As Basketball Comes In

Archer Squad Will Confront Good Schedule

South Side Will Have Six New Basketball Opponents Who Are Rated As Tough.

First Home Game Is December 17

Vincennes Is First Foe To Encounter Green's Team In Southern Gymnasium.

Ole man football is dead; King basketball reigns again. This startling situation finds South Side's 1938-39 squad defending the Indiana High School Basketball Championship which they won last season.

In defense of their state crown, the Archers will take on one of the best looking schedules in Archer history. Six brand new opponents have been put on South Side's 1938-39 schedule, and every one will be plenty tough to beat. However, the most pleasing part of it is that all six teams will meet the Archers in the Archer gym.

Vincennes is the first new foe for the Archers to conquer, and they will be seen here on December 17.

On January 14 Archer fans will get a look at a plenty good Franklin five. This game should be interesting as Franklin is the team with which the Archer mentor, Burl Friddle, played when they took State for three consecutive seasons. New Albany is a small town located in extreme southern Indiana, and is noted for its basketball teams.

The next new team is in the minds of many, the toughest on the entire Archer schedule. Martinsville has had some of the finest basketball teams ever to be seen in Indiana. Led by their veteran coach, Glenn Curtis, who incidentally is one of the best in the business, Martinsville barely missed entering the state finals last spring when the Bedford Stonecutters came from behind to hand them a one-point defeat.

Horace Mann of Gary will be the Archers next victim on February 24. This game will be followed by a contest everyone has been waiting and hoping for. On February 26, the State Champion Archers will meet the Hammond Wildcats, the team they defeated to win the final game of last season's state tourney. Each team has members of the team, which started in the state tourney, returning this year. Zimba, huge Wildcat center, and blonde Hasse, 6 feet 4 inch forward, will get their second look at our own Jim Glass, 6 feet 8 inch Archer center, and Bob Bolyard, flashy forward. The game should be played with plenty of action and will be a good test of strength before the teams enter tournament play.

In addition to these six stellar attractions, the Archers will as usual take on the three city net squads and by all indications will meet with plenty of opposition. As to the city games—here's the set up. The Green and White are favored to win the city crown which they were forced to share with North Side last season.

South Side is also given the inside track to win the N. E. I. C. title, which North Side won last year by virtue of a technicality.

Probably the most outstanding out-of-town game to be played by the Green and White is Connersville, another southern Indiana outfit, which has a standing basketball reputation. Other out of city games will be played against Kendallville, where the Archers open their season on December 2, Auburn, Elwood, Huntington, and Bluffton.

Foremost in the Archer lineup are Jim Glass, Bob Bolyard, Don Beery, and John Chidester, all of whom were members of last year's championship team. Carl Hall, outstanding player of two seasons ago, who was kept out of play throughout the 1937-38 season, provides another bright spot in Archer chances for the coming season. Others who have had valuable experience and should be plenty tough are Ralph Hamilton, Don Hire, Leroy Cook, and Ralph Saalfrank.

The complete schedule for the 1938-39 season is as follows:

- December 2—Kendallville, there.
- December 9—Bluffton, there.
- December 10—Connersville, there.
- December 16—Auburn, there.
- December 17—Vincennes—here.
- December 27—Central Catholic, here.
- January 6—North Side, there.
- January 14—Franklin, here.
- January 18—Central, here.
- January 21—Goshen, here.
- January 27—Huntington, there.
- January 28—Elwood, here.
- February 3—North Side, here.
- February 10—New Albany, here.
- February 11—Central, there.
- February 18—Martinsville, here.
- February 24—Horace Mann of Gary, here.
- February 25—Hammond, here.

Archer Has Appendectomy

Edmund Bauer, 10B, was taken to the Lutheran Hospital November 13, for an appendicitis operation.

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Lettergirls, attention! Sign up immediately for the playday to be held on Friday, December 9. It's a lot of fun, and it's something you shouldn't miss!

Several girls made some super plays last Friday night in the upperclassmen volleyball games. Frances Gross, playing in the back line, sent one across the net that went like a bullet. Delores Meneff seemed to be wherever the ball was and certainly worked hard for her team.

We noticed Coach Bill Moss was intently watching the Friday games. Maybe he has decided to enter the volleyball games as well as the dancing class. What about it, Mr. Moss?

Marge Price would like to know how Gwen Roberts likes rabbit. It seems that Velma Connott brought Marge a piece of rabbit, as Marge had never tasted it. But Gwen seemed to get nearly all of it and left the bone to Marge. And now Marge Price likes rabbit. So what!

Special mention should be given to Audrey Hall, Florence Dickmeyer, and Audrey Mutschlechner. These three girls constituted the junior 1 team in the volleyball games, Friday night. They opposed the junior 2's, who defeated them, 33 to 20. What's the matter with the rest of the junior 1 team? Come and give these girls some help!

Dorothy Bloemker missed the first volleyball games just in order to be able to go to Chicago. Can you imagine anyone giving up a swell game of volleyball for a trip? (Just give me a chance to go to Chicago. I'd miss most anything!)

G. A. A.'ers Play Off Volleyball Games

Junior 2, 3, Sophomore 4, 1, Teams Are Winners In Games Held On Friday, November 18.

An interesting volleyball game was played Friday, November 18, on the south court at 3:30 between Huffman's junior 1's and Werling's junior 2's. The result of the game was a victory for Werling's team 33-20. Hudson and Beyrau played hard for the conquerors and Dickmeyer and Hall for the defeated team.

At 8:30, the north court was the scene of a close tournament between the seniors and Morrison's junior 3 team. The final score, 25-21, would seem to indicate that the senior team is slipping. However, the junior 3 combination is a tough opponent. Carrier and Chadwick did much toward piling up the senior score, and Griffith and Ulrich contributed to the junior points.

In describing the game between Nash's sophomore 4's and Thiele's sophomore 2's, it can only be said that the 4's figuratively "mowed them down." The final score was 38-16. Sheets, Gumpfer, Thiele, and Allen were outstanding in the game. Roberts acted as umpire and Calkin as scorer. This game was played at 4 o'clock on the south court.

Sophomore 1 and sophomore 3 teams figured in a surprise game at 4 on the north court. Five points were deducted from the sophomore 3 team's score, due to a penalty inflicted on one of the players, making the final score 28-25. Smith captained the winning team; Ferguson, the defeated. Bowman and Murchland played well for Ferguson, and Elaine Hirschy and Kensler did the same for Smith. The umpire for this game was Hazel Perry; scorer was Wylie.

Blackboard Installed
A new blackboard has been installed in The Times room for the advertising department.

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Friddle Has Convinced Fans He's "There" As Net Coach

South Side should indeed be proud of its king of basketball coaches, Burl Friddle. Arriving here in 1936, he succeeded in taking the '37-'38 squad through the finals at Indianapolis. Fresh from the south, he knows all of the tricks practiced by the cagy southern coaches.

South Side has unanimously come to the conclusion that he certainly knows his basketball.

Performing before the veteran basketball coaches of the country last summer, he convinced them of the fact so thoroughly that he was immediately invited to conduct a coaching school in Alabama.

Coach Friddle has mastered other arts as well as the art of getting the ball through the basket. Those who heard him sing, accompanied by Carl Hall in one of the pep sessions, will verify the fact that he is an accomplished artist.

Whether he has caused the players to like him because of his singing or in spite of it, is not known; however, the fact remains that he is as much of a pal to them as a coach.

Since he has taken several Washington teams to state, South Side has every reason to hope that he will lead the Archers on to Indianapolis again this season.

Blue Has Hopes Of Net Successes

Talley, Hanley, Kulesza, Rice, Richardson Are Mainstays On Central's 1938-39 Squad.

Central has reached the finals of the State Basketball contest twice in the last four years but has been unsuccessful in their attempt to bring the trophy to Fort Wayne. Since they have twice had victory almost within their grasp, they will never give up until the trophy rests in the Central trophy case.

They have hopes that this season might be the red letter season in the history of Central sports.

Building their hopes of victory around a nucleus of seasoned veterans, the Tigers have a fine chance of turning in an undefeated season. Talley, Hanley, Kulesza, Rice, and Richardson are the veterans who will appear for the Blue during their net battles.

Opening the season against Anderson and Muncie, the Tigers will have bitten off about all they can chew. However, if they manage to swallow these first two opponents, they still have many hurdles to clear toward an undefeated season.

They will meet a fighting North Side five on December 2 that will undoubtedly give them a fight to the finish. Central Catholic will meet them on the 16. Hardly taking time to regain their breath, the Blue will take on a notably tough Kokomo team on the next evening.

On January 18 the Centralites must account for the South Side Archers. Ten days later the Central five will again meet North Side. Vincennes, Elkhart, and Marion compose the remaining threats to the Tigers. The complete schedule is as follows:

- Nov. 22—Anderson.
- Nov. 30—Muncie.
- Dec. 2—North Side.
- Dec. 9—Columbia City.
- Dec. 10—Kendallville.
- Dec. 16—Central Catholic.
- Dec. 17—Kokomo.
- Dec. 30—Auburn.
- Jan. 6—Hartford City.
- Jan. 13—Bluffton.
- Jan. 14—Decatur.
- Jan. 18—South Side.
- Jan. 24—Huntington.
- Jan. 28—North Side.
- Feb. 4—Vincennes.
- Feb. 7—Elkhart.
- Feb. 11—South Side.
- Feb. 17—Morton of Richmond.
- Feb. 24—Marion.

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Coaches Choose Honorary Squads

All-City Football Team Is Named By Board; Ferguson, Cook Land Second Group Berths.

The lineup for the 1938, all-city scholastic football team, was selected last week by the all-city board comprised of Coaches Bob Nulf, John Leveck, Murray Mendenhall, Bill Moss, and Ben Tenny. For the first time in many years South Side failed to gain a single position on the honor first team. However, the Archers did have players who bid prominently for positions on the first string.

Albert Ferguson and Leroy Cook represent the Archers on the second team. Ferguson, who is a senior, and weighs 151 pounds, was selected for one of the guard berths. A. J. has played a truly marvelous brand of ball for the Archers this year. He's been one of the hardest hitting linemen on the Archer squad and his playing was one of the bright spots of a rather drab football year for South Side.

Leroy Cook is a junior and weighs 146 pounds. He secured an end position, also, on the second team. Cook was captain of the team this year and has been probably the most consistent player on the Robin Hood squad. He played practically every minute of every game. His ability to absorb terrific punishment and his fine defensive playing, easily secured him a position on the second team. Being only a junior, he will be back next year to play football for South Side.

Although being on the honorable mention list doesn't mean quite as much as it does on one of the teams, it is after all quite an honor and does show that their work was outstanding for the season. Those boys who received honorable mention for the season of 1938 are: Maurice Lehman, Dick Goshorn, Chuck Close, Dave Roth, Bill Schultz, Joe Loos, Bob Biedenweg, Stu Welborn, Ralph Ahlmeier, Tom Moonhee, Ralph Shimer, Roy Englehart, Bill Steup, and Dave Miller.

Besides Leroy Cook returning for the 1939 football campaign, eight of the boys on the honorable mention list will return. With such fellows as these, South Side is bound to have a potential all-city championship team and by the end of next fall, there will no doubt be more than one Archer on the all-city team.

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Intramurally Speaking

Well! Well! Boys and others who happen to glance over this column, the intramural stars are on the court daily swishing the nets "with the greatest of ease."

At the present time, the Hoosier Pot Shots look pretty good in the mid-dleweight division. High-point Powers, Club-foot Parry, Slim Reichert, Man-Mountain Trulock, and Flash Geyer make up the nucleus of this powerful dynamo.

In the heavyweight division, the Devils look pretty tough; however, the Dubs will put up quite a threat. Billy Knoll leads the Devils in their contests, while Robert Stock and Kirk Brown stand out for the Dubs. Well, anyhow, there's going to be some ha-cha basketball.

All we can say is that we're sorry we can't see more of you flashes panting up and down the court. Well, don't say we didn't tell you.

The gym classes have recently been choosing teams and will play during the periods. Each class has about sixteen teams which compete with other teams in their respective weight classes. As Mr. Earl Friddle watches the teams constantly, the games are played to some value.

Junior Gets Pin

Caroline Schuler, a junior, has received her bronze pin for her work on The South Side Times. She has earned her points by being a room agent, classroom news reporter, and reporter.

Ad Points Compiled

Last week there was a total of 41 points received for ad submitting. Fay Gumpfer and John Bonsib each received 20 points. John Davenport received 1 point.

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Homer R. Gettle

Optometrists and Manufacturing Opticians

Kelly Harriers Ninth; Gary First

Froebel Takes Unofficial State Cross Country Championship; Favored Redskins Are Third.

The fall portion of the track season was closed last Saturday with the unofficial running of the state cross country meet at the special North Highlands course. First place went to Froebel of Gary, whose five runners placed third, sixth, thirteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth. South Side placed ninth. The North Side squad was off par and finished third, 19 points behind Froebel. The new low scoring system was used.

This is the first time South Side has participated in fall track under their new coach, George Collier. If the idea of fall track is satisfactory, it will be an annual event at South Side.

Eighty athletes were entered from ten schools with the first five of each team to finish figuring in the scoring. Bill Heintberger, of Mishawaka, edged out Bob Ross, of Garrett, to win one of the best races of the entire season. Heintberger's time was nine minutes, 58.1 seconds. This is considered fast time for the North Highlands course which is quite hilly.

After setting the pace early in the race, Ross Leakey, of North Side, placed seventh despite an injured leg. Among the others in the first ten were Charles Gregory, of Froebel, third; Ralph Monroe, of Technical (of Indianapolis), fourth; Dick Gan, of Elkhart, fifth; Gene Capelari, of Froebel, sixth; Jay Kauffman, of Elkhart, and Don Kemp, of North Side.

The team scores were Froebel of Gary, 55; Tech of Indianapolis, 65; North Side, 74; Mishawaka, 86; Elkhart, 89; Horace Mann of Gary, 139; Garrett, 238; Lew Wallace of Gary, 248; South Side, 252, and Central, 303.

Miss Perkins Re-elected

Miss Olive Perkins was re-elected president of the Fort Wayne Alumnae Association of Mu Zeta, college sorority, at a recent meeting of the group.

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Agents Collect Money Owed School Paper

"Little More Than Hundred Dollars Left On Books", States Circulation Head.

Although more than a hundred dollars is owed by subscribers to The South Side Times, no drastic action will be taken immediately, it was announced by Virginia Goggin, circulation manager of the school paper today.

At the time this article was written, a total of \$111.50 was still to be collected by home room agents. This total is expected to be decreased to a very small amount within the next week.

Eight Paid In Full
Only eight home rooms have all of their money in, although fifteen agents have less than a dollar to collect. Most of these agents will have all of their money in this week. The agents and the room which have all their money in are: Lois Rea, 4; Caroline Schuler, 58; Ruth Mary Riedy, 60; Eleanor Muntzinger, 68; Phillip Schwartz, 108; Gladys Foellinger, 110; Marjorie Semeyer, 28; Jo Ann Smith, 146; and Bob Robinson, 35.

Mistakes which have been made in the records of the circulation department are being corrected at the present time.

To Award Trophy
Every year to the school, North Side or South Side, a trophy is given. Within the next two months this year's award will be granted. The cup would have been awarded earlier in the school year except for the fact that the papers of both schools had the same subscription percentage. There was less than one per cent difference between the two papers so the final outcome will depend on which school collects the most money because only paid subscriptions are counted.

The standings of the books are as follows:

Book	Agent	Amt.
5.....	Becky Abbott	\$11.45
1.....	Beverly Griffith	11.65
6.....	Emilou Allendorph	13.50
4.....	Maurine Siebert	13.65
3.....	Lucy Smith	19.35
2.....	Marjorie McNabb	20.35

Bi-weekly Target Shot At Junior Rifle Meet

The National Rifle Association bi-weekly targets were shot at the Junior Rifle Club meeting held Tuesday, November 20, at the range. The Junior Rifle Club members will participate in many matches with other Junior Rifle Clubs.

At this meeting a match with the girls' Rifle Team was discussed. The Junior Rifle team is looking forward to this match with an eye of revenge. Also discussed at this meeting, were the qualifications for the various awards, medals and certificates offered by the National Rifle Association. The club will hold a father-son meeting some time in the future.

The membership in the club at this time is the largest in the club's long history.

Marionettes Present Pantomime At Meeting

"Snow White and Rose Red" was given in the form of a pantomime at the meeting of the Marionette Club held last Thursday in the workshop. Marjorie Dyer was in charge of the group that presented the skit. Characters in the play were: Snow White, Mary Ellen Barrett; Rose Red, Jeanne French; the bear and the handsome prince, Dick Green; dwarf, Ralph Ramsey; and mother, Miss Dorothy Magley.

The members completed several pairs of legs and hands. Work on the carving of two heads was furthered. Lillian Sherbondy and her group made plans for the skit which they will present at the next meeting.

Math Members Plan For Christmas Party

Plans were made at the regular meeting of the Junior Math Club for the Christmas Party to be held December 20. Gwendolyn Kitzmiller, Etheldra Behling and Roger McVay were appointed to make plans for the party.

After the regular business meeting Betty Harvey presented some arithmetic problems called Mathematical Wrinklers. Duane Shidler and Neva Kirk had charge of other games. Refreshments were served.



For those whose birthdays occur this coming week, The Times has a sincere wish.

"Happy birthday to you
Happy birthday to you
May your blessings be many
And your troubles be few."

The people whose birthdays are during this week are as follows:
November 28: Billie Lou Beaver.
November 27: Robert Keister, Helen Bolinger, Thelma Krausekopf.
November 28: Jane Karyl Belt, Lum McDowell, Agnes Reich, and Mary Schener.
November 30: Elaine Jackson, Lisea Kaiser, William Peters, Robert Peters, Peggy Prouse, Jean Snyder, Warren Payneken, Max Atkins, Kathryn Bultmeier.

Party Held For Teacher
In Mr. Henry Chappell's period 6 (phonetic) drawing class, Tuesday, November 8, a party was held. The members of the class brought the various refreshments. They consisted of apples, pears, cake, cup-cakes, ice-cream cups, potatoe chips and sandwiches. The party was held as a surprise for Mr. Chappell.

Dick Gallmeyer in Miss Pocock's third period English class brought to class a book with an article about "Was Shakespeare King of England?"

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Makey's English 2 students are learning how our language grows. Changes in verb forms, plurals and spelling are being studied.

In Miss Miller's home room Ronald McVay was elected chairman. Hilda Knake is his assistant.

Mr. Gould's Botany 1 classes are studying the germination of seeds. They are at the present watching the progress of germination in beans, peas and corn.

In Mr. Hull's physics 2 class, the students are studying about the telephone. They will study the ex-ray and radio next week.

In a recent vocabulary test in Miss Schmidt's German 3 class the following made 100 per cent: Richard Bussing, Gertrude Merkel, Hazel Perry, Betty Porter, Helen Savage, Ralph Sebold and Richard Sebold.

Genevieve Dygert is a new pupil in Miss Mary Crowe's home room. She entered South Side last week from Elmhurst. She is taking the commercial course.

Miss Fortney's home room had election of officers recently. The chairman is Byron Singer and the secretary is Janice Sprunger.

Sophia Kelak won a gold ribbon in Typing 3 for writing 61.8 words per minute with 98 per cent accuracy.

Miss Emma Kiefer's English literature classes selected an interesting variety of well-known sonnets as their favorites. The most popular choices were the following: "The Soldier," by Rupert Brooke; "London, 1802," by William Wordsworth; "On His Blindness," by John Milton; "How Do I Love Thee?," by E. B. Browning; "An Ideal Love," by Shakespeare; "When I Have Fears," by John Keats, and "The World Is too Much with Us," by William Wordsworth.

At mid-term, the students leading their respective classes in Miss Fiedler's three Algebra 1 classes were: Period 1, Margaret Heine, Mary Ann Florence and Bud Haberstroh; period 3, Phyllis Stein, Clifford Springer and Hilda Leininger; period 7, Elinor Muntzinger and Lois Bloemker.

Friday morning Phyllis Hayner and Jim Melchi spoke over the public address system to Miss Van Gorder's room 64, the first period. Betty Bolyard and Betty Franklin spoke the third period. They summarized a week's current events.

In Mr. Mill's Introduction to Business class, the students are studying transportation by mail. They bring to class a package wrapped and addressed correctly, and are expected to know the price for mailing.

In a recent test given by Mr. Gould to his advanced Botany classes, the following made above 90 per cent: Mary Ellen Larimore, Kitty Clinard, Dorothy Amstutz, Evelyn Beck, Mary Derck, Jane Engelking, Jean Fortriede, Betty Geake, Virginia Scherer and Maurine Siebert.

Herbert Jasch has completed a poem done in illuminated Old English lettering. The title of the poem is, "The Ways," written by Oxenham. Miss Dochterman is sending it to Kenny Scott, who is at Parson's Art School in New York.

One of Miss Perkins' French 3 classes studied one of La Fontaine's fables, and then played a phonograph record in which this fable was told.

The following students in Miss Mary Crowe's History 1 classes gave very excellent reports from the "Critical Period of American History," by Fisher. First period, Virginia Fleming, Joyce McAllister, June McAllister and Richard Dyke; second period, Safford McMyer and Carlton Clem; fifth period, Richard Gerig and Virgil Guehart; sixth period, Luanna Rindchen, Paul Gieser and Bob Forminak.

Audrey Smith in Miss Oppelt's Latin 4 class, sixth period drew an interesting ink-sketch of Homer, an ancient Greek poet.

Miss Emma Kiefer has two sets of twins in her freshman classes. She could tell neither pair apart, she confesses, except by where they sit. If they should ever change seats, well, they hadn't better. The twins are Carolyn and Marilyn Emrick and Bill and Dick Dreyer.

Wo-Ho-Ma Club Gives Play At Last Meeting

The Wo-Ho-Ma Club presented a play, "The Dear, Dear Children," at the meeting held last Thursday. The plot was a tea party attended by married women who told about the difficulties of their children. The characters were as follows: Mrs. Willard, Audrey Jeffries; Esther Willard, Wanda Eller; Mrs. Titus, Kathryn Boerger; Mrs. DeLacey, Eileen Kiessling; Mrs. Rollins, Louisa Haug; Mrs. Lake, Margaret Geroff; Mrs. Bates, Peggy Graney; Mrs. Coveeli, Mary Demetre. The play was directed by Patty Lyman.

A game was played and cookies were served as refreshments.

Be Sure To See The Snappy New South Side High School PINS and RINGS

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In Mrs. Welty's Latin 3, period 7 class, Claude Davenport has reported on five outside Latin books. The books are: "On Land and Sea with Caesar," "Conquered," "Ancient Rome," "Lives of Great Men," "With Caesar's Legions," and "Lucius, Adventures of a Roman Boy."

Home room 32 is getting ready to have its Thanksgiving basket prepared for Wednesday morning. They plan to have a basket for a family of five or six. Delilah Shaffer is in charge of the basket. Her assistants are: Paul Stocks, Virginia Shidler, and Murray Squires.

On a recent test given by Mrs. Carson to her period 2 class over chapters 10 to 15, inclusive of Book 1 of Julius Caesar, Violet Steinbauer made 99; Paul Keil and Margaret Sheefe 98; Alice Volmerding and Alice Sutter 94; and Dick Fisher 92.

In Miss Peck's English 1, period 1 class, Bernetta Morgan made the greatest improvement since school began, on the first three units of remedial English work. Betty Jane Littlefield and Donald Raines made the second and third greatest improvements respectively. On a remedial English test over the third unit of work, the students who made the greatest improvement over the grade on the second unit are Tom Walsh and Donald Raines, first, and Audrey Longworth and Connie Abbott, second and third.

While studying Christianity in Mr. Moss' general history, period 4 class, a bright student asked, "Is this A.D. or B.C.?"

Miss Smith's and Miss Dean's dancing classes are starting their ballet dancing and bar work.

On a short test over sentence coherence in Miss Pocock's English 8 class, Sarah Smeltzer made A+, Mary Ellen DeWood, A; and Burnis Laisure, A-.

Miss Smith's and Miss Dean's gym classes are in the midst of the volleyball season which will end the first of next month.

Phyllis Lansborough and Robert Fenimore made the highest grades on themes about their vocations in Miss Pocock's English class. Phyllis wrote about dress modeling as a vocation, and Robert Fenimore on mechanical engineering.

In Miss Oppelt's Latin 4 class, sixth period, the following students made 90 or above on a 40-word vocabulary test: Marcelle Driftmeyer, Betty Elbersson, Ed Meyer, Safford McMyer, Margaret Kutsch, Audrey Smith, and Martha Thomas.

On Monday of last week during Mrs. Carson's absence, the following students took care of four of her Latin classes: Home room, Louise Bussing; period 1, Gwendolyn DeWees; period 2, Katherine Kuntz; period 5, Gwendolyn DeWees; and period 6, Mary Treen.

South Siders Favor New Speech Stage As Additional Help

A quivering of the knees, a parched dryness in the throat and a clamminess of the hands are all frequent feelings of a beginning public speaker, especially if one is too near the audience. Well, fellow speech makers, as you all know we had the privilege of occupying the new Greeley Room for a spell, but now we are ousted.

However, our new home in 190 has been honored by having a new and very pretty platform constructed in it. Now students, cast your fright to the winds and stand upon that platform and give an oration that will make you a huge success among your friends.

The following are a few opinions taken from public speaking students: Betty Neeb:—When it is ready for use, it will be a great improvement as it will enable the students to speak from a platform with ease. Kitty Clinard:—It's not as nice as the Greeley room, but it is better than nothing.

Helen Wiehe:—I'm happy about the whole thing.
Bob Robinson:—It's okay.
June Enoch:—It's wonderful.
Mary Lampton:—It's swell.
Jeanette Warren:—It's a decided advantage which we didn't have before.

Betty Bolyard:—It's swell, but I hope we don't fall from that extreme height and seriously hurt ourselves.

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895 Subscribe For '39 Totem To End Drive

Seventy-five Cents Is Due On Yearbook By December 2 If Using Payment Plan.

To date 895 students have subscribed for The Totem. By Friday, November 11, fifty cents was to have been paid; but, as the campaign got a late start, there will be no fines for that dead-line. The next dead-line, however, is December 2, when seventy-five cents is due on The Totem.

After the Thanksgiving vacation the staff will begin making up the senior panels of Totem pictures. If any seniors have not returned their proofs, they are urged to do so immediately. So far 404 seniors have paid for and had their pictures taken. This includes practically all seniors.

Picture agents that have done especially well are as follows: John Magley, 38; Hazel Perry, 35; Bob Byers, 34; Joann Bradley, 33; Phyllis Hayner, 30; Richard Garton, 28; Betty Daniels, 25; Anna Lou Kowalski, 25; Lora Jane Reed and Marge Quackenbush, 24; Eugene Schmidt, 24; Helen Wiehe, 23; Janice Dyer, 20; Marjorie Wallace, 19; Elizabeth Most, 16.

Christmas Seal Sale To Begin

(Continued from page 1)

thereafter the idea was adopted by other communities, and the National Tuberculosis Association was formed. The theme of the Christmas Seal sale this year is "No Home Is Safe from Tuberculosis Until All Homes Are Safe." Last year it was "Every Case Comes from Another." The design of the seal is usually synonymous with the theme. This year the 1938 seal hints to the tranquility, comfort and security of home which would be broken in the advent of a case of tuberculosis.

Four Portraits On Seal
The portraits of four men closely associated with the fight against tuberculosis will figure in the complete sheets of 1938 Christmas Seals. Their portraits will appear as cornerstones on the four corners of the sheets. In the upper left will be the portrait of Dr. Rene Laennec, who in 1819 invented the stethoscope, which today is extremely valuable in detecting cases of tuberculosis. In the upper right hand corner will appear a portrait of Robert Koch, who discovered in 1882 the germ which causes tuberculosis. At the lower left will be the portrait of Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, builder of the first permanent sanatorium in 1885 for the care of those afflicted with tuberculosis, and at the lower right Elmar Holboell, who started the first sale of Christmas Seals in 1904. The seal was designed by Lloyd Coo of New York.

Reporter Earns Pin
Martha Jane Krauskopf has just received her 1500 Club bronze Times pin. She earned her points by being a reporter, ad solicitor and home room agent.

Worker Receives 1500 Pin
Betty Bolyard, senior B, recently received for earning 1,500 points her bronze pin. She has been a reporter, proof reader and editorial writer on The Times staff.

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Basketball Souvenir Sale To Be Monday After Thanksgiving

Hurry, hurry, hurry—who'll buy my last pin—only ten cents, one thin dime? Thank you, sir, and here's your pin. Step right up. Now who'll buy my second to the last pin? Get your basketball pin here and now. They're going, going.

Follow the long line that leads into the Times room every day and you will find that super saleslady Eleanor Vesey shouting for a nice lil' customer to buy her pins.

These pins, as you will find, are super-ordinary basketball souvenirs. You will want to get yours now to wear at the basketball games.

Are you not sorry that you did not get your pin when you first heard about them? The pins have all gone to the early birds. However, there will be more pins waiting for you to buy them after your Thanksgiving vacation. Don't forget to bring a dime early Monday morning into the Times room.

Your pin will jingle when you wear it, and don't forget to show it to your friends and make them want one also. We want to show our boys that we are behind them and we are looking forward to another successful year of basketball.

Senior Caps, Gowns
Will Rent For \$2.00

Senior caps and gowns for commencement exercises in June can be rented from the school for \$2. This amount can be paid all at once or in installments. Miss Dorothy Alderdice will take the payments in the general office as soon as students want to bring in their money.

Measurements for the caps and gowns were recorded by the seniors in their home rooms Thursday, November 17. The measurements asked for were head, chest and height. Orders will be sent for the caps and gowns as soon as all orders are in; so seniors are urged to get their measurements in as soon as possible. The invitations will also be ordered although the price has not, as yet, been decided upon.

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Friday
Torch

Monday
Philo, Greeley
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Boys' Rifle, Range
Airplane

Tuesday
Meterite, Greeley
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range

Wednesday
Travel, Greeley
Philatelic
Girls' Rifle, Range

Senior Receives Pin
Dorothy Bloemker, senior, received her bronze pin for work on The Times. She has been reporter, bill collector, office manager, and typist.

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Support The King Kats And Jitterbugs And Go To The Philatelic Skate Tomorrow Night.

The South Side Times

Archers! Let's All Do Our Best To Sell Subscriptions In The Ensuing Magazine Campaign.

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"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII.—No. 14.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 1, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Ticket Contest To Be Staged By Stamp Club

Will Be Conducted Today And Tomorrow Preceding Skate To Be Held Friday.

Committee Selects Three Chaperons

Miss Mary Pocock, Miss Helen Bean, Mr. Earl Sterner Chosen By Group.

Sponsored by Stamp Club in preparation for its annual skate, this year termed the "Sugar Bowl Swing," to be held Friday evening at Bell's Rink, a hidden ticket contest will be conducted for South Side students today and Friday. At a stamp exchange held in room 26 last night, chaperons for the event, plans for the contest, and results of the battle between the Jitterbugs and the King Kats were disclosed.

In the hidden ticket contest today and tomorrow, vari-colored blanks will be scattered throughout the school. The real ticket will be signed by Carlton Clem, club president, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, adviser, to certify its identity. The finder should bring it to room 64 as soon as the ticket is found.

Provide Skaters' Bus

Tickets, priced at 25 cents each, may be purchased at the school's front entrance tomorrow night. A skater's bus will be provided to carry students to and from the rink. Ten cents will be charged as a transportation fee.

Miss Mary Pocock, Miss Helen Bean, and Mr. Earl Sterner, will act as skate chaperons tomorrow night. Heading the committee who made chaperone selections is Mary Virginia Russ who is assisted by Rosemary Spore.

Special entertainment at the rink will be provided this year as last year," announced David Slattery and Thelma Pifer who are in charge of securing suitable talent. Stamp Club was the first high school organization in Fort Wayne to promote entertainment at the rink, and other clubs since then have continued the practice. Attendance prizes, selected by Jeanne Snyder and Maxine Hudson, also will be awarded skaters. Tickets were procured by Gerald Wulliman, sales chairman, as leading the King Kats. Team captains, Dave Slattery and Carlton Clem, gave pep talks to their teams at the meeting last night.

Give Favors At Rink

"Because of the demand by Archers for the skate insignias, green Jitterbugs and red King Kats, will be given to all skaters at the rink," it was announced by Bruce Bradbury, public relations chairman. Assistants who labored over Thanksgiving vacation in making posters and blackboard sketches are Ralph Herb and Bill Cartwright. Other committee members are Edward Turner, Melvin Schwartz, Jack Hodell, Maxine Case, and Max Stobaugh.

"Mexico and Central America" will serve as the topic for Stamp Club's annual Christmas party to be held December 14 in the Voorhees Room. Robert Wylie, chairman, Gerald Wulliman, Jack Feller, Jeanne Snyder, Helen Karnap, Franklin Thompson, Warren Wyneken, Richard Trotter, and William Wolf are in charge.

Student Players Club To Give Play Friday

A play, "The Dear Departed," will be presented at the regular meeting of Student Players Club tomorrow after school. This play is under the direction of Margaret Gross.

The action centers about an old grandfather who is thought by relatives to have died in his room. However, this grandfather rises "from the dead" and finds his relatives dividing his fortune. Because of this situation he decides to marry a widow. The old man is nearly seventy years old when he enters into matrimony. The play is a very good comedy. It is presented by the following cast: Mrs. Slater, Frieda Schubert; Mr. Slater, William Newhard; Mrs. Jordan, Lois Rea; Mr. Jordan, Robert Brooks; and grandpa, Bill Grenand.

Marionette Dancers To Give Skit Tonight

Lillian Sherbondy will direct her group in a skit at the Marionette Club this evening at 3:30 in the workshop. The members in her group are Wana Carrier, Donna Dennis, Mildred Berry, and Betty Showalter.

Junior Mathematicians To Meet On Tuesday

Gwendolyn Kitzmiller, Etheldrea Behling, and Roger McVay are members of the program committee for the next meeting of the Junior Math Club next Tuesday. Mathematical Wrinkles will be presented by Betty Harvey. Further plans for the Christmas party to be held December 20 will be discussed.

Grant Kruse Numeral

William Kruse, '37, now a freshman in the college of Business Administration at Butler University received a freshman numeral at the annual football banquet recently.

In Charge Of Skate



Miss Pauline VanGorder

Miss Pauline VanGorder, adviser of Philatelic Club, is in charge of the "Sugar Bowl Swing" skating party to be held at Bell's Rink tomorrow night.

Roman Dinner Will Be Given By Latin Club

Feast To Be Served In Four Courses; Program To Be Drama, Dance, Singing.

A Roman banquet, sponsored by Latin Club, will be held December 1 at 5:00 in the Greely Room. The banquet, the first in the club's history, will be opened with an invocation to the Gods by Gwen DeWees. The meal is to be composed of four courses: the Gustus or appetizer, the Prima Mensa or first course, the Secunda Mensa or second course or dessert, and the Comissatio or wine supper. The menu will consist of everything ab ovo ad mala, which translated means, from the egg to the apple. Since the meal will be eaten with the fingers, slaves will not only serve the food, but also will pass water and towels between each course. The price of the banquet will be twenty-five cents.

The food committee is composed of Rosella Kochler, chairman, Dorothy Gilda, Gene Lou Harges, Phyllis Lauer, Ione Jean Tracht, Marjorie Wright, Joan Cartwright, Joan Cox, Reba Coppock, June Flaig, and Faye Gumpfer.

A play entitled "In Caesar's Garden" will be presented. The cast of characters is as follows: Augustus Caesar, William Newhard; Livia, his wife, Betty Daniels; Horace, Bruce Bradbury; and a servant, Roger McVay. The play shows the conditions of Rome at the time of Caesar.

A typical Roman dance, directed by Joyce Cleaver, will be given by Joyce Cleaver, Eileen Eider, Avel Bridges, and Jane Engleking. Ruth Dauner will accompany the group at the piano.

Other items on the program will be a fute solo by Albert Verweire and group singing, led by Mr. Sterner. An old Roman song, "Gaudemus Igitur" or "Therefore Let Us Rejoice," and several popular songs, which have been translated into Latin, will be sung. Maurine Seibert, chairman of the entertainment committee, will give speeches of explanation after each course. Her committee consists of Bruce Bradbury and Betty Daniels.

Campaign Of Christmas Seals Helps Tuberculosis Leagues

Do most of us, I wonder, appreciate the great world-wide fight against tuberculosis, a disease that has killed millions of men, women, and children so far back in history that we hardly know when it began to do its deadly work? It is a battle that has been



waged between "The White Plague," as Oliver Wendell Holmes once called it, and willing workers organized against it for nearly two score of years now in the United States. And it has been the Christmas seal sale idea that has been largely responsible for the success of these anti-tuberculosis associations.

While the first genuine tuberculosis Christmas seal was sold in 1904, there is record of an attractive stamp being sold to finance the construction of a sanitarium in New South Wales, a state of Australia, as far back as 1897. By means of selling stamps, money has been raised for various charitable organizations as far back as the Civil War in 1861. Here and there after the sixties the charity stamp idea was adopted by other countries but not continued as a vogue.

The plan of selling Christmas seals must be attributed to the foresight of a postal clerk in the Danish Postal Service. One day during the busy Christmas season of 1903, he brought himself of the remuneration brought to the government by government stamps, and observed that spe-

Archer Clubs Will Promote Social Dances

After-Game Activities To Be Held In Room 170; Tickets To Be Sold At Door Only.

No Refreshments Will Be Served

Corridor By Rooms 138-146 To Be Used As Checkroom To Prevent Inconvenience.

After-game dances are to be sponsored by clubs of South Side to provide a wholesome social activity for the young people to be kept at the new room given over to social activities of the school. As clubs will sponsor these dances they must take care of plans such as chaperons, ticket sellers, publicity, enlisting aid of parents, and providing for custodial service. Chaperons must be at least four teachers, two of whom must be men, also some parents. The idea is to have as many parents as possible present, but in any case there should be some representatives from the parent group. All chaperons must understand that they are to stay until the dance is over.

Tickets will be sold at the door only, instead of having members of the club sell them beforehand.

The orchestras for these dances must enter the school by the main Calhoun door, arriving at South Side before nine o'clock. Special passes will be provided for them and should be given to them prior to the day of the dance. Arrangements must be made to ask for the orchestra beforehand, as a special blank must be secured in the office, and this must be filled and returned at least four days before the date of the dance.

No elaborate decorations will be allowed; just those in keeping with the season during which the dance is held. Expenditures for the dance must be a minimum. Balances over \$15 for one dance shall be placed in a reserve fund to take care of deficits on other similar dances. Any balance at the end of the year is to be used to buy furnishings for the club room and for other similar purposes.

For these after-game dances, no refreshments will be served or sold and there will be no passouts granted to those students in attendance.

An important notice for clubs sponsoring the dances is to see that this activity ends at 11:30. The janitor and fireman are to be paid for their services at these dances.

Other arrangements that must be taken care of by the club in charge of the dance are following: In order to make it unnecessary to inconvenience a teacher by using a class room for a check room, the corridor by rooms 138-146 may be used. Clothes racks will be placed in that hallway.

Doors at the upper south end of the gymnasium are to be fastened as soon after the game as possible. The gates across the south end of the building will be closed. Gates will also be placed across the halls leading to the north end of the building.

In regard to the lights, they are to be on in room 170, the corridor north of 170, the corridor by rooms 138-146, two east rest rooms, middle incline and front entrance.

Campaign Of Christmas Seals Helps Tuberculosis Leagues

Do most of us, I wonder, appreciate the great world-wide fight against tuberculosis, a disease that has killed millions of men, women, and children so far back in history that we hardly know when it began to do its deadly work? It is a battle that has been

cial holiday stamps could do the same thing for the groups which had organized against tuberculosis. He suggested such a plan to the postal authorities, pointing out that if the holiday missives could each carry a penny Christmas seal the money derived from this source might help to build tuberculosis hospitals for children. After the postal authorities had given their approval, the royal family sanctioned the idea. Thus in 1904, realizing Elinor Holbell's idea for the prevention of tuberculosis in his native country of Denmark, was issued the first Christmas seal in the world.

The neighboring country of Sweden was next to adopt such a plan. And then in America in 1907. It was Miss Emily P. Bissel of Wilmington, Delaware, who first saw the plan put into effect in the United States. Her interest in a small tuberculosis hospital, badly in need of funds, realized a total of \$3.00 from the first year's sale. And from that beginning of Miss Bissel's in 1907 the selling of Christmas seals in the United States has spread to every state and territory including Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, and Puerto Rico.

Elinor Holbell's idea spread through other countries until it literally circled the globe, until forty-five nations became instrumental in preventing tuberculosis by selling Christmas seals. In these forty-five countries there are one hundred forty different organizations which have participated in the fight against tuberculosis by the sale of Christmas seals. In a roll call taken in the years of 1935 and 1936 there were, excepting the United States, twenty-four countries in which Christmas seal sales were conducted. They are: Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Great Britain, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Yugoslavia, Latvia, Netherlands, Norway, Panama, Poland, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Trinidad, Tobago, and South Africa.

The first attempt at the organization of a local Fort Wayne league was made in 1926.

(Continued on page 3)



Today:
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley;
Societas Romana, Voorhees;
Hi-Y;
Marionette, Workshop;
Social Science, Greeley.
Friday:
Student Players, Greeley;
Math-Sci, Greeley;
Kendallville, there.
Monday:
Wranglers, Greeley;
Boys' Rifle, Range.
Tuesday:
So-Si-Y, Greeley;
Junior Math, Greeley;
Service Potluck, Greeley;
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range.
Wednesday:
German, Voorhees;
Girl Scouts, Greeley;
Sci-Lab.

Fifty Archers Plan To Attend Purdue Debate

To Be Held Tomorrow, Saturday; Students To Leave Friday Morning At Eight

With tomorrow, December 2, and Saturday, December 3 set aside, fifty South Side speech students have planned to attend the Purdue Debate Conference, which is held annually at about this time of year. As usual the conference has invited students from high schools all over the state. Last year a total of 805 persons representing seventy-three high schools attended. From Fort Wayne last year there were representatives from Central, North Side, Elmhurst, and Concordia, besides South Side.

This year the debaters will be from Ohio State and Purdue; their debate topic will be "United States Alliance With Great Britain."

It has been arranged for students to leave the school at eight o'clock Friday morning and return about five o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The debate, to be held at two-fifteen o'clock on Friday, will be followed by a banquet at five-thirty. At eight o'clock the series of addresses by the debaters will be held. The students who have been admitted free of charge to a special performance of "Dracula," three-act mystery thriller, produced by the Purdue Playshop. The next morning there will be a campus tour following which at ten o'clock there is to be a series of addresses by nationally recognized authorities on debate topics.

A complete list of those planning to attend is as follows: Bob Hodell, John Doswell, Dick Garton, Charles Bollman, Bob Byers, Ed Reeves, Fred King, Dick Shorter, Betty Harlan, Ruth Ann Harber, Helen Weihe, Bill Peters, Phil McKay, Jack Bostick, Al Lichtenberg, Morton Nahwper, Dick Warner, Fritz Lohman, Bill Bundy, Dudley Snyder, James Murphy, Tom Gallmeyer, Jim Winter, John Bonsib, George Finkhauser, Lee Corley, Jeannette Warren, Joan Earle, Donna Lou Foutz, Carl Goebel, Arthur Chevalier, June McAlister, Joyce McAlister, Jeanne Gumpfer, Sally Moorhead, Delilah Shaffer, Marion Owens, Caroline Lichtenberg, Roy Elhereing, Ed Kettler, Bill Riethmiller, Max Mitchell, Anna Anderson, Jean Catlett, Kitty Clinar, June Enoch, Mary Lampton, Dorothy Rhoeback, and Dorothy Foellinger.

Meterites Choose Groups For Party

Literary Group Forms Plans For Graduation Party; Marilyn Loomis Appointed Chairman

Marilyn Loomis, chairman, Gloria Orr and Lois Hoff comprise the committee for the program of the graduation party, it was announced at the November 29 Meterite meeting. The nominating committee was also appointed. The girls who were selected are: Emalyn Rimmel, chairman, Dorothy Gilda, Carol Whittner, Gladys Foellinger and Evelyn Talbot.

Margery Roberts and Emalyn Rimmel, accompanied by Mildred Hanke, sang three songs, "Sympathy," "Moon and Roses" and "Smilin' Through." Two pantomimes were given under the direction of Bettilou Stein. The cast of the first, "Bravo, Ladies!" included Ione Jean Tracht, Dorothy Jagers, Virginia Gray, Lois Gumpfer, Carolyn Snook, Olive Miller, Tompkins Hall and June Flaig.

A violin trio, consisting of Faye Gumpfer, Elaine Hirschy, and Janice Sprunger, accompanied by Phyllis Sprunger at the piano, played two selections.

The cast of the second pantomime, "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," included Lois Gumpfer, Carolyn Snook, Ione Jean Tracht, Olive Miller and Dorothy Jagers.

To conclude the meeting, Emalyn Rimmel read three poems.

Pupils Contribute To Fund

Last week each student in South Side was asked to contribute at least one penny to the P.T.A. council relief fund. By doing that they helped to build up a welfare fund which is distributed to the various schools to help buy food, clothing, and school supplies for those who are unfortunate.

Radiators Installed

Radiators were installed in Mr. Hull's home room, 96, over Thanksgiving vacation.

Athletic Group Will Sponsor Hop Saturday

South Side Lettermen's Organization To Hold Dance To Celebrate Basketball

Tickets Will Cost Seventy-Five Cents

Freddy Lenz Plays For Annual Shindig; No Admits Will Be Issued For Stags

South Side's Lettermen's Club will have their annual dance this Saturday in celebration of the opening of this school's basketball season.

The dance will be held in room 170 Saturday night from 8 to 11:30 o'clock, with music being provided by a former letterman of South Side, Freddy Lenz.

Tickets for the dance are seventy-five cents a couple. No stag tickets will be sold for this dance. This is one of the few organizations to try this idea of allowing couples only. Attendance prizes will be presented near the close of the dance.

The chaperones for this dance are being selected by a committee and will be composed mostly of members of the faculty and parents.

Committees to undertake the various duties connected with the dance are as follows: ticket committee, Bob Bolyard, LeRoy Cook, and Ned Kelsey; cleanup committee, Bob Biedenweig, A. J. Ferguson, and Eugene Ferguson; check room committee, Bill Steup, Paul Dammeier, and Roy DeMetree; advertising committee, Alison Arnold, Bob Biedenweig, and Don Beery; decoration committee, Jim Glass, Don Beery, Lawrence Selzer, Dick Glass, Jackie Braden, Dick Goshorn, and Paul Dammeier; chaperon committee, Carl Hall, Alison Arnold, and Stu Welborn; orchestra committee, Tom Moorhead, Doyle Springer, and Harold Kitzmiller; prize committee, Bob Bolyard, Tom Moorhead, and Dave Roth.

Tickets for the dance are secured from any member of the club and also at the door Saturday, for seventy-five cents.

Clubs Will Hold Skate December 9

French, Rifle Groups To Stage Affair At Bell's Rink; Committees Are Named By Clubs.

French Club and Girls' Rifle will hold their skate at 8:00 p. m. on December 9, at Bell's Rink. Favors will be given to all students that are at the rink soon after 8:00 o'clock. Tickets, which will be 25c each, can be purchased from any member of the Girls' Rifle Club or French Club. They are also on sale in rooms 90 and 92. This is an annual affair which is always sponsored by both the Girls' Rifle Club and French Club.

Committees for this skate were chosen several weeks ago and have been working on plans for it. The committee in charge of general arrangements is Delores Ulrich, chairman; Dick Hoover and Betty Thiele. Marion Feichter, chairman of the committee in charge of tickets, has Marcia Allen and Jane Merchant assisting her. The attendance prize committee is Betty Marquardt, chairman, and Audrey Hall and Imogene Fabian.

At the range after school yesterday, members of Girls' Rifle Club shot targets that will count for the bi-weekly contest. They are as follows: Jane Merchant, Imogene Fabian, Mildred Trout, Marcia Allen, Marion Feichter, Marge Price, Delores Ulrich, Audrey Hall, Dorothy Bloemker, and Betty Jean Pressler.

Wo-Ho-Ma Members To Meet In Room 26

The Wo-Ho-Ma Club will hold its meeting this afternoon in room 26 instead of in the Greeley Room. The main part of the program will be the "Amateur Hour." There will also be some other entertainment.

The committee in charge is as follows: chairman, Betty Wimmer; assistant chairman, Betty Lapp; Mary Lu, Marilyn Sappington, Martha Hart, Audrey Evans, Carol Westfield, Patricia Smith, Jean Junk, June Wholen, Maxine Goers, and Gladys Reeves.

Elected To Board



Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent, was elected as a member of the executive board of the Youth Council at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night.

Social Scientists Again To Sponsor Magazine Drive

Heads Sales



Mr. Wilburn Wilson

Mr. Wilburn Wilson will supervise the Social Science Magazine campaign which will be launched this morning by a program over the public address system during which Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Mr. E. G. Payne will speak.

Speakers To Hold Declamation Meet

Wranglers Will Stage Contest At Club Meeting; Entrants With Subjects Are Announced

Wrangler's Dramatic Declamation contest will be featured at the next meeting to be held on Monday, December 5. Entrants and titles of their declamations are: Margaret Gross, "The Lord's Prayer"; Bob Safer, "Beyond The Last Mile"; Sally Moorhead, "Mary Stuart"; Bruce Bradbury, "The Bishop's Candlesticks"; Bill Reithmiller, "The Informer"; Carolyn Lichtenberg, "Jean Marie"; Dorothy Foellinger, "Camille"; and Kolman Gross, "Quite So".

By the means of these contests which Wranglers are featuring, they are indirectly preparing for speakers that will represent South Side in a speech meet to be held here next term.

Wranglers' Thanksgiving meeting on November 21 was cleverly arranged by a group of freshmen and sophomores who have become Wrangler members since the freshman-sophomore speech contest. After the president, Dick Garton, had welcomed the new members, Byron Singer, master of ceremonies, took charge of the program. Harold Martin gave the response to the president's speech, in which he told what would be expected of the veterans by the new members. He promised that they would attempt to carry on after the reigning members had graduated in the traditional Wranglers style.

John Welles gave a cleverly written humorous speech about existing conditions in the world today. A skit entitled "Thanksgiving Gossip—1920" was presented by Carol Whittner, Maxine Case, and Kathryn Guild. Betty Stump and Mary Barrett debated on the humorous subject of "Whether or Not Thanksgiving Should Be Spent At Grandmothers'." In Walter Winchell style Richard Markowitz presented 1938 gossip. "What A Wrangler Has To Be Grateful For" was discussed by Paul Johnson. Bob Guion, with a cornet solo, and John Welles, with a trombone solo, contributed to the musical interest of the program.

\$39.50 Is Total Owed On Sales For Times

There is still \$39.50 to be paid on Times subscriptions. This should be paid as soon as possible. There are twenty-three paid home rooms and thirty-six not paid. Virginia Goegelein, circulation manager for the Times, announced that during the next two weeks notices will be sent to all people who have not paid their full seventy-five cents. The standings of the books are as follows:

Book	Assistant	Amount
5—Rebecca Abbott	\$ 3.85
6—Emilou Allendorph	4.95
2—Marjorie McNabb	7.00
4—Maurine Seibert	7.30
1—Beverly Griffith	8.15
3—Lucy Smith	10.85
Total	\$42.10

Math Science Speaker To Be Mr. Don Post

Mr. Don Post will be the guest speaker at the Math-Science Club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Greeley Room. His topic will be "Practical Application of Mathematics and Meteorology to Aviation." Mr. Post was recently associated with the New York Air Port as meteorologist. He is now assistant meteorologist at the United States Weather Bureau in Fort Wayne.

Eugene Tigges will give a report on John Muir whose one hundredth birthday anniversary occurred last April. Other features of the program will be community singing, games, and refreshments.

Members are urged to bring visitors.

Lead Solicitors

Shirley Rubin and Faye Gumpfer headed the advertising solicitors last week with ten inches each. Erma Jackson, Jessie Freeman, and Wayne Hambrook had two inches apiece. Betty Haney had one.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, Eleanor Vesey In General Charge Of Campaign.

Group Is Divided Into Two Teams

Floogies, Floy Floy To Be Headed By Two Generals; Room Captains Named.

This morning marks the beginning of an intensive school-wide Social Science magazine campaign which is to last until December 9. Eleanor Vesey, in collaboration with Mr. Wilburn Wilson, has worked out the campaign in military fashion. At the top is Mr. Snider; under him, Mr. Wilson; then president, Eleanor Vesey. Next come the two generals of the competing teams, Doris Williams and Eugene Schmidt, generals of the Floogies and the Floy Floy teams respectively. Every member of Social Science is a major responsible to the general of the team he is assigned to.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Mr. E. G. Payne will give addresses this morning explaining in more complete detail about this campaign. To stimulate interest in the campaign, the Curtis Publishing Company is offering three dollars to the major leading with the most number of subscriptions at the end of the campaign; two dollars to the leading captain; and one dollar to the leading student of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. In addition to these prizes, there are numerous ones listed in the Curtis prize booklet, which will be given to each student in South Side.

Majors Named

The Social Science majors who are to help in this campaign are: Margery Rapp, room 4; Lois Rea, 8; Reva Foster, 10; Betty Neeb, 12; Beverly Griffith, 14; Ruth Bade, 24, 26; Janice Dyer, 28, 29; Maurine Kellogg, 30; Max Spencer, 32; Reva Foster, gym; Carl Goebel, study; Max Mitchell, 34, 36; Eugene Schmidt, 38; Max Magner, 44; Ronald McVay, 46; Velma Lehman, 52; Aubrey Kellogg, 54; Jean Fortriede, 56; Mary Kixmiller, 58; Anna Lou Kowalski, 60; Doris Williams, 64, 66; Helen Banks, 68; Phyllis Geller, 70; Jean Fortriede, 72; Andy Bremer, 74; Phyllis Geller, 76; Emilou Allendorph, 76; Velma Lehman, 77; Max Spencer, 78; Bruce Bradbury, 80, 82; Jeannette Warren, library; Kenny Warren, 90, 91; Bill Riethmiller, 92; Jeannette Warren, 94; Betty Daniels, 96, 98; Betty Neeb, 102; Richard P. Garton, 106, 108; Maurine Seibert, 110; John Magley, cafe; Jim Murphy, 140, 142; Ruth Bade, Margery Rapp, 146; Morton Nahwold, 176; June Enoch, 178; Peggy Bacon, 182; Mary Lampton, 184; Dick Buchholz, 186, 188; Betty Rose, Peggy Zirkel, and Evelyn Kruse, 61; and Roger Neff, 62.

Support Urged

Social Science wants to make this campaign a really major feature of the benefit of the Division of Visual Education which the club sponsors. It asks that every student co-operate in selling all the subscriptions possible.

Service To Hold Potluck Tuesday

Students Must Sign Up In Study Hall By Tomorrow; Event To Be First Activity Of Term

Tuesday, December 6, will mark the date of the first Service Club potluck of the semester. All students eligible to come were given invitations yesterday or will get them today or tomorrow. These students are urged to sign up in the study hall for what they intend to bring by Friday, December 2. The potluck will be held in the cafeteria.

The program for this potluck which will feature among other entertainment, a tap dance, community sing, piano duet by Velma Lehman and Ruth Bade, and an all girl orchestra led by Mr. Emrich, is to be taken care of by the program committee. This committee consists of Kathryn Boergers, Vera Berning, Ruth Bade, Andy Bremer, Phyllis Frisinger, William Newhard, Janice Dyer, Velma Lehman, Betty Rose, Peggy Zirkel, and Phyllis Branning.

Girls that assisted in writing the invitations are as follows: Vera Berning, Marjorie Jackson, Eileen Hoffman, Edna Voltz, Alma Korte, and Dixie Lee Hanna.

The menu committee has been chosen as follows: Dorothy Hall, Ruth Kaiser, Marjorie Jackson, Dixie Lee Hanna, Emilou Allendorph, Eileen Hoffman, Kathleen Ramer, Velda Oppenlander, Evelyn Kruse, and Dorothy Bloemker.

Songs To Be Feature At German Club Meet

At the next meeting of the German Club, which will be held in the Voorhees Room on December 7, the members will again practice German songs that are being sung at the Christmas party. A business meeting will also be held.

Father Dies

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Jewell Diehm upon the recent death of her father.

Potential State Champs Make Debut Tomorrow Night At Kendallville

Tomorrow night marks the opening of the 1938-39 basketball season for South Side. At present we who have not seen the team in action do not know whether we are to have another season like last year or not; but our hopes are with the team when it travels to Kendallville tomorrow.

Our school is now known all over the state of Indiana for its skill in basketball. The students of South Side are of course hopeful for another undefeated season and another state championship, but if our team is not quite able to do this, and we think that a very good year is probable, we as South Siders of the highest degree should cheer our team along just the same.

Win or lose, support Archers in all their grid clashes, and if the opponent does something worthy of applause give the other players a hand. Good sportsmanship shows the true attitude of a school, and as one of the best schools in the entire world it is up to the students of South Side to prevent booing and other unworthy acts from occurring in our gymnasium, or any other in which our team is playing.

We want our team to win another state championship, although it is much too early in the year to be talking of that, and we propose to support our team to our utmost. However, we do not intend to do anything that might possibly give this institution a bad name.

So, let's follow the Archers through the full season our squad has, and show what South Side is made of, by being Good Sportsmen. Remember that when the referee calls a play differently from the way you would like. It takes a lot to be good sports, but SOUTH SIDE HAS WHAT IT TAKES.

King Winter Arrives; Beware Of His Tricks

Clothed in his traditional white robes, King Winter has at last made his formal entrance. He is attended by many courtiers of Winter Sports, each one carrying the badge of his office. First comes Ice Skating, then Skiing, followed by Coasting and Sleighing. Unfortunately more unpleasant characters also skulk in the King's train. Danger and death are present in the forms of Ice, Sleet and Snow.

We sincerely hope that this year South Siders will come in contact with only the good times that may be derived from winter. At this season more than at any other, carelessness should be avoided. What with ice-covered roads and frosted windshields tragedy may lurk at every cross-road. Remember that sane and sensible driving will result in a healthy winter.

Another hazard of winter is created by many of our "younger" Archers. Snowballing is good exercise and wholesome fun if indulged in at the proper time and place. But snowballs thrown at the innocent passersby (or is it passerbys), may become annoying and dangerous weapons. Even if women's hats this year do make good targets, self-control should be practised. The next time you feel like throwing a snowball at some unsuspecting back, toss a handful of snow down your own coat-collar and see how it feels. Uh!

Warning! Guard Your Health

In a recent health editorial appearing in the Chicago Tribune, it was stated that the coming generation will be much weaker in health and in body than the present or preceding generations. The youth of today can take it either as a warning or an insult. The wise students who value their health will take it as a warning. The average student of today is always on the run which causes them to neglect their health. A candy bar and a hamburger make up the meal of the average student. It is habits like this that are causing the slow but certain breakdown of the students' health. The students then ask: "What should we do; eat a meal from soup to nuts?" No, hardly, but a student's meal should be comprised of something more than just candy and sandwiches. With a sandwich, the student should have something hot, for an example, soup. If today's students take care of their health by having the proper meals, the above warnings will be unnecessary. Remember, students, South Side can be a school of champions only as long as it's student body is strong and sound.

Remember the holiday spirit. Give for the sake of giving, and don't think that this warning is rather early. It is never to early to be kind.

What is your opinion? Do you believe that we will be able to walk in snow through the Christmas holidays? Anyhow, here's hoping.

The South Side Times

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Senior Synopsis

By R. U. Graduating

By this time most of you suave stylists of the dance have probably recuperated from all of your festivalish celebrations...and now you are qualified to once more settle your qualiselves back in the ranks of hard study and good work. An' you are also probably ready to once more properly adjust yourselves into the dignified position befitting an upperclass student.

We of the senior group feel that seven pink ribbons, one old shoe, and three broken lamp shades should be given to none other than Mrs. Buchholz's beautiful son, Richard, the boy heart throb and Hi-Y genius (Wanna buy a pencil?) His aspirations do not stop here, however, as he is a lady kee-iller, deluxe. (Specially, when you're the only man present at a club meet, huh Dick).

Once upon a time some four hundred odd, in one sense of the word, youngish youth literally tripped into the Southern portals. What they encountered and what they have accomplished is much too lengthy to transcribe here. However, they did weather three fun-packed years, and now they are enjoying to the fullest degree the life of a fully fledged senior.

To a certain 12B woman, we present the laurels of the week, for behind the beaming countenance of one Eleanor Vesey lies a young lady well worth knowing and a pleasure to meet. Energeticness, ardent ability, and high ideals are all characteristic of this amiable personage. We might add that she is one steady girl who is really steady.

May we offer what we believe would be the perfect senior specimen—a choice bit of femininity with:

- The hair of Phyll Geller;
- The personality of Janice Dyer;
- The eyes of Marge Craig;
- The figure of Lois Rea;
- The smile and teeth of Freida Schubert;
- The nose of Peg Gross;
- The hands of Betty Jaekber.

Adding added afterthoughts, we wonder who the fellow was that said applejack is dance money? We also wonder if Jack Brazy was once frightened in the long ago by a fur muff, or if his little brush is to keep him warm this winter.

And now, chillun, somebody told us to pack up and move on. After all, we don't sleep here, and there are other things to be done. (Some uncouth cur wants to type out a French translation). Well, anyhow, it's time all good head-waves got back to their home-work.

Jam Session of The Jitterbug

Flash...We welcome back to our portals one who has long been absent...Our one-time prima donna, Doris Hays. She visited school last week before Thanksgiving vacation and was received with open arms by all of her former associates...And Al Hertel was tickled, too. She says that she likes the Kokomo High School, but that South Side has spoiled her. It is very interesting that, although the Kokomo school is attended by as many students as our own, their school paper is much smaller, at least in the eyes of Doris...Come back again soon, Doris.

It seems that in a certain one of Mr. Murphy's history classes, several students find time to do more than their history...Junior Roberson doesn't exactly neglect his studies, but then he finds plenty of time to sit and gaze upon Maxine Pelz, the girl of his dreams, and the unknown object of his affections...It seems that also in this class, the librarian, Bob Williams, is always trying to catch the attention of Betty Lou Genke...We've always heard that one finds one's heart's desire while in high school.

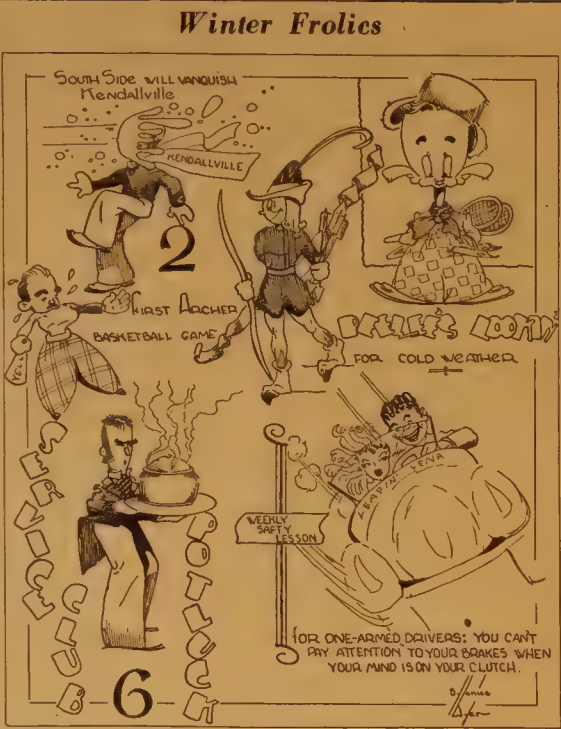
Funny things go on around this school; namely, break-ups and make-ups...Pauline Otting and Bob Hageman got mad at each other just for the fun of making up...They've had three fights in the past week, but seemed to enjoy being together at the Job's Daughter's dance Saturday...Ask Bob Hawkins sometime about the corpse at Doris' house. Yes, I mean a corpse.

Turn back the clock...Do you remember when...Harold Kitzmiller sort of liked Mary Straley...Bob Bolard went with Lorraine Iba...We won, first of all the sectional tournament, then the regional, then the super-regional, and finally when that gun went off that we thought would never sound, we won state! Them was the good old days and we're counting on doing it all over again this year.

Just about the cutest couple that we've seen around yet is Barbara Roth and Blackie Daeger...They can be seen together every fifth period in the gym...An inquiring little lady would like to know what has happened to Marjorie Wright and Franklin Keck since a certain Butcher's daughter has stepped in. (I like that, don't you, Marge?) Would Carl Shidler like to take K. Beckman to a dance and why?...And what dance? It might be arranged... (That was too good to resist, Mindy.) Little (we do admit that he isn't very little though) Whitey (Billy) Knoll wants his name in the Jitterbug column again, so here it is...We know the reason that Susan Beck and Joe Loos want to go double with Ella Jo Reed and Pat Russ but we can't tell...We'll just let you guess.

It costs much more to allow a man to die from tuberculosis than to keep him well and alive—contribute to an organization that fights tuberculosis by buying Christmas Seals.

"Gold that buys health can never be ill spent."—John Webster—Buy Christmas Seals.



Grandmas, Turkey And Dancing Are Popular Holiday Events

"And how did you spend your Thanksgiving vacation?" asked yours truly. "I went to grandma's," replied the student.

Never is grandma so popular until the 'young 'uns' want a good feed. After interviewing several students, I discovered that those who weren't going to grandma's were going to stuff (eat) anyway. Several holiday dances were on the program for the fair and the fairer. Also, there are still some to whom vacation means extra time in which to study.

Now, take a listen and see who did what.

Marian Owens: I studied like mad.

Betty Franklin: I went to my grandmother's.

Betty Ellen Chadwick: I was busy skating, sewing, and eating.

Mary Jane Kelley: I ate a lot and also went hunting.

Ruth Ann Archer: I went to the lake.

Joan Korte: I ate.

Phyllis Lansborough: I had five "cute" dates.

Nadine Mueller: I went to a "dear friend's" for dinner.

Mary Ellen Larimore: I did my Christmas shopping.

Jean Ann Rarick: I shoveled snow.

Barbara Stalter: I went hunting in the deep woods.

Roy Ellingwood: I went hunting and stuffed.

Adelheide Scheele: I was with Bundy.

Phyllis Bundy: I twiddled my thumbs.

Dolores Bodenhorn: I went to grandma's at Hartford City.

Colleen Gletcher: I went to grandma's and had a nice time.

Bernice O'Brien: The Beauty's (relation) came to eat.

Betty Clark: I went to a friend's for dinner.

Jean Catlett: I danced and caught up on my sleep.

Dorothy Hall: I went to grandma's for dinner.

Elaine Ferguson: I ate plenty of turkey.

Stu Welborn: I stuffed.

Ruth Bade: I studied hard.

Max Spencer: I went to the country to breathe fresh air (for a change).

Phyllis Geller: I went to the dances.

Kenny Warren: I tried to catch up on my sleep.

Beverly Griffith: I went to the dances and ate turkey.

Marge McNabb: I visited my grandmother.

Jessie Freeman: I went ad soliciting.

Chuck Bolman: I visited my sister at college.

Wavy brunette hair, brown eyes and a pleasant smile describe a certain girl here at South Side very well. Her favorite saying is "Poppycock." Her greatest dislike is caring for her Pekingese which is very mischievous.

Her greatest enjoyment is traveling which has led her to many places, among which are Montana, Florida, and Mexico. Her secret ambition is to become a skilled archer, and already she is quite good at this sport. Her favorite foods are chicken and noodles. Her great heart-throb is a former South Side student called "Jonesy" by all of his friends.

The clubs of which she is a member are The Times staff, Archery, Totem, Service and Social Science. Students, if you ever need a skilled marksman I am sure Irene Kirk, a well-known senior, will qualify very well for the position.

Kelly Koed Kut Ups

In case some of you kiddies aren't up on the latest there are some potential glamour lads and lasses around our halls with personality plus. In fact in my mind they remind me of some very famous movie stars. I'll probably find a couple of rotten tomatoes in the mailbox for printing the following list, but as the old saying goes, Everyone to his own opinion.

Hedy Lamarr—Barbara Roth. Loretta Young—Dolores Daniels. John Boles—Dick Garton. Olivia DeHaviland—Nadine Mueller.

Barbara Stanwyck—Bernice Etzler.

Joan Bennett—Alice Jean Sweet.

Richard Green—Dick Green (none other than his twin).

Misha Auer—Bob Safer.

Mickey Mouse—Dick Didier.

Minnie Mouse—Jean Weil.

Carole Lombard—Susie Beck.

Nat Pendleton—Tom Moorhead.

Anita Louise—Eileen Eidner.

Martha Raye—Martha Jean Smith.

Robert Young—Roger Neff.

Joan Davis—Betty Neeb.

Lay 'em in the isles P. B. McKay is struttin' his stuff with Virginia Sites lately, and if rumors hither and thither are correct it's really gonna last.

Marjorie Rohrer was all a'twitter during the Thanksgiving vacation because her honey, Jim Jackson, returned home and dated her up between courses of his Thanksgiving feed.

Another gal whose one and only came back during vacation to catch up on lost time is Ellen McKay. Although she casts admiring glances towards football hero Dick Warner, she still was mighty thrilled when Bob arrived and took possession of her.

Evelyn Strunk, an "easy on the eye" f'rosh, is still het up over the strong and silent Everett Arnett. Can't say as I blame her but I hear she doesn't stand alone in her choice.

Bob Gregg stopped beating around the mulberry bush and came out and

said he loved Violet Reiter. Once he made up his mind he certainly didn't lose any time. Well that's the way to handle things, Bob. Just take the good old bull by the horns.

Betty Jane Littlefield had a wonderful time visiting her aunt and uncle (?) for a week-end in Michigan. Of course her old flame didn't have anything to do with it. At least she says so but I don't believe her.

Bob Martin...take heed! Some curious and admiring boys would like to know who that redhead is that you've been seen squiring around lately. You'd better try and protect your interests or you won't have any to protect.

Although Betty Wolfe firmly denies it, I have heard from reliable sources that she still yearns for Jack Hoffman. Why don't you do something about it, Jack?

The opinion of many is that Mary Buett and John Wells make a swell couple. And who am I to stand in the way of public opinion?

There's something about an old romance that gets you, or at least it gets Alex Azar. He claims that he'll be a hermit until Helen Wertman breaks down and goes with him again. They were a really happy couple while it lasted. The only trouble, according to Alex, is that it didn't last long enough.

Should Not Social Dancing Be In High School Curriculum?

When I thought of the idea for a social dance class, I found that passing on the idea isn't quite like discussing other school activities, for everyone knows that there are very few of these classes in high school curriculums.

Following, you will find a few reasons for establishing such a class as held at the University of Kansas.

1. Social dancing is given less time and attention than any form of physical exercise. In the teaching of every sport it is essential that proper timing and footwork is acquired. Yet the one physical and social activity which boys and girls practice more than any other is entirely neglected. In many schools there are classes for dancing which include tap, ballet, and folk, but social dancing is entirely omitted. Where it is included, it is limited to one hour a week and at that is after school with no credit in the school books. If we omit social dancing from our curriculum of dancing it is as bad as omitting the English language from our curriculum of languages.

2. There is a tendency to pass over the subject of social dancing as if it didn't exist. Every day communities see education more and more interested in preparing school youngsters for life as they will live it in a well adjusted society. In many cases there is an appreciative response from parents.

Now in contrast to these facts we see that—

1. Practically no boy or girl can go through high school without attending parties where dancing is the main activity of the evening. The person who cannot dance is either left out, or stands around feeling ill at ease.

2. Dancing is a form of recreation that can be continued practically all through life. He will continue to attend social activities where dancing is the main event, so therefore the boy or girl who cannot dance is socially handicapped.

Some modern dancing is often cheap and ugly as a result of neglect. Many foreigners have the idea that American dancing consists of "Milling" tag lines, groups of uncomfortable wallflowers, some couples shuffling along in a sort of haze, bodies hunched into atrocious positions, and a general atmosphere of rowdiness and bad manners. People that have this idea of social dancing in America are badly mistaken, but the idea must have begun someplace. Some of the dancing is graceful but some people insist on making a mess of it. Jitterbugs can certainly dance gracefully if instructed along the right lines.

Here is a challenge to the school then to provide opportunities for the boys and girls to learn the principles of good dancing and to respect an etiquette of good taste for the ballroom floor as much as they do the manners of a lady or gentleman in other social ways.

A teacher that is a good dancer and ready to help could easily be found. The teacher must realize, however, that the students would want the most popular music to practice by. In conclusion, let me say South Side could easily support a social dance class. As a matter of fact I think some of the students could really use several lessons.

Old Man Webster Is A Reliable Source For Confused Pupils

Most of us like to have a dictionary about "just in case". While we use it to check up on the deficiencies in our spelling, few of us consider it a source of news. Most likely in a corner of a library sits a majestic object like a king on his throne. At practically any time a corner of its lavishly colored gown may be seen jutting out from behind a partition. If anyone is being consumed by pangs of curiosity, he may be saved by learning that his honored object is nothing else than a New International Dictionary. But—this is not so commonplace as it sounds. The dictionary has made its appearance in various other schools, but as yet South Side has not obtained one. Are we slipping, South Siders? The old Webster which has been familiar for a long time to many students was found inadequate. To keep up with the growth of the last quarter of the century, a whole new dictionary was necessary. This new dictionary is said to be beyond comparison with any one ever published. When this dictionary has been obtained, no student will be able to give an excuse that he was not able to find a certain word; for in the newly acquired dictionary there are 600,000 words, which is 122,000 more than are contained in any other dictionary. Besides this overwhelming number of words, there are 12,000 terms pictorially illustrated which include many color plates, such as different classes of cut, flowers, etc.

If all the other biographies in the library should fall out of the window and be ruined, or by some other mischance; it is comforting to know that there are 13,000 more biographical entries in Webster's book. With the aforesaid addition to the school library and the classrooms, it no longer will be necessary to tear our hair out in fury upon finding a hopelessly involved definition for an unknown word. Definitions are clear and simple. Neither will one be able to blame the dictionary for a false statement. Definitions are guaranteed to be accurate.

This superior dictionary was compiled at the cost of \$1,300,000, while the library will procure its copies for...well it doesn't matter; we, the students will be here to serve us, the students of South Side High School. Clothed in its leather cover, it will sit proudly on its stand—a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Mind Your Best Manners If You Want Your First Date To Be A Success

He came, you saw, and apparently you conquered, for the most gorgeous man that has ever happened has actually phoned and asked for a date. So you try not to be too thrilled to keep yourself organized—for if you want a second date, the first must be a decided success.

He was noncommittal over the phone about where you were going. "A show or something..." That means it will probably be for you to decide—and if you're a wise girl, you won't be too hard on his pocketbook. If a date with you means an inroad of five or six dollars on his allowance, he won't take you out often. Unless he excludes money from every pore. The smart thing to do would be to show him you're not the kind of girl who needs a corsage and a taxi to feel that she's having fun. You want him to know that you can have a hilarious good time with only a show, a soda, and him, for accessories.

Not knowing his particular prejudices about women's clothing you have dressed with an eye out for masculine whims in general. Your hat is not too wild, your dress is simple but becoming, blue perhaps to bring out the color of your eyes. Men appreciate lovely eyes and a happy smile when they don't even notice that you have on the latest Hollywood garb. Catering to masculine taste again, you wear only mild colored nail polish, and your shoes have high heels to flatter your legs and ankles. You have on a little perfume to make yourself feminine and alluring. (Not too much so that your date will keep longing for a breath of fresh air.)

Are you ready when he comes? Do you introduce him to the family? It's no fun for him to come into a room filled with entire strangers and sit there twirling his hat in embarrassment while you take your time in priming. Time enough to keep him waiting on later dates. Five or ten minutes, as I have said before, may work up suspense, but twenty or thirty minutes only works up exasperation. It may even make you lose your man if you keep him waiting too long.

But let us assume that so far everything has gone off well—he was on time, you were ready and looked lovelier than he remembered, so you're off on your first date. You are pleasant and flattering; of course, you don't keep saying in so many words, "My, Bill, but your wonderful," or "My, but you're strong," but you manage to give the impression. You do not fail to mention your appreciation for his excellent choice of shows, his handsome car, his skillful driving, and his well-fitted overcoat. But besides all this, you must trot out a little savoir faire. Men like to go around with girls who are self-assured, smooth. When you get into the movies, for instance, don't grope around in the dark theatre, talking loudly, and falling all over people's feet. When you get into the theatre, wait a minute and see if the usher is coming. If you are horribly near-sighted and can't see a thing more than half way back, tell your escort before you are already seated in the balcony. When the usher is taking you to your seats, you follow him and your escort follows you. If there is no usher, let your escort select the seats. When you have to get past other people in the row, wait for them to rise and let you pass; otherwise you might end up in their laps. Your date didn't bring you to the movies for a nice long chat—there's no need of saying anything after you are seated. If you're feeling witty, save your remarks for later.

Perhaps your first date is for dinner. When you go to the restaurant, the headwaitress will show you to a table and your escort follows you. Seat and arrange yourself with as little ado as possible, and keep your handbag and gloves in your lap or on the chair beside you. The table is for food, not to hold you up nor to exhibit your personal belongings. It's all right to rest one wrist on the table, or, when you are through eating, to rest an elbow or both elbows on it while you gaze charmingly over folded hands, but to eat with a whole arm resting on the table looks inexcusably sloppy.

You give your order to your escort, even if the waitress is standing at your side and taking it down as fast as you dictate. It's a nice gesture. And...when the dinner is over, if you have eaten all of your lipstick and feel in need of general repairs, don't haul out your make-up at the table, the contortions incidental to getting lipstick on right aren't particularly becoming anyway; excuse yourself and do it in the dressing room.

But whether your date is for dining, dancing, roller-coasting, or the movies, the main thing is to have a good time, and let your date know that you are having fun. When the time comes to tell him good-night, tell him it's been grand, give him the impression that a hot-dog with him is more fun than champagne with a dozen other men. That will make him feel so good that he will go off with your telephone number deeply engraved on his heart.

Thanksgiving is over. Have you ordered a new supply of bicarbonate of soda for Christmas and New Years?

Here's good luck to our basketball team when they start the present season at Kendallville tomorrow night.

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NBC To Give Radio Series, "Great Plays"

To Be Broadcast Sundays; Will Be Aid To English Students And Teachers.

A winter series of broadcasts, "Great Plays," to be featured weekly by the National Broadcasting Company, have been found to be of sufficient interest and merit by Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English department of South Side, to warrant being taken up for study by this department. The broadcasts will fall on Sundays from twelve to one in the afternoon. Because of the value of these plays, they should be beneficial as supplements to classroom teaching.

A study manual of these plays giving plot, setting, sketch of author's life, facts about the premises of the dramas covering the first twelve plays of the series have been offered by N. B. C. for ten cents each. In regard to this Mr. Null has said: "The department is securing ten copies of these manual guides on the first twelve broadcasts. The English teachers may make use of these copies in preparing their pupils for a more intelligent appreciation of the plays. If the use of this study manual proves helpful, we shall get manuals on the remaining plays of the list after January 1.

A list of the plays follows:

November 6—Doctor Faustus, Marlowe.

November 13—Midsummer Night's Dream, Shakespeare.

November 20—Julius Caesar, Shakespeare.

November 27—Othello, Shakespeare.

December 4—The Cid, Corneille.

December 11—Life Is a Dream, Calderon.

December 18—Bourgeois Gentilhomme, Moliere.

January 8—She Stoops to Conquer, Goldsmith.

January 15—School for Scandal.

January 22—Mary Stuart, Schiller.

January 29—Hernani, Hugo.

February 5—Richelieu, Lytton.

February 12—The Octoroon, Boucicault.

February 19—Redemption, Tolstoi.

February 26—The Doll's House, Ibsen.

March 6—Patience, Gilbert and Sullivan.

March 12—Camille, Dumas Fils.

March 19—Cyrano de Bergerac, Rostand.

March 26—Peter Pan, Barrie.

April 2—The Blue Bird, Maeterlinck.

April 9—Justice, Galsworthy.

April 16—Back to Methuselah, Shaw.

April 23—Oliver Cromwell, Drinkwater.

April 30—White Headed Boy, Robinson.

May 7—Elizabeth the Queen, Anderson.

Robert Hageman Is Perfect Scorer

Rifle Organization Sees Highest Score Ever Shot In Bi-Weekly Matches Held By Marksmen.

Robert Hageman shot the highest possible score Monday night that the South Side team has ever shot on a N.R.A. bi-weekly match. Mr. M. J. Cook, the coach of the team, donated a candy bar as a reward. The score was the highest the team has shot this semester.

The scores are as follows:

Robert G. Hageman	100
W. Riethmiller	99
R. Hornberger	99
Max Kimble	98
J. Ridings	97

Total 493

The following students also shot in the match: Howard Long, Richard Theye, Russell Long, Carl Goebel, and Charles Haugk.

On November 21, the varsity team shot against the Arcola team at Arcola, and lost by two points. The respective scores were 485 and 487. Carl Goebel led the South Side team, and Dick Kuehnert led the Arcola team. After the match Mr. M. J. Cook gave a rabbit dinner at his home.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider attended with the understanding that he wouldn't have to make a speech.

Thanks to the attention and planning of Mrs. Cook, the dinner was a complete success.

Campaign Of Christmas Seals

(Continued from page 1)

came about in 1909. It was due to the continued but unsuccessful efforts of Doctor Eric Crul, Fort Wayne Health Commissioner at that time, who was interested in tuberculosis work. He did manage to arouse a number of understanding persons who took up the problem, and finally organized what we now call the Fort Wayne Anti-Tuberculosis League.

Its first president was Samuel M. Foster; the present one is M. R. Lohman, M. D., president of the Indiana Tuberculosis Association, and member of the Board of Directors of the Irene Byron Sanatorium. The League's first executive secretary was Miss Irene Byron; the second, now Superintendent of Nurses at Irene Byron, Miss Gertrude Barber; third, Mrs. Margaret Cramer, now executive of the Irene Byron Sanatorium, and the fourth and present executive secretary, Miss Maxine E. Biebersheimer. Miss Biebersheimer and Mrs. Cramer have the distinction of being the only two sisters in the United States who have taken an active part in tuberculosis work, and who have followed each other consecutively as executive secretaries in a tuberculosis association. The Christmas Seal Chairman in Fort Wayne this year is Mr. Fred Wehrenberg. He has charge of the sales army that contacts larger business houses. Mr. Wehrenberg is now selecting those men who will help him to make calls on these places of business.

The offices of the Fort Wayne association are located on the third floor of the Central Building.

Janice Samples All Forms Of Art



By Jeanette Warren

If someone were to ask you, "What South Side Archer, in your opinion, does the most in the way of art for the school in general?" you would undoubtedly reply "Pinky" or Janice Dyer. And you would undoubtedly be correct. When any of the clubs, or committees for class functions find themselves stumped for ideas for decorations for one thing or another, they inevitably make a call on Janice, and inevitably return triumphantly to their abodes with a "ready, willing, and able" assistant.

It (her art interest) all started, so she says, in grade school when her art teachers gave her A's which she insists she didn't deserve (imagine that!) The generosity of these teachers inspired her to deserve such

grades. And thus started the art career of Miss Janice Dyer. It certainly is an interest for which we of South Side should give our belated thanks, for who, at some time or another, has not availed himself of her services? Janice is chairman of the Social Council of the senior class, which means that when there is a dance, a fun fest, or a banquet that she will have to literally "take over." A member of Philo, she was an active chairman of the decorations committee at the Toreador Trot, given recently by that club. In Marionette Club, she makes the backdrops for the stage on which the puppeteers present their plays, she paints faces on the puppets, and makes clothing for them. Being chairman of the Booster Club decorations committee means seeing that decorations are made for all the games,

the National Honor-Banquet, and the Lettermen's Banquet.

And we must not forget that Miss Dyer is the Times cartoonist—one or two cartoons a week!

As if that weren't enough, she is art editor of the Totem. You have probably seen evidence of that fact in her "Pee Wee" posters, advertising the Totem, which are strewn here and there about the building. Pee Wee Periwinkle is an original cartoon character of Pinky's which she uses to represent the Totem. She even has a Pee Wee Jacket which has Pee Wee in various poses "plastered" all over it. (You haven't seen it of late, because she is afraid to have it washed.)

Recently she sent a letter to "Pap" Paprocki of New York, sports cartoonist, questioning him about his technique in illustrating. His answer was friendly and appreciative of her interest. He explained to her the type of pencil, paper, and board he used. All of which shows to what lengths our cartoonist will go to educate herself in order that she may give us the best she's got in the way of cartoons.

When questioned about her ambition Miss Dyer said that it was "to stay off the WPA. Seriously though," she answered "I would like to have more training in some phases of art which I have neglected before I decide."

These phases are oil paintings, lettering, and the finer arts. Much of her time has been spent in the drawing of figures and in cartooning. She attributes most of her progress in high school art to the able supervision of Miss Mary Helen Ley, former art teacher at South Side.

As for Janice, herself, she is a general, fun loving person who has a dash, it seems, on a certain Richard Greene, and who likes, in an artistic way, of course, green beans and pop corn.

Provide Amusement

Ping pong tables and nets have been provided in room 170 for student and teacher use the fifth periods and after school. However, each student is required to bring his own equipment.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Three South Siders Attend Conference At Danville, Ind.

Wiping the sleep out of their eyes, three boys left this cold city of Fort Wayne early last Friday morning and headed south to the warm and sunny climate of Danville, Indiana. Tucked snugly in the front seat of their car, these boys, Maurice Lehman, Andy Bremer and Dick Buchholz, traveled 141 miles in the remarkable time of four hours. They were headed for the Older Boys' Conference, held in connection with the Hi-Y's of Indiana and under the auspices of the State Young Men's Christian Association.

The theme of the conference was "The Set of the Sail." This was explained to these boys by Merle E. Carver, state boys' work secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Indianapolis.

Because of their motto, "a broken camera every day," Maurice, Andy and Dick consented to have their picture taken. This was in a large group picture in front of the Christian Church in Danville.

During the two days that they were there, they bravely met the challenges of Dr. Gilkey, "What Do You Carry for Ballast?", "Is Your Compass True?" and "Where Are You Bound?" Dr. Gilkey is the dean of Chicago University chapel.

George W. Campbell, who led a community sing here several years ago, was the song and devotional leader at the conference. There were also many discussion groups which were attended by the three. Andy Bremer and Dick Buchholz wanted to know more about "Propaganda in America," and Maurice Lehman wanted to learn "How to Get and Keep a Job."

Mrs. J. C. Logan was mother problem during their visit. (Her waffles are swell.)

One thing which they would like to pass on to the whole student body is the pledge to the Christian Flag. It reads as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the Christian Flag and to the Savior for whose kingdom it stands, one brotherhood uniting all mankind in service and love."

Gets M. A. Degree



Miss Emma Kiefer

Last summer Miss Emma Kiefer completed work at Indiana University for her master of arts degree in English, which was granted recently at the fall meeting of the board of trustees of the university.

Supervises Trip



Mrs. Herbert Rieke

Mrs. Herbert Rieke will leave South Side Friday morning at 8 o'clock for Purdue University with fifty Archer students. They are to attend the Purdue Debate Conference where representatives from high schools all over the state are meeting.

South Side Archer Offers New Version For Day Of Thanks

Themes may come and go, perhaps at the rate of a thousand a year for oh, so many English teachers today, but it is only once in a great while that a student turns in a truly worthwhile theme, serious OR humorous. Don Knorr of Miss Amanda Hemmer's English 1, third period class, turned one in recently, much to the amusement of its understanding readers. The theme is as follows:

"Thanksgiving Day! Ah! How I sigh for thee! To wake up on a snowy morning (I hope it will be snowy) and hear my modern mother scurrying about opening cans and crashing those massive, black iron kettles and frying pans. Ah! To smell the savory aroma of canned turkey and canned cranberries is heaven to me!

"It is often such a tedious morning that my modern mother throws herself, much exhausted from opening canned foods and heating them, into a chair and awaits the forthcoming feast.

"At about 2 o'clock, Thanksgiving Day, I sit down to a pleasant repast furnished by Kroger's Canning Department through the courtesy of my father's pocketbook and my modern mother's can opener. Ah! Thanksgiving!"

Issuance Of Grades To Be December 13

With the third grade period ending December 9, U and S cards will be issued Tuesday, December 13.

Safford McMyler, a pupil in Miss Oppelt's Latin 4, period 6 class, recently made a miniature catapult, which was an ancient Roman war machine used in hurling stones.

Christmas Seals fight tuberculosis.

Seniors Will Conduct Discussion At P-T. A.

Monday night at the P-T. A. meeting a group of seniors will conduct a panel discussion of their reactions to life problems. The group will discuss the change of social conventions that affect their lives and will try to determine the best methods of cooperation between pupils, parents, and teachers.

Such subjects as choosing friends, personal conduct, habits, manners, and choice of life work will be included.



To the many students whose birthdays come during the following week The Times staff wishes to say:

May your Birthday bring you gifts worthwhile
May kindly fortune on you smile,
May health and wealth and friendship true
Make all your fondest hopes come true!

December 2: Aubrey Kellogg, Lois King, Robert Hackmeyer, Martha Thomas, and Phil Pressler.

December 3: Norma Whitsett, Roy Cockran, Marjorie McNabb, and Homer Merz.

December 4: Kathryn Perry, Paul Ream, Howard Schremer, Bob Dahman, Caroline Keel, Rosa Lee Hall, Helen Kraus, and Richard Teal.

December 5: John Cleland, and Lois Hoff.

December 6: Orville Laughlin, Ray Swinehart, and Florence Dickmeyer.

December 7: William Furhman, and Betty Nelson.

December 8: Irving Dickerson, Sam Van Horn, June Van Pelt, Margaret Witmer, Pauline Nordyke, and Jim Warman.

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YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances

This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—

Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY																								
1 SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP Just South of Rudisill H-1212	2 One of our cute juniors is Bud Porter. We're not the only one's who think so either.	3 O K MARKET 3226 South Lafayette St. Phone H-4363	4 First Art Pontius is late to civics class and then he thinks that 1016 and 1016 are two different amounts. Could it be love or what?	5 BECK PLUMBING AND HEATING 1109 East Pontiac H-3361	6 We wonder if Blackie Braden is aware of the fact that several girls are looking for the key to his heart. Where is it Blackie?	7 SUETTERLIN DRUG STORE 2617 S. Lafayette H-1117	8 It is winter but romance still blooms around South Side. Yes, new romance and Tom Gailmeyer is greatly involved.	9 EASTBROOK Beauty Shoppe Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jones, Props. Soft-Water Shampoo and Shave. 50c 2606 S. Calhoun Phone H-2333	10 Lilas Patton and Carl Hall mention as one of the grandest couples in South Side.	11 LEASURE'S GROCERY Groceries, Meats, and Baked Goods 3034 S. Calhoun St. H-2173	12 We think Barbara Roth and Blackie Dager are just about made for each other.	13 PARKS SUPER SERVICE Marfax Lubrication Ever Ready Anti-Freeze Battery Recharging Leith & Lafayette H-5292	14 MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3822 South Calhoun	15 Kitty Clinard and Max Irmscher of Purdue are getting along just fine, or so we hear.	16 ART F. KIEL SHOE REBUILDER 2711 South Calhoun Phone H-5129	17 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7823	18 Fruit Mix, 40c lb. LENKENDOFFER'S COFFEE RANCH	19 INSURANCE Fire-Tornado FRANK INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	20 FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258	21 Bea Etzler has locked her heart and thrown away the key to Gene Senseney. (Too bad, boys).	22 MANTH PHARMACY 3818 Broadway	23 Even your best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks.	24 J. P. GEISER'S PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne Ave. H-5187 Courtesy and Service	25 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop. THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	26 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews, Mgr. 825 Calhoun A-3415	27 It seems that Maurine Leas cannot choose between Chuck Close and Bob Hines.	28 HARRISON HILL BARBER One Block South of School 3803 South Calhoun	29 Ella Jo Reed and Pat Russ make up a swell couple, so we think.	30 HARRISON HILL MARKET Groceries and Meats 3906 S. Calhoun H-4212 Free Delivery	31 SHADY GROVE GROCERY 4601 S. Lafayette Phone H-59114

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

Youth Forum Will Sponsor Artist Contest

Miss Erma Dochterman To Indorse Students Wishing To Enter Art Competition

Miss Erma Dochterman is again advising those students who wish to enter the American Youth Forum Contest. This contest is sponsored by the American Magazine. The purpose of it is to encourage high school and preparatory school students to think constructively about their future in relation to that of the United States.

Every undergraduate under twenty-one years of age who is regularly enrolled in a junior or senior high school or in a private secondary school in the United States or the Panama Canal Zone is eligible.

Name Cash Awards

The awards are \$1,000 for the best painting, \$500 for the second best, \$100 for the third best, \$10 each for the fifty next best, \$5 each for the hundred next best, and 500 certificates of honorable mention. In addition to this \$100 will be given to the principal or teacher sponsoring the winner of first and second awards and \$25 will be given to the sponsor of the third award winner. Fourteen sets of the Harvard Classics will be awarded to the schools having the highest percentage of students submitting entries to the forum.

A week's trip to New York and the New York World's Fair of 1939 will be given the first award winner and his or her principal or sponsor at the expense of the American Youth Forum and the American Magazine, the time to be designated later.

Must O. K. Entries

The subject of the picture is to be either "This Is My America" or "New Frontiers for American Youth."

A principal or teacher becomes the sponsor of a student by signing the student's entry and thus indicating that, to the best of his knowledge the work is original with the student. Sponsors are permitted to advise as to the background material. All sponsors are asked to encourage their participating students to avoid duplicating the designs of others, since the forum is interested only in youth's original ideas. The competition will not close until midnight March 31, 1939.

There are no fees or student blanks and all posters, broadsides, pamphlets, etc., are furnished at the expense of the American Magazine. It is not necessary to buy the American Magazine to participate, although news of the competition and valuable hints for the participants will be included each month.

Specifications Listed

The specifications of the drawings, paintings and photographs are that they must not exceed three feet by four feet in dimensions and they must be postmarked not later than midnight March 31, 1939.

Several students from South Side are entering the contest this year. Herman Spillner and Leonard Koch of South Side won honorable mention in the contest last year. Considering that there were over two hundred thousand entrants last year, this was a very high honor.

Senior Scouts Present Annual Mothers' Tea

The Senior Scouts' Mother-Daughter Tea for their mothers and friends last Wednesday was in the form of a Style-Tea, under the direction of Beverly Griffith and Peggy Greaney. Assisting Peggy Greaney were Joan Cox, Joan Cartwright and Jean Peterson.

Sarah Makey, Clara Makey, Dorothy Bloemker, Jane Merchant, Audrey Hall, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Carolyn Cartwright, Joan Cartwright, Wariyn Dodge and Betty Marquardt modeled formal and sport clothes. After this program, tea was served while a string ensemble under the direction of Elaine Hirsche played "Alita" by F. H. Losey, Venite Adoremus and the Famous Waltz by Johanna Brahms. Members of this ensemble are violin, Janice Sprunger, Betty Elbersen; cello, Phyllis Sprunger, and piano, Elaine Hirsche.

The tea table was decked with the season's flowers, and antique silverware composed the tea sets. Carol Treanery and Laverne Micefelder poured at the table. Hostesses for the affair were Betty Marquardt, Elaine Hirsche, Peggy Greaney and Joan Cox. Mrs. Purcell and Mrs. Roberts, club advisors, were also assisting hostesses.

Philaethians Feature Singing Quartet, Play

Philo Thespians and the Philo quartet provided the program at the Philo meeting held Monday at 3:45 o'clock in the Greeley Room. A play, entitled "Too Many Marys," was presented under the direction of Virginia Shidder. The play dealt with the difficulties experienced by Sally Woolstock when her dragon of an aunt unexpectedly visited her at prep school. The characters were as follows: Sally Woolstock, Dorothy Gerdon; Viola, an artist, Phyllis Branning; June, beautiful but dumb, Frances Van Buskirk; Beatrice, Betty Marquardt; Norah, an Irish maid, Helen Wiehe; and Miss Sarah Woolstock, Eleanor Vesey.

"Star Dust" and "My Reverie" were sung by the sextette, which included Margaret Null, Jane Engelking, Eleanor Vesey, Katharine Beckman, Miriam Jackson and Frances Van Buskirk.

It was decided at this meeting that instead of giving their usual Christmas basket, the club would give toys.

Tuberculosis is curable—contribute by buying Christmas Seals to a fund used for rehabilitation purposes.

David's Super Service

RUDISILL & CALHOUN H-4360
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Are In Charge Of Contests



Miss Erma Dochterman



Mrs. Howard B. Carson

Miss Erma Dochterman and Mrs. Howard B. Carson are both in charge of contests which South Side students are urged to enter. Miss Dochterman is directing the art division of the American Youth Forum Contest, and Mrs. Carson is connected with the Psi Iota Xi short story contest.

Intramural Markers

Player	Team	Pts.
1. Chasey	Rug-Cutters	11
2. Powers	H. Pot Shots	6
3. Reynolds	Cats	6
4. Brower	Fobs	6
5. Martin	Fobs	5
6. T. Young	Loopers	4
7. McKay	Cats	4
8. Gumpner	Tigers	4
9. Taylor	Boys	4
10. Zuber	Fobs	4
11. Miller	Sure Shots	4
12. Bogner	Swishers	4
13. Warner	Dubs	4
14. J. Davenport	Flashers	4
15. Parry	H. Pot Shots	4
16. Geyer	H. Pot Shots	4

Four Teams Win Intramural Games

Rug-Cutters, Loopers, Fobs, Cats Are Winners Of This Week's Basketball Contests.

The second week of intramural play featured four interesting games. In the first game in the heavyweight division the Rug-Cutters swamped the B.B.D.'s 15-2. Milo Chasey led the victors with eleven points while Laughlin scored the only points for the losers.

In the lightweight division two games were played. The Loopers won a close game from the Apples, 10-8. Tom Young led the Loopers with four points. The Fobs trounced the Tigers 16-8. Tom Brower scored six points for the winners, and Gumpner scored four points for the losers.

In the middleweight division the Cats beat the Boys 12-7. Reynolds with six and Taylor with four points led the winners and losers respectively.

Box scores:					
Loopers (10)	F.G.	F.	P.F.		
Arnett	1	0	1		
Hall	0	0	0		
Romey	1	0	0		
Bushman	0	0	2		
Hall	1	0	0		
Young	2	0	0		
Totals	11	0	3		

Apples (8)	F.G.	F.	P.F.		
Beltz	0	1	0		
Baumgartner	1	0	0		
DuWaldt	1	1	0		
Weaver	0	0	0		
Seest	1	0	0		
Totals	6	2	0		

Fobs (16)	F.G.	F.	P.F.		
Zuber	2	0	1		
Martin	2	1	0		
Stolte	0	1	0		
Brower	3	0	2		
Totals	14	2	3		

Tigers (8)	F.G.	F.	P.F.		
Nahrwald	0	0	2		
Boese	2	0	1		
Stair	0	0	2		
Cook	1	0	0		
Gumpner	2	0	0		
Totals	5	0	5		

Rug Cutters (15)	F.G.	F.	P.F.		
Bohne	0	0	0		
Chasey	5	1	2		
Chevalier	1	1	1		
Goebel	1	0	1		
Totals	14	2	4		

B. B. D.'s (2)	F.G.	F.	P.F.		
Laughlin	1	0	1		
Doswell	0	0	0		
Gallbreath	0	0	2		
Dolin	0	0	0		
McMahon	0	0	2		
Carper	0	0	1		
Totals	2	0	6		

Cats (12)	F.G.	F.	P.F.		
Terry	0	0	0		
Bolyard	0	0	0		
Reynolds	3	0	2		
Teal	1	0	1		
McKay	2	0	1		
Totals	12	0	4		

Boys (7)	F.G.	F.	P.F.		
Taylor	0	0	0		
Kite	0	0	0		
Lands	1	1	0		
Arnett	0	0	1		
Totals	6	1	1		

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Frances Nash Finds G.A.A. Organization Excellent Training

One fine autumn day in October, 1923, a phenomenal event occurred among the cliff dwellers of Cincinnati, Ohio. The heroine of this narrative was born. Frances Nash was notable, even as a child, for an athlete's grace of form and strength.

She evidently pergerinated during this period of her life, because when she entered South Side, Frances came directly from the McClure School in Chicago, Ill. She almost immediately assumed an active position in athletics; and since that time, has made a name for herself in G.A.A.

She now studies a college course in the guise of an unassuming sophomore. Frances devotes all of her leisure time to G.A.A. and has participated in every sport with the exception of tumbling, track, and swimming. It is typical of this lively young lady that she should choose basketball as her favorite sport because it demands a lot of action. Frances has her numerals, thinks G.A.A. is "swell," and is well on her way to obtaining a letter.

Frances is not mediocre about anything. Physical education is her favorite subject; Miss Smith, her ideal teacher; and to be a physical education instructor, her aim and ambition. Naturally, Frances Nash also likes and indulges in other types of popular amusement, such as radio and movies. She is known as a stamp collector. In the cinema world exist two celebrities who attract the admiration of Miss Nash. They are James Stewart and Myrna Loy.

Some people call her "Butch." She cites as her most embarrassing moment the time she went to sleep at a lecture. Draw your own conclusions. "Sauerkraut and pretzels," says Miss Nash, "are perfectly delicious." "Conceited people are loathsome." These various opinions all originated in the mind of a certain Frances Nash. To continue this interesting philosophy, "Jim Glass is a remarkable player, blue and maroon are cute colors, and South Side will go to state and win again this year." We hope you're right, Frances.

Intramurally Speaking

After our vacation of four days, I'm sure that you are all rested up and ready to get back to work again. I hope that when you had that big Thanksgiving dinner you had plenty of bicarbonate of soda along with it to help it digest right. But just in case you didn't, I hope that you will recover from your over indulging as soon as possible, so you can play in the first game of your intramural basketball team.

Possibly many of you were intending to play a little basketball or football during our brief vacation, but after what happened Tuesday night and Wednesday, I'm sure that you had to make a "slight" change of plans.

Although very few of the intramural basketball squads have played so far this season, those that have played have shown that this tournament is going to be a plenty tough contest and that there's going to be some mighty tough competition; but, even though the competition is strong, here's wishing you all the best of luck.

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Opposite S. S. High



It seems as if Betty Hargan's freshman team 2 are really going to town this year in the volleyball tournament. They have won all the games that they have played. One of their scores was 50, and in another game, they scored 58 points. Congratulations, and may you keep it up!

Sophomore 1, captained by Jeanne Smith, and the senior team, captained by Hazel Perry, are tied for first place in the upperclassmen tourney. They have each scored three victories. They meet tomorrow night at 3:30 o'clock for the right to lead the race. Who do you think will win?

Did you hear a scream in the gym office the other night after school? Donna Dennis and Eileen Hoffman were giving their ideas of a wrestler (or something). They were both on the floor and the screams were coming from Donna. Does this mean that "Hefty Hoffman" was gaining the upperhand? They're seniors, at that. Can you imagine that?

The annual swimming meet is to be held on Saturday, December 10. All G. A. A.'ers are urged to sign up for this activity. A paper is placed on the inside bulletin board for your use.

Games! Potlucks! Stunts! Yes, all these will be featured at the annual Play Day on December 9. Come on all you lettergirls, and sign up immediately for this exciting event. It will be lots of fun meeting the girls from Central and North Side.

A new radio is in use in our office. We think that it is pretty cute. Don't you?

Won't some more of the girls help contribute to this column? Nearly every week we have a few articles from some of the girls, but we would appreciate it if more would help. Write anything funny or particularly interesting about the members of the G. A. A. and drop it into the green box. We thank every girl who has faithfully contributed to this column, and hope that the box is full next week.

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Athletic Enthusiast With Music Talent Is Typical Of Senior

A girl who has the talent and the ability to have her own orchestra, that plays for many school functions and for various dances around town, who has the skill to direct the South Side Accordion Band, and who has the efficiency to be piano accompanist for the South Side Radio Players, hardly needs an introduction to the students of South Side—you've guessed her name—of course it's Velma Lehman.

This prominent senior was born in Defiance, Ohio, August 25, 1921. South Side was fortunate in having her name appear on its enrollment list after she left James H. Smart in 1935. Velma has received her numerals as well as her letter, chiefly as the result of piano-accompanying gymnastics.

Her idea of the G. A. A. is expressed in these words: "It has been a very interesting club to work for, and I have enjoyed every minute of my three years in it."

Besides G. A. A. and the time her orchestra and other activities require, Velma finds time to be active in Travel, Service, Social Science, Dance, and Math-Science clubs.

"Vem" is busily engaged in the college preparatory course as far as her school work is concerned, and her favorite subject is government. As her favorite teacher Velma chooses Miss Gretchen Smith—strange to say.

Velma's ambition and her hobbies go hand in hand inasmuch as she has selected for her life work an interesting position as a radio station accompanist and the writing of good music. Playing the piano, accordion, composing music, and collecting music by her favorite composers are, in turn, her hobbies.

Considering not only her aspiration, but her pastimes as well, it is not queer that "Vem" has preference to one Nelson Eddy of movie fame. It is not difficult to classify her choice as to an actress. The mere fact that it is Myrna Loy justifies any motive Velma might have.

Being asked to run an errand while reading an especially interesting book is a pet peeve of our outstanding G. A. A.'er. How any girl can be so thin, and yet like everything to eat, is something we can't quite understand. It might be explained, however, by the fact that Velma can hardly take time off from her music to eat.

Miss Lehman is an ardent basketball fan, attending all games and showing real school spirit when she declares vigorously that South Side will most certainly win state this year. Her favorite player is none other than Carl Hall. Early explaining Velma's enthusiasm for South Side is the fact that her favorite color is green.

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Wrestling Instructor



Mr. William G. Moss

Mr. William G. Moss will be in charge of wrestling at South Side this year. Formerly Mr. Louis Briner was instructor.

Extra Christmas Seals Issued For Collectors

Twenty-five panels of Christmas seals, mounted five seals on a panel, especially for collectors, have been allotted to the Fort Wayne Anti-Tuberculosis League. Each panel is about the size of a post card and bears, besides the five 1938 seals (four seals, each one picturing a health hero who definitely aided in the fight against tuberculosis, and the regular seal), information about each individual seal. Those who want a panel should get it as soon as possible at the local association for twenty-five cents.

Tuberculosis doesn't just happen. It is not inherited. It is passed from person to person. Help prevent the spread of "the captain of the death men" by purchasing Christmas Seals.

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Girl Athletes Play Off More Tourney Games

Playing their fourth game in the G. A. A. freshman volleyball tournament, the freshman B team under Betty Hargan defeated Martha Scheele's freshman B team by a score of 61-31. Lenora Moyer played a good game for the winning team with Barbara Blue, showing splendid serving ability for the losing team. Playing on the south field, team 2 under Peggy Berning lost to Rose Stemen's freshman A team by a score of 68-21.

After winning their game Monday evening, Betty Hargan's team advanced to first place with four straight wins and no losses. Rose Stemen's team is in second place with three wins and one loss. Frances Nash, Eva Jean Wyllie, and Justine Coudret served as scorers.

G. A. A.'ers To Play Off Next Volleyball Round

The next round of volleyball will be played Friday, December 2, with the senior and the sophomore 1 squads playing the first game at 3:30 on the north court. This promises to be a super-tilt, as both teams have a high rating by virtue of their three consecutive victories. Up to this time the opponents have been tied in the matter of victories. This will be the decisive game.

The south court at 3:30 will be the scene of combat between Junior 1 and Junior 4. Junior 2 and sophomore 4 will also play a deciding game Friday at 4 on the north court. Each of these teams have two games to their credit. Sophomore 2 and sophomore 3 will meet on the south court at 4.

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South Side Will Open Net Schedule With Comets Friday

Opening Game Will Be Staged In Kendallville

Kellymen To Put Up Defense Of State Crown Obtained From 1938 Championship.

Green Favored To Be Winner

Hall Back In Archer Lineup; Other Men Are Bolyard, Glass, Beery, Chedester.

South Side's state championship Archer net squad will inaugurate its defense of the state crown next Friday night when they travel to Kendallville to meet a highly rated band of Comets. The Archers are favored to come out on top, but in all probability will have their hands full before that final gun puts an end to their season's opener. Kendallville will put on the floor practically the same squad which last season traveled to Muncie before their tournament dreams were ended by the Bearcats. This, along with the fact that the Comets have been long awaiting their shot at this year's South Side team, makes it evident that quite a battle shall take place before the winner is named.

The game with Kendallville will provide the answer in many minds as to the strength of the 1938-39 edition of the Archer state champs. Much has been said and written involving the Archers' chances of repeating by again taking the state honors. Just how much of this has been expectation or idle dreams will to a great extent be known when the final gun shall determine the victor of the Archer-Comet clash. For this reason a capacity crowd is expected to be on the scene of battle with both schools well represented.

Much Practice Steadies Archers
The Archers will enter the game with more than a month of steady practice behind them. All of the Archers with the exception of Chedester are at the peak of physical condition. These two facts have much to do with the Green and White being favored to win. However, the Comets have drilled long and hard for this game and are determined to avenge last year's 39-32 defeat at the hands of the Archers.

The Archer offensive attack should be in top form by Friday, and it is their defense which will receive the real test against the high scoring Comets. With Bolyard, fast and flashy forward; Jim Glass, 6 foot, 3 inch center; and Chedester, 5 foot, 8 inch center, the Archer offense will be very well taken care of. Hall was the high city scorer two years ago and has not since lost his uncanny eye for the hoop.

High Scorer On Team
Last season Bolyard walked off with city scoring honors which means that South Side will have two mighty tough forwards this season. The defensive strength of the state champs was hit hard by the loss of three fine guards, Hines, Roth, and Kitzmiller. Don Beery should do a fine job in filling one of the guard positions this year. Beery is smart, fast, and a good ball handler whose specialty is defense.

The logical choice for the other guard post is Chedester. John is also a very capable ball handler, but it is questionable whether he will be able to play Friday because of a leg injury received in practice.

Don Hire and LeRoy Cook have also looked plenty good in practice, and either could very well hold down a guard post. Other fellows who have looked good in practice and should see action are Ralph Hamilton, Bob Hines, Ralph Saalfrank, and Keith Spiker.

Friddle has predicted that the Green and White would probably not be as successful this year as last, but that is a question which only time can answer.

Twenty To Go

Twenty fellows will be taken to Kendallville to put down the challenge of the Comets. They are Glass, Bolyard, Hall, Beery, Hire, Hines, Fuhrman, Heinzelman, Saalfrank, Chedester, Cook, Shimer, Walker, Close, Roth, Spiker, Hamilton, Braden, and the above named, Bolyard, Hall, Glass, Beery, and Hire will comprise the starting five.

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Stadium

Open Season Against Kendallville Friday



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Here's the South Side Archer net squad which will defend the coveted state crown in their coming 1938-39 season. Pictured above reading from left to right are—First row: Cook, Hall, Hamilton, Tieman; second row: Roth, Beery, Bolyard, Hire, Shimer, and Assistant Coach Kitzmiller; standing: Saalfrank, Hines, Spiker, Glass, Close, Braden, and Coach Burl Friddle.

Redskins Win Over Masons By Ten Points

Final Score Of 29-19 Gives Indians Victory In First Cage Game Of Season.

The North Side Redskins successfully opened their 1938-39 basketball schedule with a game on the right side of the ledger by beating Masonic Home 29-19. Using a fast break the Redskins upset pre-game odds by outplaying their opponents.

The game was well under way before either side could score a point of any kind. Finally, Ervin came through with a foul throw to get things started. Masonic Home retaliated with a field goal and foul throw to force into a 3-1 lead. Ervin again made a field goal, and Huth again hit a felder to put North Side out in front as the quarter ended, 4-3.

During the second quarter both teams pepped it up a little by finding the range from out on the floor. Masonic Home seemed to have little trouble in penetrating North Side's zone defense. The gun sounded ending the first half, with Cowan's field goal and a free throw putting the Redskins out in front by a score of 14-13.

Masonic Home in the third quarter had trouble in finding the basket, and the North Siders never gave them a chance to get set. Everett Huth was the big gun for North Side in the third quarter, and it was he alone that was responsible for the North Side lead at the end of the third quarter 26-15.

Masonic Home got four of these points back in the final period, but the Redskins kept going and finally chalked up their initial win of the season by a score of 27-19.

Both teams played an extremely poor type of ball and after the first half was over the game ceased to be interesting. North Side showed beyond a doubt that they need to work a great deal more before they become a polished ball club.

The preliminary also went to the Redskins, a game that was far more interesting to watch than the varsity game. The North Side B team defeated Concordia High's varsity by a score of 30-29.

Lineup and summary for the varsity is shown below.

	G.	F.	T.
Masonic Home	2	4	8
Liebson, f	1	0	2
G. Coleman	1	0	2
Burger, f	1	1	3
Stuart, c	0	0	0
Carlin, g	0	0	0
Hunter, g	1	0	2
Ferguson, g	0	2	2
Totals	6	7	17

	G.	F.	T.
North Side	5	1	11
Huth, f	0	0	0
Bogartner, f	3	1	7
Cowan, f	0	0	0
Waterfall, f	0	0	0
Russell, c	0	0	0
Hill, c	2	1	5
Gay Turner, g	2	0	4
Young, g	0	0	0
Ervin, g	0	2	2
Heiber, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

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Irish Are Victors In Basketball Tilts

Central Catholic Opens Net Season With Wins Over Ossian 31-30, And Huntington 39-23.

Central Catholic opened its basketball season with a thrilling 31-30 victory over a stubborn Ossian five last Friday night. The following night they defeated a badly outplayed Huntington Catholic quintet at the Central gymnasium by the lopsided score of 39-23.

A third period spurt of seven points by the Irish enabled the Rams to nose out Ossian last Friday night. The Bears threatened the whole period to snatch the lead away from C. C. but were not quite capable. The win was rather a lucky one for the Irish, because the Bears had five opportunities to tie the score in the last minute on foul shots and were unable to hit on any of them.

Ossian Ahead On First Quarter
Ossian led at the end of the first quarter by 11 to 5, but the Irish got going and led at half-time 16-15. They kept right on out in front until the end of the game, but the Bears were a threat all the way and the Irish had their hands full.

Stanczak was high for Central Catholic with 13 points while Bell led the Bears with 11.

The next night Central Catholic engaged Huntington Catholic at the Central gym and after a rather heated first quarter, the Irish turned what looked like a good contest into a rout by stopping Huntington Catholic 39-23.

The first quarter was very rough with both teams fouling unnecessarily. The Irish, however, showed signs of developing into a dangerous ball club a little later on. C. C. led at the end of the first period by a score of 6-5.

Introduce Different Team
A whole different team played for Central Catholic the second quarter. Before the period was very old the score was 18-3 for the Irish, Maxwell paced the attack with four field goals. Huntington was completely outplayed this quarter and at the half the Irish led 22-12.

The Irish starting five started the second half, and these boys continued the pace set by the other five. The Purple and Gold tallied 12 points to Huntington's 3 to lead at the end of the third quarter 34-15.

The Huntington boys rallied in the final quarter getting six points and holding the Irish scoreless for a while. However, Bitler and Wehrle hit on field goals to ice the game for Central Catholic 39-23. Eighteen fouls were called on Huntington and fifteen on Fort Wayne. C.C. converted 9 out of 23 for losses and Huntington 9 out of 18. The Central Catholic second team beat the Huntington seconds by a score of 33-22.

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Sportlights

At the close of another football season, there were eight major football teams that came out with unblemished records. All four of the undefeated, untied teams that saw action last Saturday came through with victories to leave the total of eight unchanged. Unbeaten, untied, and unscathed, Duke defeated Pitt, 7-0; Texas Tech's Red Raiders took Marquette's Golden Avalanche by a score of 21-2; Oklahoma beat the Oklahoma Aggies, 19-0; and Texas Christian whipped Southern Methodist, 20-7. This year's major unbeaten, untied elevens and the number of games they played are Duke, 9; Georgetown, 9; Notre Dame, 8; Oklahoma, 9; Tennessee, 9; Texas Christian, 10; Texas Tech, 10; and Western Reserve, 8.

Among the players from Fort Wayne and nearby towns who are on the Indiana University basketball team are Tom Motter, Herman Schaefer, and Paul Armstrong from Central; Bob Dro. Berner, and Bob Templin of Bluffton.

The time has come for the picking of the teams to play in the post-season bowl games. This year's Rose Bowl contenders have not been definitely picked, although Southern California is virtually sure of being picked to represent the West while Notre Dame, Duke, and Texas Christian are the principal possibilities of the East. The University of New Mexico has been invited to play in the Sun Bowl with either Western Reserve or Georgetown, two undefeated teams. Texas Christian has already received an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl but will probably not decide until the Rose Bowl contestants have been chosen. If Texas Christian University does not accept the Cotton Bowl bid, it will probably be offered to Oklahoma. The Sugar Bowl has the pick of the teams as they may have Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Texas Tech, all undefeated in this year's competition. That's the limit of our information on the most uncertain bowl situation in years. You probably noticed that we didn't mention any choices for the Orange Bowl except we heard some place that one of the teams will be Carnegie Tech.

Central will enter the tilt as the favorite, as North Side will again play short-handed as a result of the injuries sustained in the football game they played against Cathedral of Indianapolis. Fortune seems to be trying to even up the count since the Redskins succeeded in defeating the Centralites twice during last year's competition. However, it will never do for Central followers to become too confident of the outcome of the game, for an upset is nothing unusual in a game between two city fives.

If North Side comes through with a victory over Central Friday, they have another game Saturday before they can come off as undefeated so far this season.

The Crimson will travel to Nappanee. Little is known of the prospective strength of the Nappanee squad, however the Northerners will find that they have bitten off as much as they can chew.

Central Catholic opened their season with a bang, defeating two teams to no losses so far, putting them in the lead in city series competition. They will be out for revenge when they meet the Tigers of Peru who nosed them out last year by the narrow margin of 35-32.

This season's group of boys seem determined to put Central Catholic on the map, and they will be forced to play a real game of ball in order to defeat the Peru five.

Former Archer Honored
Rita Mary Scherschel, former Archer, now attending St. Catherine's Academy, was given honorable mention on the honor roll recently.

Redskins To Play In Two Net Tilts

North Side's Five Will Take On Central Tigers Friday, Nappanee On Saturday Night.

North Side's five will play host to Central Friday night, matching baskets to determine the winner of the first city series clash of the net season.

Central, after having played a strenuous game against the Muncie Bearcats, has certainly had its share of work this week. Although North Side edged out a surprise 29-19 victory over the Masons, their game looked rather ragged. However, this is to be expected in the first game of the season, and the Redskins are expected to show much improvement against Central. If they intend to win, they will probably have to improve as Central has shown itself to be no push over for any basketball squad.

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Many Boys Train For Ball Season

Turnout Due To First Call Of Coach Burl Friddle Is Good; Reserve Players Are Listed.

Many boys answered Coach Burl Friddle's first call for a position on the reserve squad. These boys, although they lack speed and experience, should win a good percentage of their games.

The boys who are outstanding and will probably see much action are listed below.

Chuck Close, a product from Harrison Hill, will be playing his second year on the reserves. With a little improvement Chuck might see some varsity action.

Dave Roth, brother of Jim Roth, who was a member of our state champs, should be just as successful on the basketball court as he was on the gridiron. This is Dave's second year on the reserves. With a little experience he will be one of our mainstays at guard.

Keith Spiker, who is the understudy of Jim Glass, will undoubtedly see much action on the reserves and probably a little on the varsity. Keith, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, hails from Harrison Hill where he played on their city championship squad of three years ago.

Tieman May Be Forward
Rahe Tieman, a junior, is one of our leading candidates at forward. Rahe played in a few games last year which should help him to develop into a good consistent player.

Ralph Saalfrank, whom Coach Friddle expected great things from this year, is not doing as well as he was expected to do. This may be due to a knee injury which Ralph received in our last football campaign. Saalfrank, who is a senior, may break into the varsity lineup when the season gets in full swing.

Chick Shimer, our sensational freshman football star, is doing better than was expected of him in his first year. Shimer is being given a chance on the varsity because of his size, speed, and natural ability. Chick was one of the outstanding athletes in grade school; he excelled in basketball, indoor, and track, while at James H. Smart.

Decatur Boy Is Good
Dale Fuhrman, who is from Decatur, is improving rapidly and will undoubtedly see some action this year. Dale is a sophomore. While attending Decatur High School, he played on their first five reserve squad.

Roy Demetre and Stu Welborn, members of our varsity football team, have not been out long enough to demonstrate their ability. Judging from their performances of last year, these boys should get into a few games. Both of them hail from Harrison Hill where they were both active in sports.

Wayne Heinzelman and Louis Davis are both seniors who saw much action last year. Wayne and Louis practiced all summer, thus having an advantage over some of the boys. Both of them show much promise and might break into the varsity lineup.

Other candidates who show much promise are Jack Hornberger, Walter Vetter, Fred Walker, Frederick Bills, Charles Feistkorn, Roy Englehart, Byron Giesher, Bob Gingle, Bob Adams, and Jack Dunifon.

Close, Spiker, Tieman, Saalfrank, and Shimer or Roth will comprise the first five, with the rest of the boys pressing them for a starting position.

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Former Archer Honored

Rita Mary Scherschel, former Archer, now attending St. Catherine's Academy, was given honorable mention on the honor roll recently.

Rifle Club Makes Plans For Coming Meetings

The Junior Rifle Club held the qualifying round for the bi-weekly targets of November 29 on Tuesday, November 22. At this meeting were discussed the approaching match with the Girls' Rifle Club and the father-son potluck which is to be held sometime in December.

Robert Jameison was the high scorer in the qualification round for the bi-weekly match. Following are those who qualified and their scores: Robert Jameison, 94; Fred Pugh, 89; Robert Buschman, 89; Howard Stillwell, 87; William Bond, 85; Thomas Young, 85; Dick Trot, 85; Phillip Schwartz, 83; Norman Karboch, 82; and Byron Plumley, 81.

Supply Of Basketball Pins Is Replenished

Having received a new supply of the basketball pins in room 16, they can be obtained from Eleanor Vesey or Miss Rowena Harvey. The original supply, one gross, was sold in one week.

The pins are composed of a gold basketball with a green S on it and a pair of basketball shoes having a gold finish attached. They may be obtained in room 16 after school any night.

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Story Contest Will Be Held By Psi Iota Xi

Sorority Will Again Sponsor Competition For Senior Girls; Rules Are Posted

Delta Gamma Chapter of Psi Iota Xi will sponsor again this year the short story contest for graduating senior girls, either 12B or 12A girls. South Side has had several local winners in this contest. In 1936 Jo Anne Smith won the first prize while in 1937 Elinor White, Peggy Kilpatrick and Ruth Phipps won the local prizes. In 1938 Betty Garton and Gwendolyn Everson won local prizes. Then Betty won also the province prize of \$25.

This contest is a state project which was undertaken by the Psi Iota Xi sorority several years ago because of its interest in literary achievements. The contest has three parts, namely, a local contest which is open to every graduating senior girl in Fort Wayne; a province contest in which there will be stories that represent the twenty-three chapters in the northern province, and the state contest in which there will be just three competitive stories: one from the northern province, one from the southern province, and one from central province.

The prizes for the contest are as follows: Local, first prize, \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2. The province prize is \$25 and the state prize is \$50. It is possible for the writer of one story to earn \$80 with that story if in addition to the local prize, the province and state prizes are won also.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. An original short story not to exceed 5,000 words.
2. Manuscripts are to be type-written and must bear no names or distinguishing marks.
3. Both envelopes must be in the hands of the local chapter's short story chairman by February 1. The large envelopes shall be given to judges while the envelopes containing names and titles of story remain in the hands of the chairman until decisions are made.
4. The judges are to be three persons, not members of the sorority. The names of the judges are to be withheld until the contest is over.
5. The local prize winners are to be announced February 15. Any girl who wishes to enter should see Mrs. Howard B. Carson in room 36.

Home Room Prepares Basket Without Help

Ruth Ann Stiegler, president; Bill Weber, chairman; and Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, adviser of the Home Room Club of room 10, prepared a Thanksgiving basket without help of any other organization.

This basket was made up and delivered by the persons in home room 10 with the help of Miss Smeltzly. Every year this room forms a club which has committees for all work such as a Thanksgiving basket. The club elects officers regularly and is engaged in many worthwhile activities.

The basket made up this year contained a complete dinner consisting of chicken, bread, butter, milk, flour, pickles, lettuce, potatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbage, canned coffee and tea, sugar, beans, peas, fruit, fresh fruit, jelly, mince pie, fruit cake, pop corn, and candy.

Kenneth Simmers and Miss Smeltzly delivered the basket. The home room decided on this arrangement, because they wanted to do everything personally without the help of other organizations.

Miss Emma Kiefer Is First Pencil Purchaser

Miss Emma Kiefer had the honor of buying the first two pencils in the Hi-Y pencil campaign. After two weeks the Hi-Y pencil campaign has proven very successful, but there are still some pencils to be sold. Andy Bremer, chairman of the pencil committee, has announced that pencils will be sold in Room 2 after school each night.

The South Side Hi-Y Club has decided to join the National Organization. This Hi-Y is connected with the Y.M.C.A. throughout the world. Those who have signed up to join this organization are Aubrey Kellogg, Morton Nahrwald, Maurice Lehman, Jack Bostick, Herb Damer, Bob MacKay, Bill Schultz, John Magley, Dick Buchholz, Max Wagner, Clayton Jensen, Murray Squires, Andy Bremer, and Roger Neff.

Good Speeches Listed

Mrs. Dorothy Reike's first semester public speaking classes have just finished giving their five minute speeches. The students who gave the best speeches are as follows: Helen Banks, Dick Buchholz, Janice Dyer, Jean Gumpfer, Eleanor Vesey, Kitty Clinard, Betty Daniels, Margaret Null, Ruth Hower, Richard Dyke, Bruce Klotz, Betty Neeb, Margery Rapp, William Schuler, Eugene Tipples, Alex Azar, and Morton Nahrwald.

The pupils who gave the best orations in Mrs. Dorothy Reike's second semester public speaking classes are as follows: Marian Owens, Charles, Will, James Murphy, and Mary Lynn Harvill.

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Attend Science And Math Meeting



Mr. Louie R. Hull

Mr. Louie R. Hull was elected chairman of the Junior College Section of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers at a meeting held in Chicago, Illinois,



Mr. E. S. Gould

Mr. E. S. Gould of South Side, Mr. Charles D. Dits of Central, and Mr. Fred J. Breeze of North Side.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



A recognition day was held in room S for the winners of the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest, and also the boys that are out for football. The safety program which was presented over the radio system on Friday was given by four of the members of room S. The students have been given talks on preparing for the future by Betty Cowan, Kathryn Guild, John Gumpfer, Roger McVay and Dorothy Gildea. Their subjects were personality, being ready for the future, engineering, branches of engineering and our big job, respectively.

Miss Miller's Government 1 classes are now studying the National, State and local judicial departments.

In Miss Smeltzly's period 7 General History 1 class, the following persons received A or A— on a map of ancient Italy: Robert Allen, Mary Bowlby, Richard Bussing, Faye Gumpfer, Harold Haberstroh, Helen Harlan, Janet Holtmeyer, Douglas Kizar, Joe Loos and Geneva Martin.

Reba Copock and Frances Nash made the highest grade on a recent Latin test in Mrs. Welty's seventh period Latin class.

Last week Frances Van Buskirk had charge of some songs which the students in Miss Demaree's English 7 class sang.

Miss Dochtermann's and Miss Hutto's home rooms went together on a Thanksgiving basket. The rooms collected enough food to last the family a week.

On a recent test given by Mr. Cook on verbals to his English 2, periods 1 and 4 classes Joan Cartwright and Carol Whittem turned in perfect papers. Others who ranked high are: Joan Cox, Betty Cowan, Kathryn Guild, Mildred Holmes, Jim Barrett, Olive Miller, Marjorie Wigbel, Tom Deal, Phyllis Rolf and Gloria Stanley.

Miss Smith's and Miss Dean's gym classes will wind up the volleyball season next week with a test. Basketball will start the first of December.

In Miss Miller's Home Nursing class, the girls have been studying the symptoms and care of the common home illnesses, such as typhoid fever, tuberculosis, pneumonia, diabetes and anemia. Later the students will prepare diets for the correction of these diseases.

Robert Allen, Ruth Ann Archer, Rudolph Wuttke, Betty Baumgartner and Bernadine Buttler planned a Thanksgiving Day program for their home room, 64.

Helen Savage gave a report on the Elizabethan theater in Miss Demaree's English class which is now studying the Merchant of Venice.

In Mr. Moss' General History period 4 class Marjorie McMahon gave a report on Pepin The Short, and Phyllis Lauer reported on Charles Martel.



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Tea Is Featured By So-Si-Y Group

Chinese Theme Is Carried Out At Meeting; Miss Harriet L. Bowe Speaks To Members.

So-Si-Y held its last meeting in the form of a Chinese Tea and had as its guests the members of U.S.A. The meeting was opened by singing which was led by Mildred Brett with Ruth Bade at the piano. Miss Harriet L. Bowe, activity chairman at the Y.W.C.A., and Dixie Lee Hanna were in charge of the devotions.

The members and the guests sang "There Is No East Or West," and then Miss Bowe told of hearing the talk by Madam Chiang Kai Chek at a meeting last winter. She read a prayer which was given at that time, and then everyone sang the last two verses of that song.

Mary Ellen Heddon gave the introduction to the movie "China's Gifts To The World" and Ruth Ellison explained it as it was run. Phyllis Fackler gave a talk on paper and Ruth Ellison gave one on porcelain. Margaret Wiles talked on silk, and Frieda Schubert said a few things on tea. Mary Ellen Heddon gave "In Praise of Tea". Refreshments of tea and Chinese cookies were served.

Ruth Ellison was in charge of the meeting and those on her committee were Mary Ellen Heddon, Phyllis Fackler, Margaret Wiles, Betty Kinley, Phyllis Kaiser, Dixie Lee Hanna, Frieda Schubert, and Zola Prill.

Stauffer, Billie Jeanne Stover and Alice Witte.

In Miss Oppelt's Latin 4, period 6 class, Audrey Smith gave an interesting report on Recreational Activities of the Romans. The report included vivid descriptions of their various types of athletic meets. This report was the first of several to be given this term concerning the private life of the Romans.

Miss Van Gorder's sixth period occupation class recently dramatized "How to Make an Interview."

The following students have qualified for awards in Miss Covall's typing 2 classes: Arlie Ayres, who wrote 41.2 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy; Eleanor Wittmer, 40.8 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy; and Marian Owens, 44 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy.

Evelyn Decker arranged the home room work in Miss Mary Crowe's home room last week.

Miss Pocock's English 3, period 4 class recently had a test on the use of nouns. Those who made A or A— are: Virgild Johnson, Anna Louise Johnson, Esther Schuler and Richard Steury. In the period 6 class were: Mildred Druhot, James Gerig, Jay Davis, Howard Tyndall and Charles Jordan.

Kenneth Place made the highest grade on a test over sentence unity and coherence in Miss Pocock's English 8 class.

The Thanksgiving basket committee in the home room in the library was: Velda Oppenlander, Marcile Passe and Imogene Wright. They seem to have been very successful, for two baskets full of food were gathered.

On a recent test over Milton's poems, in Mr. Makey's English 8 class, Velma Connatt made 95.

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Honor Society Chairman



Mr. Herman Makey

Mr. Herman Makey is in direct charge this year as chairman of the National Honor Society selection committee in South Side. The committee, composed of faculty members, is now selecting members of the group who will be tagged in classes in the latter part of this month.

Various Girls Speak At Tea For Mothers

At the Junior Mothers' Tea held during American Education Week, girls from several different classes of the Home Economics department told about the work of those classes. The mistress of ceremonies was Frieda Schubert. Clothing was discussed by Maryon Dush, Audrey Hall, and Pauline Otting; the girls who talked on clothing wore clothes made by themselves. Marjorie McNabb talked on food; Donna Lou Foutz discussed Home Management; and Jane Wells discussed Home Nursing and Child Care.

Several garments were modeled. They were a woolen dress made in Clothing 1, a taffeta formal made in Clothing 2, and a winter hat, coat, and muff made in Clothing 3. At the close of the program Lois Gumpfer, the president of the Home Economics Club, Wo-Ho-Ma, told about the club's activities.

Alumni Are Elected

Philip Bowser, '38, was elected vice-president of the student organization of the Fort Wayne Center of the Indiana University extension classes. Dwight Frost was elected chairman of the social council, and Henry Brandt, member of the social council.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT



Santa Rings His Bell Again

Radio Star Honors South Side Teacher With Driving Merit

Because of the Gold Star that will soon appear on the windshield of Miss Amanda Hemmer's car, everyone will know that she is a courteous driver. Bob Wilson announced Miss Hemmer's name over his "Gold Star Finals" program on Friday, November 18, as being the most courteous driver his scouts had seen that day.

"I got a thrill," Miss Hemmer said, "when I heard that my name was read over the radio. I didn't hear the program, but I wish I had. Some of my students told me about it the next day."

"Maybe," she went on, "they don't send out the awards until the end of the month because I have not, as yet, received mine, but you can be sure that I will be proud to display my award on the windshield of my car."

When asked about this program, Bob Wilson said that he started mentioning courteous drivers' names early last spring. Most people think this is a good program, because it stimulates drivers' interest in being courteous to other drivers and also to pedestrians.

This program is a local feature heard over WGL every day except Sunday at 6:45 p. m.

Company Compliments Ad

Part of a letter received by The South Side Times from the L. I. Griffin Company read as follows:

"We received your issue of The South Side Times of October 20, 1938, and we wish to express our entire satisfaction on the excellent make-up of our advertisement."

The ad was a forty-inch ad in the construction issue of The Times.

Cafeteria



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The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII--No. 15.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 8, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Campaign Starts Family, Neighbor, Relative Periods

Various Days Will Be Held
In Social Science Drive
To Obtain Subscriptions

High Score Room
To Receive Party

Official Closing Date Is To
Be On Monday; Mr. L. C.
Ward Speaks At Meeting

Family Day, Relative Day and Neighbor Day, part of the Social Science's magazine drive in order to secure funds for the visual education departments, will be held today, Friday, and Saturday by members of the entire school. The leading home room will be taken to a theatre party, sponsored by Curtis Publishing Company in the near future.

Each day during the closing hours of the campaign, every member of South Side is expected to secure at least one subscription from each source, and thus swell each home room's goal.

The official closing date of the contest, formerly announced as tomorrow but postponed until Monday, will have no bearing on the outcome of the contest as all money will have been turned in to home room majors or team generals on Monday.

At a meeting held in room 114 last Tuesday evening, Mr. L. C. Ward of the Curtis Publishing Company was presented to the students, and told them of details for the new plan. Carl Goebel, senior, told of additional features of the plan which will enable students to secure prizes at the earliest possible time.

The Floy Floys were announced as leading the Floygies when the results of Tuesday morning's tabulation were recorded. Leading members of the home rooms, leading captains, majors and teams will be announced in next week's Times.

Mr. Wilbur Wilson, one of the faculty advisors of the group, and also sponsor of the visual education department, stressed the importance of the last days of the drive, saying that it was then that majors and captains should truly urge students to bring in subscriptions.

After the campaign officially closes, credits which students have earned will be tabulated, and gifts will be sent to South Side in time before the holiday season closes, that some students may give them as Christmas presents.

The Crowell list of magazines was added to those of the Curtis publications that students have a larger range of magazines to offer subscribers. The individual magazines and their prices were announced to students over the radio system early this week that they may have had an additional opportunity to contact possible prospects. Additional pamphlets were distributed among home rooms that members may have a time to look over additional prizes which are now offered.

Archer Radio Players
Will Give Napoleon

The third in the series of the "Interviews with the Past," entitled "Napoleon" will be presented by the South Side Radio Players. This program will be presented over the Fort Wayne School of the Air. Bruce Bradbury will take the part of Napoleon; Ted, Kenneth Warren; fun-loving Jack, Tom Gallmeyer; Betty, a sophisticated lady, Margaret Gross; Doris, Emaly Remmel.

In the coming skit which will be presented on Thursday, December 15, Bill Gernand will take the part of George Washington. Becky Abbott will be the announcer. The cast will be the same as that for the three preceding plays.

"Queen Elizabeth" which was presented last Thursday had as its cast the same characters as the preceding one except that of William Shakespeare. Helen Wiehe portrayed the noble character of Queen Elizabeth.

The series "Interviews with the Past" will continue every Thursday night until Christmas under the direction of Miss Gretchen Smith.

Marionette Dancers
Plan Christmas Party

Plans for a Christmas party to be held December 16 were made at the meeting of the Marionette Club last Thursday in the workshop. Nadine Mueller appointed the following committees: Lillian Sherbondy, general chairman; decorations, Betty Bolman and Jim Strawbridge; refreshments, Mildred Berry, Donna Dennis and Wilma Carrier; entertainment, Betty Showalter, Dick Green, Jeanne Hench and Max Spencer, and clean-up, Marcia Allen, Virginia Hill and Ralph Ransome.

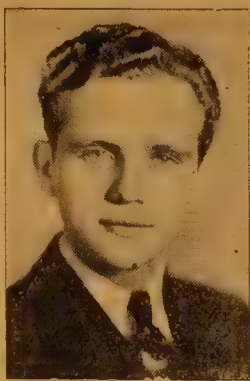
After the business meeting a skit was presented by a group under the direction of Lillian Sherbondy. The skit was a school room comedy portraying some of the members of the club. Betty Showalter acted as Miss Dorothy Magley; Donna Dennis, Royal Steiner; Wilma Carrier, Janice Dyer; Mildred Berry, Nadine Mueller; Calvin Shultz, Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Lillian Sherbondy, Max Spencer. Work on the new puppets was continued.

Speakers Have Substitute

Miss Virginia Kincaid substituted for Mrs. Herbert Riecke last Friday. Mrs. Riecke was attending the speech conference at Purdue University.

Miss Kincaid is a former Archer. She graduated from South Side in 1934 and received her teacher's training at Earlham College.

Heads Dance Plans



Oscar Eggers

Oscar Eggers, president of the class of '38, is general chairman of the committee for the first Alumni Dance to be held in Room 170 on December 29.

Artists Will Sell
Christmas Paper

Wrapping For Gifts Will Go
On Sale Monday; Design
Shows South Side Features

South Side's art department will hold its ninth annual Christmas wrapping paper sale this week. The price for this paper is three sheets for a dime. There was less paper printed this year than ever before so you are advised to buy your paper early as there will be no second printing. The paper can be obtained in rooms 77 and 61 or in the front hall after school.

The paper will really be South Side paper this year. The design includes all new features of the building, a few of the achievements of South Side in 1938, with greetings and best wishes for the New Year.

All the students in both rooms of the art department were given the opportunity to submit a unit for the paper. The selection was then made by Miss Erma Doeherman and Miss Blanche Hutto. The design was worked out in a surface pattern by overlapping these units. The master sheet was then transferred to the linoleum block. The cutting was done by Dave Howell, Basil Thompson, and Jack Ridings.

Films Are Shown
To South Siders

Special Aids Are Given To Students
In Visual Education;
Many Pupils Work In Group

Through the assistance of the Visual Education Department, South Side students are offered the advantage of visual instruction in various courses and in extra-curricular activities. The department has proved to be invaluable to the school.

The Visual Education office secures films and slides, operates them properly, and returns them for any branch of the school. Organizations desiring an order of slides and films must pay the rental fee and postage; the mailing is attended to by the department.

One of the largest problems of the department is that of securing sufficient funds to cover the cost of equipment. Since the origin of the department, it has secured equipment amounting to approximately one thousand dollars. Social Science Club, the originator of the department, has been very beneficial to the group. For several years, this club has sponsored a magazine campaign to help furnish necessary apparatus.

The Visual Education Department is under the supervision of Mr. W. C. Wilson. Operators include Mark Hall, chairman, Andy Bremer, George Finkhousen, Bob Alt, Winfield Buchan, Wayne Hambrick, and Clarence Freeman. The office is under the management of Phyllis Frisinger, Helen Faux, and Phyllis Branning.

Christmas Is Theme
Of Next German Meet

The German Club's annual Christmas party will be held in the Voohees Room, Wednesday, December 21. A game called Musical Chair will be played for which a prize will be given.

There will be a ten cent gift exchange. All gifts will be put in a basket. Santa Claus will pass the basket and each person will be given a gift. The Christmas songs that will be sung at the party are O Tannenbaum (O Christmas Tree), Stille Nacht (Silent Night), and O Du Froehliche (O Thou Joyful). An attendance prize will also be given. The admission is ten cents and a gift for the exchange.

Seniors Are To Pay
Cap And Gown Fees

Full or part payments on caps and gowns may be made now by seniors to Miss Dorothy Alderdice. Price for rental is two dollars.

Club Congress Plans Dance After Net Tilts

Inter-Club Members Sponsor
Affairs; Will Also
Handle Holiday Baskets

Many Committees
Picked By Group

Some Students Will Work
On Christmas Baskets;
Organizations Decorate.

Honor of giving the first post-basketball game dance, which will be held December 17, has been bestowed on Inter-Club Congress. Plans in progress are in the hands of various committees. Committee for chaperones, Eleanor Vesey, chairman, Morton Nahrwald, and Betty Daniels; for smaller details, Don Hensch, chairman, Gloria Staley, Dorothy Amstutz, and Carl Goebel; for decorations, Carl Hall, chairman, Lavona Spore, Wilma Carrier, and Clayton Jensen; for publicity, Eleanor Vesey, chairman, Doris Williams, and Betty Daniels.

The price of tickets will be twenty-five cents. The affair will last until 11:30.

The Inter-Club Congress drive for Thanksgiving baskets went over so well that it has been decided to maintain those same committees to work on Christmas baskets. They are as follows: bulletin committee, Doris Williams, chairman, Betty Daniels, and Dick Buchholz; packing the baskets, Dick Buchholz, chairman, Roger McVay, Evelyn Kruse, and Clayton Jensen; collecting material for the baskets from the home rooms, Max Gabel, chairman, Dick Weaver, Carl Goebel, Dick Hebermehl, and Don Hensch; delivery of the baskets, Carl Goebel, chairman, Gloria Staley, Velda Oppenlander, Kenny Warren, and Morton Nahrwald; and the committee for assigning baskets and addresses, Evelyn Kruse, chairman, Dorothy Amstutz, and Patty Lyman. It was decided to deliver as many baskets as possible Friday afternoon, December 23. All baskets left over will be delivered the following morning.

Room 26 and the Greeley Room are going to be decorated with the money contributed by the clubs. Plans are in progress to have them decorated by December 10. The committee on decorations is as follows: Velda Oppenlander, chairman, Jean Fortriede, Ronald McVay, Allen Muller, Geneva Martin, and Don Pens.

Three E's To Go
To Dick Garton's

Reports On Derivatives, Contrasts
Between English And
American Terms To Be Given

Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Three E's will hold a meeting at Dick Garton's home at 4425 Beaver Avenue. A report will be given on interesting derivatives and one will be given on the contrast between English and American terms for the same things.

The lesson for the evening will show the increasing influence that the classics had on English literature; this will be shown by the study of literary selections from the ninth to fourteenth and sixteenth century English literature. A game will be played on the native versus Anglo-Saxon forms.

Annette Snoke acted as hostess at the last meeting on November 19. The members studied another lesson in Anglo-Saxon literature and a very lesson, and played two word games.

Miss Kiefer is planning to entertain the members at her home December 28. This meeting will be in the form of the annual Christmas party.

Public Speaking Group Attends Confab At Purdue University, Lasting Jolly Two Day Period

It is usually ascertained that the best place to begin is at the beginning, so--

Let's turn back the pages of current history to 8:15 o'clock last Friday morning, December 2. At approximately this time forty-seven speech students and Mrs. Dorothy Benner Riecke departed in nine automobiles for Purdue University to attend the ninth annual high school debate conference, leaving behind them a very envious South Side student body.

Everyone rolled merrily along (it is supposed) until--

At the time when most of the Archers were in their third period classes there was a very unfortunate occurrence near Peru. A tire blew out on Mrs. Riecke's Chevrolet. Due to the helping hands of its passengers, June and Joyce McAlister, Dorothy Foelinger, June Enoch, and Kitty Clinard, twelve accommodating gentlemen of South Side, a mechanic, the sympathy of several cars full of Redskins and the guidance of Mrs. Riecke after an interval of approximately half an hour, they were again on their way.

Fate, not satisfied with being the cause of one blow-out (might as well blame it onto fate as anything else), likewise had a grudge against Fred King. Consequently five hungry people trooped into the Union Building at Purdue much later than they had expected.

In spite of not being off to a good start, everyone arrived before or shortly after noon; and in high spirited anticipation of the coming events made up for lost time and lost breakfasts. Having been registered and given their credentials, each made his way to his designated lodging.

At 2:15 o'clock the main floor of

Vacation To Begin
On December 23

Christmas vacation in South Side will begin Friday afternoon, December 23, and classes will be resumed Tuesday morning, January 3, it was reported by Superintendent M. J. Abbott.



Philo Will Hear
Mrs. R. Feagles

Trio, Quartette Will Furnish
Music; J. Dyer, E. J. Reed
Head Committees For Affair

As has been the custom for several years, Mrs. R. L. Feagles will be the guest speaker at Philo's annual Christmas party to be held Monday, December 12 at 3:45 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The trio, composed of Ruth Dauner, cello; Ruth Bade, piano; and Loretta Rinearsen, violin, will play while refreshments are being served. The quartette, directed by Frances VanBuskirk, will also sing several Christmas songs. Virginia Fleming will accompany.

Decorations are being arranged by Janice Dyer and the following committee: Margery Rapp, Helen Banks, Alice Pope, Hertha Hoffman, Jean Gumpfer, Marjorie Dyer, Audrey Hall, Betty Marquardt, Betty Daniels, Miriam Jackson, Katherine Beckman, Lois Rea, Helen Wiehe, Betty Neeb, and Service Etaler.

The refreshment committee consists of Ella Jo Reed, chairman, Carolyn Keel, and Marian Miller. Since the refreshments are to be supplied by club members, girls should sign up to bring either candy, cookies, nuts, or money as soon as possible.

This year the club is planning to fill a Christmas basket with toys and clothing for some needy family. Members should also sign up for this worthy project. They may bring either toys, clothing, or money. Betty Daniels has charge of the basket and is selecting a committee to aid her.

South Siders Design
Class Room Mural
For Miss L. Osborne

Have you been in to see the mural on the wall in Miss Lucy Osborne's class room? This mural was designed by Miss Blanche Hutto's fourth period art class. Jeanne Shinnick, Betty Horstmeier, Bud Hayner, Eugene Stair, Lois Briggs, Marie Lillich, and Bernia Morgan all worked in trying to make a success in painting it on the wall.

The mural represents a book shelf with the characters standing against the books. Above the mural is the quotation, "A good book is the best of friends the same today and forever."

Everyone is invited to see it. The opinion of Miss Osborne's pupils do not vary much.

Carol Westendorf: I think it makes the room more attractive.

Jack Rogers: It's okay.

Betty Wyss: I think it looks grand or swell or something.

John Potter: It's nice, isn't it?

Lois Decker and Irene Franke: I think the mural is pretty.

Floyd Stephens: It passes inspection.

Leonora Moyer: It's very beautifully colored.

Maxine Goers: It's very charming and stuff.

Miss Osborne: It adds a splash of color.

Helen Wiehe, Bob Safer Tie In Declamation

Meet Is Held By Wranglers;
Miss L. Osborne Judges
Contest Of Eight Entries

Two Also Place
Second In Meet

Margaret Gross, Caroline
Lichtenberg Score; Bruce
Bradbury Awarded Third

Robert Safer with "Beyond the Last Mile" and Helen Wiehe with "Eyes" tied for first place in Wranglers' Club first dramatic declamation, December 5. The judge was Miss Lucy Osborne.

There was a tie, also, for second place. They were Margaret Gross, "The Lord's Prayer," and Caroline Lichtenberg, "Jean Marie." Bruce Bradbury placed third with "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

Other contestants were: Kolman Gross, "Quite So"; Sally Moorehead, "Mary Stuart," and Bill Reithmiller, "The Informer."

Richard Gerig entertained with several selections on the piano after the fourth speaker.

In regard to the contest Miss Osborne said, "It was a splendid contest. I have never known a judge to be up against a situation in which it was so difficult to make a decision. Every selection was well done."

Alma Korte Plans
Service Club Feed

Bruce Klotz, Bill Reithmiller,
Aleda Randol, Musicians Are
On Entertainment Program

The Service Club potluck was held Tuesday, December 6, in the cafeteria. Alma Korte was in charge of this event and Mr. A. Verne Flint, advisor of the Service Club, aided her.

After the potluck the members enjoyed many selections which were arranged by the program committee. Featured on the program was a skit presented by Bruce Klotz and Bill Reithmiller. Aleda Randol contributed to the program by giving a tap dance and an accordion selection. A piano duet was played by Velma Lehman and Ruth Bade. Peggy Zirkel led the students in community singing as Velma Lehman accompanied them.

The beginning and ending feature of the program was Clell Boerger and his "All Girls' Novelists." The Novelists and the instruments they played are as follows: Velma Connert, cello; Kathryn Boerger, piano; Audrey Jeffries, clarinet; Thelma Pfeiffer, cornet; Elaine Boerger, violin; Phyllis Stein, saxophone; and Betty Elbersen, violin.

The menu consisted of meat loaf, baked beans, potato salad, sandwiches, jello, pickles, olives, cake and fruit. Students helping on the food committee were Dorothy Hall, Ruth Kaiser, Marjorie Jackson, Emilou Allendorph, Eileen Hoffman, Kathleen Ramer, Velda Oppenlander, Evelyn Kruse and Dorothy Bloemker.

The program committee consisted of Kathryn Boerger, Vera Berring, Ruth Bade, Andy Bremer, Phyllis Frisinger, William Newhard, Janice Dyer, Velma Lehman, Betty Rose, Peggy Zirkel and Phyllis Branning.

Girls that assisted in writing the invitations are as follows: Vera Berring, Marjorie Jackson, Eileen Hoffman, Edna Voltz, Alma Korte, and Dixie Lee Hanna.

French-Rifle Skate Is To Be Staged Tomorrow Night

Supervise Skate Plans



Miss Rosemary DeLancey



Miss Olive Perkins

Meterites To Feature
Theme Of Christmas

The next meeting of Meterites, to be held December 13, will be in the form of a Christmas party.

Faye Gumpfer is chairman of the party. The girls on her committee will give talks on the ways Christmas is celebrated in other lands. Margie McMahon will read a Christmas poem. Gloria Kramer will do a Spanish dance.

The remainder of the program will be devoted to Christmas music. The members of the club will sing several Christmas carols. There will be three solos, "Silent Night," sung in German by Helen Savage, "O Come All Ye Faithful," in Latin sung by Carol Whittier, and a French carol sung by Gloria Staley.

Teen Age Students
Easily Acted Upon
By Tubercle Germ

Boys and girls in their teens and young adults have been pointed out by medical authorities as being first in line to be seized by tuberculosis. We often consider it absurd when it is even suggested that high school students, vigorous and vital, are the chief victims of tuberculosis. That is where the mistake is made.

It is when the body is young and strong that bodily energy is usually spent most freely. Is it not reasonable to believe then that adolescents who are not particularly interested in eating enough nourishing foods, who work and play too long and too hard, and who rest too little are the ones who are apt to have bodies which are unready to deal successfully with the germs of tuberculosis.

There are means of curing tuberculosis, but why wait until then? By living the sort of life that will keep the body at its best there is no reason to even consider the possibility of becoming tubercular. You may have tubercle bacillus in your body, and yet not develop the disease if you have good bodily resistance.

Health rules compiled by the National Tuberculosis Association for healthful living are as follows: 1. Get at least eight hours of sleep each night, with windows open. 2. Spend some time each day in exercise out of doors. 3. Eat a variety of nourishing foods. 4. Avoid overwork, late hours, and all excesses which weaken the body. 5. Keep cheerful. 6. Try to get a doctor or a clinic once a year for a thorough physical examination.

The second requirement is to take all reasonable precautions to prevent tubercle bacillus from entering the body. Tuberculosis doesn't just happen. It is passed from person to person. Important rules to follow are as listed: 1. Always wash the hands with warm water and soap before eating and preparing food. 2. Use pasteurized milk from a reliable dairy. 3. Avoid, as much as possible, contact with those who cough and spit carelessly. Be especially careful to keep children away from such people.

Archers! Tomorrow Is The Last
Day To Get Magazine Subscriptions. Do Your Best.

Two Organizations To Hold
Affair At Bell's Rink;
Favors To Be Given Out

Admission Cost Is
Twenty-Five Cents

Skaters' Bus Will Leave At
7:15, 7:30; Committees
Help With Many Details

Girls' Rifle and French Clubs' annual skate will again be held at Bell's Rink. This skate will begin at 8 p. m. tomorrow night.

Tickets may be purchased for twenty-five cents from any member of the Girls' Rifle or French Club or in rooms 90 and 92. Favors will be given to skaters that arrive soon after 8 o'clock. As they proved to be in demand at previous French and Rifle skates, the practice was continued this year.

Miss Olive Perkins, adviser of French Club, and Miss Rosemary DeLancey, adviser of Girls' Rifle, will act as chaperones at this event.

There will be a skaters' bus at the school between 7:15 and 7:30 o'clock so that it can come back to school if a second trip is necessary. Students are urged to be on time as the bus will not wait very long. A fee of ten cents will be charged for the transportation.

"The French Club does not collect dues from its members," stated Miss Perkins, "so we are sponsoring this skate in cooperation with the Rifle Club to raise money to pay for our Totem picture, French Club pins, and awards which will be given on Recognition Day."

Annette Snoke, president of French Club, appointed the following students to act on the ticket committee: Jeanette Warren, chairman; Elaine Bernstein, and Marcia Allen.

Committees from the Girls' Rifle Club were chosen a few weeks ago and have been assisting the French Club in the plans for this skate. The general arrangements committee consists of Delores Ulrich, chairman, Ruth Hoover, and Betty Thiele. Marian Feichter is chairman of the Rifle Club's ticket committee. Assisting her are Jane Merchant and Marcia Allen. Betty Marquardt, chairman; Audrey Hall, and Imogene Fabian were appointed on the attendance prize committee. This committee will take charge of the distributing of favors at the rink.

Ten girls shot targets at the semi-monthly meeting of the Rifle Club last week which will be counted as their bi-weekly score. The girls and the scores they made are as follows: Marian Feichter, 94; Marge Price, 90; Jane Merchant, 88; Mildred Trout, 87; Imogene Fabian, 83; Marcia Allen, 81; Dorothy Feinker, 73; Audrey Hall, 73; and Delores Ulrich, 45.

To Honor Scribes
Of Former Years

Quill, Scroll Members For Past
Two Years To Be Guests Of
1500 Club At Next Potluck

South Side's Quill and Scroll members for the past two years and journalism students from North Side's Northern and Central's Spotlight will be guests of the 1500 Club which will hold a potluck Monday evening, December 19, in the cafeteria and new Greeley room. Janice Dyer is in charge of the program committee; Beverly Griffith, clean-up; Betty Daniels, arrangements; and Julia Ann Smith, food.

Assisting Janice is Bob Robinson, Peg Bacon, Jeanette Warren, Sam Bacon, Winfield Buchanan and Dick Aronhalt who have organized the program, the theme of which is "Editorials." Speakers and their topics are as follows: Jeanette Warren, Senior Synopsis; Betty Neeb, humorous feature; Sam Bacon, News Vues; Bruce Bradbury, Kelly Koed-Kut-Ups; Doris Williams, Etiquette as it can be applied to 1500 Club members; and Dick Aronhalt, Wee Sketches of Our Big People.

Julia Ann Smith, food committee chairman, and her helpers, Joan Hess, Martha Jane Krausopf, Eleanor Vesey and Jean Fortriede are in charge of arranging a menu. Instead of bringing food, thirty-five cents may be paid to the food chairman by December 15. Members should sign up now in The Times room.

Two other committees are clean-up committee, Beverly Griffith, chairman, Maurine Selbert, Dorothy Bloemker, Ed Reeves, Joel Salom and Emilou Allendorph; and arrangement committee, Betty Daniels, chairman, Lora Lee Montgomery, Kenneth Warren and Virginia Gogelien.

Janice Dyer has called a very important meeting of the program committee to meet Friday immediately after school in The Times room. Also Betty Neeb, Doris Williams, Bruce Bradbury, Kenneth Warren and Max Spencer are urged to be present.

Gifts Offered By Totem
In Christmas Card Form

Totem subscriptions in the form of Christmas gifts are being offered by the 1939 yearbook staff. Such gifts will be made as Christmas cards, and may be purchased by parents or friends. Gift subscriptions are offered for \$2.00.

All senior pictures, numbering 410, have been taken, and proofs returned to the studio. Underclassmen pictures will be taken immediately following Christmas vacation.

You Better Watch Out Santa Claus Knows All Sees All And Hears All

There's a lilt to John Q. Public's walk, there's music in the air, mysterious "things" fill the closets, locked rooms buzz with secrets, and delightful miracles are being concocted in kitchens! In case you haven't guessed—Christmas is coming! Songs appropriate to the season are rapidly gaining in popularity. Just stroll up to the music counter in any ten cent store (the best place to buy a Christmas gift for that "silly-little-pest-I-met-last-summer who will probably get me something"), and you will, probably hear numerous requests for a catchy little tune called "Don't Wait Till The Night Before Christmas To Be Good".

Since Fort Wayne recently witnessed the arrival of jolly old Santa Claus, the town's younger set (that means us) should take the song to heart. Remember, Santa sees all, hears all, and knows all. Don't park chewing gum in drinking fountains, don't throw waste paper in the halls, don't carve up your desks, and above all don't talk behind teacher's back.

If you really want to be very good, try studying harder and coming through your final exams with flying colors. This should make everybody happy, including Santa, and that's what counts. Finally, do your Christmas shopping early.

Time Draws Near For Choosing Life's Work

Have you ever thought of what you intend to do when you are graduated from this institution? Because if you have, it is a very good thing. You will spend most of your life from now on earning a living.

Some of you probably are planning to get a position in the near future. Some of you may be working in a drugstore, a filling station, in a grocery, or some other business establishment. Most of the rest of the students in South Side intend to go to college in preparation for their life work.

The success of your life after your graduation from high school, depends mostly on what you decide now. Of course all of you may not succeed because there is so much competition in this modern world. However, a reasonable majority should be successful. Now is the time to be deciding what you intend to do as your life work. Whether you want to follow a profession, a business, a trade or an art, now is the time to decide which of these you want to work at.

You prepare home work for the following day. So, why don't you start to prepare now for something that you will probably work at during most of your normal life. If you want to be a lawyer arrange your course so that you can get the best of your high school education. Then you must go to school again, to college. After this perhaps a couple more years may be spent in studying the intricacies of law. Then you will be ready, really to go to work. So, for your own good, decide on your life's work now!

A Janitor's Theme Song

"A tisket, a tasket, throw all your trash in the waste paper basket" should be the theme song of many a school. Why? Because who wants their school house to look like a junk heap? On top of that, if you want to be proud of our school, it will have to be kept clean. Any school that does not keep a clean building will immediately make a bad impression on any visitor. If there is one thing worse than a sloppy, careless person, it is a whole school of them. There is no lower specimen of humanity than a sloppy, careless person. Another side of the question is that of the poor janitor who suffers from the neglect of others. Why does he suffer? Because the students think he doesn't have any feelings and that it doesn't matter to him whether he picks up some hundred pieces of paper or two or three. Let us hope that your theme song from now on will be "a tisket, a tasket, throw all your trash in the waste paper basket".

Let's wish success to our basketball team. Have your name put in The Times for the small fee of 5 cents.

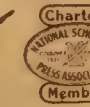
Did you give to the Community Chest or Red Cross this year? It's still not too late.

Buy a Hi-Y pencil and write out the success of our team.

Next Wednesday is payday for us students. Get it?

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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Don't Be Scared Of Public Speech Class; Join And Have Fun

All of the up and coming speakers who are engaged in that well known subject of public speaking taught by that fun-loving teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, are in agreement that more fun is to be had in this class than any other.

You students who have never taken public speaking don't know what you have missed. Perhaps you would get a little nervous, and perhaps have a funny feeling in the very pit of your stomach, and a lump which makes you want to clear your throat come in the back of your mouth, but after all the fun and information obtained from this class is really worth your hours of serious preparation.

Charming Substitute
Talking of fun, the other day one of our eminent football heroes was very much interested in the substitute which the classes were to have. After asking a few questions, Mrs. Rieke said she had told the sub that this well-known pigskin tosser, who, by the way, is the president of his public speaking class, would be her right hand man. Of course no names are mentioned, but this certain person's face became the color of his hair. He's a hard one to guess, isn't he?

Before the Junior Banquet the secretary of the fifth period class in his daily reports gave several Post Scriptums saying, "Come to the junior banquet and see those famous playwrights do their stuff". Also some notations were given as to who was selling tickets to the affair.

Several pupils gave clever impromptu involving other students in the class. Mrs. Rieke gave several household duties which the future Mrs. Reithmiller should not expect of her husband.

Were They Guilty?

Expression when reading is the main topic at present in the classes. The teacher gave several illustrations and during one which was on the romantic side, she said that if anyone laughed she was sure that they were engaged in a similar business. Several girlish giggles were heard through the room.

At a recent party Doris Williams gave a humorous speech concerning her joining the girls' chorus—not the ones that sing either.

Such little bits add to the already interesting public speaking classes. You students who don't think you would like public speaking because you would get scared should really be told of the value and enjoyment gained from being a member of such a class.

Senior Synopsis

By R. U.
Graduating



Well, kindly people, are you ready, willing, and stable to hear or, better still, read all about the inviting Archers, those upperclass deluxers. We have managed to gather together many choice bits of news reels and now we intend to expound explicitly to all of you columnists with the sincere hope that you are an ardent believer of the old and somewhat modified adage, "Hearing is believing."

We've heard some plenty good ones already, but we vote this one the best bet of the week. Anyhow the story goes that a pilgrim was late getting home because of "injun" trouble. . . And Bill Siples feels that his alibis are good.

Among late but timely notes we find that it seemed mighty kinda funny but goshawfully nice having some of our ex-upperclassmen home for the past good holidays. They could all be found nearly anywhere where dancin' and common place fun was in the making. Many of our own intelligent, and anything but insignificant seniors, were found greatly rejoiced and highly happy over the arrival of certain kee-ollege bred folk. Some of the more active couples seen at the regal outings were Mary Michels and Bill Malone (isn't it nice), Mary Melching and George Gorman (what fun), Mary Lampton and Dave Overholt (another score), Kitty Clindard and Max Irmischer (as ever), Jean Russ and Jim Phelps (the final chapter), Joe Bex and last year's honor fend, Helen Cox (these have lived), and super smoothie couple, Lois Rea and George Kempf (enter one past due sigh).

It seems a pity that the seniors, at least, can't stay put in South Side's rendezvous of books. (library some say). Yet, and shamefully we admit it, many of our 12B's (bothersome) students are hurled bodily and sole from out the book-mook. What's the matter, fellows, can't you study when you sit at tables. Tsk, tsk.

You must have been a beautiful baby, Max Spencer. Anyhow, we have been told from authority par excellence that you were the hearty recipient of scores of blue ribbons when a very young child. We also have been informed that until a later (much?) age, the Totem boss was not compelled to don a hat, because of the long crop of curls which made its flowing way down his back. . . the final loss was due to sheerer luck—of the barber.

May we recognize outstanding and incidentally swing-hating Betty Daniels. Unselfishness in her work has made her one of our most outstanding seniors. Keenness, intelligence, and sparkling personality makes her a super gal of stupendous superiority.

In response to the surrounding yawns we bring to a close these borings and make a tired departure, hoping these sketches will live long after us.

Things To Come



Packards, Horses, Rayons Are Archer Hopes From Santa

"I want Santa Claus to bring me most anything" is the theme of many Archers. Dorothy Karnap would gladly accept a fur coat, mink preferred, but anything will do, and maybe a car to rattle around in. Lilas Patton wants only a car if it would please be a Packard. I think Dorothy Hall would really have something if Santa would bring her a very much wanted class ring. I hope you get it, Dorothy.

Our prim Pat Kelley would be satisfied with just Jack Bateman. Now, would you, Pat? Kenneth Place would like to have a radio. Phyllis Lansborough wants a new recording machine. Charles Wehmeyer wants a rifle, and John Welles wants a candid camera. Joan Korte, if Santa brings what you want, I'll try your technique. Wouldn't it be wonderful to be twins? Joyce McAlister wants a riding habit. Junie wants a horse. Well, that's being practical.

Rosie Jones wants Santa to bring her a wrist watch and a great big tinted picture. She didn't say who, but I wager that there is a man involved. Believe it or not, but we still have a practical gal, Marcia Allen, who wants ice skates, corduroys, and dresses for Christmas. My, my, one person who doesn't want the impossible. Charlotte Kern still wants a dog. Will someone please tell Santa? I hope Santa has enough watches to go around. Julia Pressler wants one too. Joan Gunter just wants a satin formal and a velvet wrap. Little Marian (Plug) Owens would like to have a satin formal too. Roy Ellingwood would like to have ice skates; he got an electric train last year. Marilyn Burns is begging for shoe ice skates. Say, ice skates are really getting to be quite the craze. Carl (lovely-to-look-at) Goebel isn't lazy but he wants someone to do his home-work.

Janita Wolford would like to have a snow suit so that she won't get cold coming to school. Janice Cross wants a sled. You two girls should get together. Billy Knoll wants an electric razor. I don't know what he would use it for (except to shave a peach, and they are out of season). Beth Ellen Chadwick would appreciate a new formal. What gal wouldn't? Bill Siples wants so little. Just a brunette. Santa could satisfy Richard Gentis with Plug Owens. Well, well, Newell Beatty wants a doll. Goo! Goo! Bob Hawkins wants a tricycle. (I think these boys are kidding me.) Izzie Weinraub wants a car.

Chuck Bolman would like to find a pretty girl in his stocking. Fred Peters prefers a good girl friend. Never satisfied! Really students, all in all, I think any one of you would be satisfied and immensely pleased with just one gift that would actually be a surprise to you. Merry Christmas!

Neel can be seen quite frequently in The Times room cutting the rug with Lukie.

If you, too, like swing music, and want a true friend who isn't too quiet and who loves to have a good time, meet up with Betty "Squeeb" Neel, one of the sweetest of the swell seniors.

I want to thank each and every one of you for contributing with such generosity to the good old cause of the mail box. Whew! Am I ever glad I've got that over.

Anyway, here is a choice bit of good old dirt, Herman Ankenbruck, better known as "Casanova", has finally succeeded in winning the heart of fair Jane Abbot. He has been trying consistently to convince Jane that he was her one and only. After a heavy persuasion Jane finally broke down and now they are going steady.

Some person is of the opinion that P. McKay is deserting Marjorie Lou Wickes in favor of a certain Virginia Sites. As far as I can see, (and I'm not near-sighted) Phil and Marg are hittin' it off as swell as ever. Whatever this possible side flirtation is, is yet to be discovered.

Alice Sweet and Bob Dahman are happier than ever since they had a little tiff. Bob was lost after he and Alice made the break and Alice went around in a fog. Deciding that it was really love after all, they patched it all up. . . An' they are now going steady.

Gillie had nothing on Barbara Blue in counting returns 'cause from the

Eavesdropper Hears A Clothes Line On Archer Party Line

Telephone conversation:
"Hello, honey, that you?"
"Yes, this is me—what's this?"
"This is Cynthia—listen, Jane, I have to write something for an English assignment and I can't think of a thing to say. Could you shed any light on my problem?"
"Gee, honey, I haven't any light to shed on anyone else's problems. I got problems of my own. I just bought a green shirt today and I can't decide how to wear it."

"If it's very cold tomorrow you might wear your brown skirt and checked jacket with it. Marjorie wore hers that way the other day with the neck of the shirt open down a little ways and the collar on top of the jacket collar."

"That would look nice. I don't think those barrel sweaters we wore last year will be out of style now, do you?"

"No, I don't. You might wear any other kind of a sweater, too, that hasn't a collar on it. I've seen girls with the cutest combinations of colors when they wore sweaters and blouses together."

"Talk about color combinations, didn't Kathryn look absolutely darling with that rust skirt and bolero over her pea green shirt?"

"Um huh. Martha wore a green shirt today that looked swell with her red hair. She certainly followed South Side's colors, didn't she?"

"I didn't see her. What did she have on the shirt?"

"Oh, she just had a white silk tie. She told me that it used to be a long shawl but now she just puts it around her neck and ties it in a big bow. It looked pretty cute, too. Then, too, if you're ambitious you might embroider a lot of signatures on it. Might help you to remember how to spell some of your friends' names."

"I think this winter the knot of the tie will be worn in front more than in back though."

"I'm beginning to think that I made a good buy when I got my shirt. Wearing it so many different ways will make it seem like different shirts. I think I'll wear it like—Oh, dear, someone wants this line."

"Well, I'll see you tomorrow, goodbye, honey. Gosh, now what will I write for that English assignment?"

Pro and Con

A subject of vital interest to every student is that pressing problem of home work. Every night, or at least four nights out of five, all the teachers are hit with the same brainstorm of giving their classes home work. Well, if you happen to have four teachers who have the same idea, the effect on the brain is terrific. Thus arises the question, "Should we have home work?" Immediately, two thousand vocal cords shout No! With equal violence, seventy pedagogues echo Yes! . . . Mr. Snider calmly says he won't commit himself, while we say let's review both sides of the case.

PRO
When a question such as this one comes up, it seems rather preposterous to even discuss it. Students are positive there should be no home work. That's because they are on the receiving end. And we might venture to say that there is one time all boys and girls believe in the proverb, "It is better to give than to receive." On the other hand, teachers are just as confident that home work should be given; in fact, they would be at a loss if they couldn't give home work. A lot of things can be said in favor of it. For one thing, having to do studying outside of class hours, allows the teachers to conduct discussion sessions during class period, which without a doubt is one of the best ways of clearing up matters not easily understood by students. In discussions, you get the opinions of approximately thirty students besides your own ideas. It gives you all a chance to see how others take a subject and just what they got out of it that you did not. Then there is the important angle that it teaches you good habits of study. . . how to budget your time. It is, of course, imperative for everyone to learn early in life how to use time to the best advantage, and having to do home work is good practice. While we're still in the good graces of students, let's direct our attention to the other side.

CON
Volumes and volumes of literature have been written on the glories of having a hobby, the intrigue of building airplanes, and the mysteries of the literary world! Well, how are we going to know all these joys when night after night and twice on weekends, we are tied up in Chaucer, troubled by that elusive unknown quantity x, or trying to parley-vo in French? After listening to Bing Crosby or Kay Kyser and studying a couple of hours each night, it's usually time to betake one's self to one's boudoir.

After all, developing outside interests is very important, comparable to learning the three R's. It becomes an impossibility to pursue one's outside hobbies if home work is piled on every night. Some get around this home work obstacle by letting it slide. . . a simple but destructive way. He gains nothing by this and loses out in every way.

We are not advocating no home work, so don't get the wrong impression, but we do think some plan should be worked out so that every bit of home work can be done in school hours. The present plan of study periods is not satisfactory because every one does not have study periods. It can be done. Some Chicago schools have done it. What Is Your Opinion?

Practice Makes Perfect Is Best Bet Against Becoming A wallflower

About the most fun any of us have is to go to a dance and have a good time. And about the worst sort of misery in the world is to go to a dance and get stuck and have a perfectly horrible time. Once you get labelled as a failure on the dance floor, you might just as well stay home evenings. In fact, you might better. For once the young men around town see you plodding drearily around the dance floor with the same grim man all evening, you'll be permanently labelled "wallflower".

Once you've gotten that reputation, you're sunk. Even your best man friends will manage not to see you at a dance. In a way, you can't blame them. For the cut-in system being what it is (AWFUL), a man can ruin his whole evening by one dance with a wallflower.

So if you want to have fun at the dances, you'd better polish up your technique before you start. There are a good many angles involved in being a wow on the dance floor. First and foremost, of course, you must be a good dancer. And remember you must be a good dancer before you start to go to the big dances. The Senior Prom is no place to be practicing your slide-step-together-slide. The only way possible to become a good dancer is to have loads and loads of practice.

Perhaps you can frankly tell some tried-and-true beau that you need to practice dancing. Then let him give you a little instructions in the privacy of your home where he won't be embarrassed by your falling all over his feet. One clever high-school girl decided when she was about fifteen, that it was about time she learned to become a good dancer. So every date that came to her house, she made him dance with her for fifteen minutes before they went to the movies or settled down to talk. The boys were all agreeable to fifteen minutes of it—and she caught on so fast that they delighted in teaching her rumbas, tangos, and fancy shag steps. Soon she became somewhat of a "jitter bug". And the first thing this girl knew she was being showered with invitations and plenty of partners.

There are lots of other ways of practicing. For instance, if you are really quite a beginner, you may want to go to some near-by dancing school and take a course in ballroom dancing. That's grand fun as well as instructive and you meet a lot of new acquaintances there. Many a prom-trotter tries out new steps with her girl friends. So another way to learn to dance well and be able to follow lots of different people is to dance with all your girl friends. It saves you from making mistakes on the dance floor. Contrary to the general supposition, it does not hurt a girl's following to lead a girl once in a while, but of course she should not lead all of the time. A little leading will teach her some sympathy with a man's point of view.

For one thing she'll learn how a man feels when he suddenly finds a clinging vine clamped around his neck—the sort of girl who leans hard, takes a strangle hold around his neck, and then lets him pull her around the floor.

A girl who is a good dancer holds herself fairly straight but relaxed and keeps her weight on her own two feet. That takes poise and balance and this is acquired by dancing by yourself. So if you have an evening without a date, don't sit home moping and wishing the phone would ring; turn on the radio and dance a few solos!

The etiquette of the dance is another important thing every girl should think about. Watch your dancing's p's and q's! When someone cuts in on you, don't be so relieved that you practically fall into the new partner's arms without another glance toward the last one. When the break comes, or the end of the dance, and your partner says, "Thank you", you should answer, "I enjoyed it very much!" If there isn't time to say anything at least give him a smile and make him think you enjoyed it and that smile—a lovely, personal smile—should seem to say, "I've loved it!" It really does wonders.

Girls who wonder what to say while dancing are really getting gray haired over nothing. The chances are, you really don't have to say anything, in fact there are boys who consider it annoying to talk while they are dancing. Ten to one they need quietness to count, one-two-three-one-two-three, etc, can't you just hear them? If your partner ventures a remark about the orchestra, how lovely you look, how divinely you dance, or any old subject—then you can assume that he does want to talk, and answer him; but let him start the conversation.

Probably the most trying situation that can happen on a dance floor is to get stuck. The only thing to do is take it cheerfully and think, "Oh well, it happens to everyone sometime". Don't get panicky and just go on dancing with the same man all evening or say coyly, "Oh dear, you're stuck with me." He knows it. You can retire to the ladies room, tell him to leave you with a few of your friends, or get a sudden headache and go home. It is far better to leave a dance than to stay there and have your beau waving dollar bills or making faces behind your back. Don't you think so?

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Intramural Teams Play Ten Games

Lightweights Play One Contest, Middleweights Four, Heavies Five; High Scores Featured.

Ten games were played in the intramural loop last week. Only one game was played in the lightweight division, but it was quite a game. The F.O.B.'s completely swamped the Apes 68 to 0. This was one of the highest scores ever run up in intramural play. Tom Brower dumped in twenty-six points for the winners.

In the middleweight division four games were played. The Cubs walked over the Blue Smokes 10 to 4, and the Pineapples swamped the Bulldogs 26 to 4. In the feature game of the division, the Kelly Klads won a double overtime from the Zippers, 23 to 21. Lentz scored ten points for the victors, and Bob Simmons twelve for the losers. In the last game the highly touted Hoosier Pot Shots bowed to a tough Flasher middleweight five, 5 to 4. The game was close and the Flashers put up a great battle in winning. Duiser scored four points for the winner.

Heavies Take All
The heavyweight games were all loosely played and were in most cases run-aways.

The Black Hawks defeated the Thrillers 24 to 3. Bob Gettys scored ten points for the victors, Davis tallied the only points for the losers. In a closer game the Latins beat the Laxers 15 to 10. Stobaugh, scoring six points, led the victors and D. U. Pook scored a like number for the Laxers. The Devils swamped the Dubs, 13 to 5. Baals and Stump were outstanding for the winners. The Swishers ran over the Sure Shots 31 to 9. Bogner scored ten points for the victors. The S. O. M. A. C.'s, runners last year to the champion Thugs, decisively beat the Riots 11 to 2. Al Lichtenberg looked good for the winners, and Dannecker and Feistkorn stood out for the losers.

List Recent Tilt
The box scores of last week's games are as follows:

F. O. B.	Apes	FG	FF	Pts
Zuber	11	0	0	0
Martin	5	0	0	0
Beal	13	0	0	0
Brower	26	0	0	0
Stute	3	0	0	0
Totals	68	0	0	0

Cubs 10	Blue Smokes 4	FG	FF	Pts
Butler	2	0	0	0
Lorenzworth	1	0	0	0
Tenser	1	0	0	0
Kalish	0	0	0	0
Armstrong	1	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0

Latins 15	Laxers 10	FG	FF	Pts
Morrison	0	0	0	0
Stobaugh	3	0	0	0
Gins	0	0	0	0
Wass	2	0	0	0
Kiger	1	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	0	0

S. O. M. A. C. 11	Riots 2	FG	FF	Pts
McKay	2	0	0	0
Reichart	1	0	0	0
Springer	0	0	0	0
Nichol	0	0	0	0
Bednarek	0	0	0	0
Lichtenberg	2	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	0	0

Pineapples 26	Bulldogs 4	FG	FF	Pts
Wolf	3	0	0	0
Harrier	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
McClain	3	0	0	0
Myers	3	0	0	0
Kilpatrick	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	0	0

Devils 13	Dubs 5	FG	FF	Pts
Baals	2	0	0	0
Beltz	1	0	0	0
Stump	2	0	0	0
Dusch	0	0	0	0
Kroll	1	0	0	0
Kemp	0	0	0	0
Beatty	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	0	0

Black Hawks 24	Thrillers 3	FG	FF	Pts
Paul	0	0	0	0
Straley	0	0	0	0
Cetty	0	0	0	0
Stauder	2	0	0	0
Jaughans	4	0	0	0
Totals	18	0	0	0

Flashers 5	Hoosier 1	FG	FF	Pts
Davenport	0	0	0	0
Duiser	2	0	0	0
Davenport	0	0	0	0
Koy	0	0	0	0
Oppenlander	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	0	0

Swishers 31	Sure Shots 9	FG	FF	Pts
Bogner	5	0	0	0
Azar	1	0	0	0
Bradley	4	0	0	0
O'Brien	5	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0

Kelly Klads 23	Zippers 21	FG	FF	Pts
Markowitz	0	0	0	0
Stine	1	0	0	0
Vandebunt	0	0	0	0
Lentz	5	0	0	0
Wilson	4	0	0	0
Holzworth	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	0	0

(Double Overtime)

Lettermen Group Stage Dance Fete

Freddy Lenz's Musicians Supply Music For Annual Shindig; Attendance Prizes Are Given.

About a hundred couples attended the annual Lettermen's Dance held last Saturday in room 170 from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. The dance was in celebration of the opening of the 1939 basketball season, the first game of which was won by the Archers at Kendallville.

Music for the dance was presented by a former Archer letterman, Freddy Lenz. Freddy and some of his musicians are graduates of South Side. Attendance prizes were presented to Joe Loe, Marjorie Quackenbush, Roger Neff and others. The prizes were given towards the end of the evening's dancing.

No special theme was made for the dance, celebration of the beginning of the net season being enough to cause all patrons of the dance to be in a jovial mood.

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Open letter to anyone who is interested.

Dear G. A. A. Gazette,
Attention Fellow G. A. A.'ers!!
It seems our prominent senior vice-president, Betty Showalter, has been keeping a secret from us about her nick-name. Ask her about it girls, and don't be surprised if she doesn't tell you.

—Some One That Knows.

We are sorry that Frieda Schubert hurt her knee and could not play volleyball Friday night. The team missed her and is hoping she will be able to play next week.

Who is that senior G. A. A.'er that wears that pretty red suit every Friday night??? She says she dazzles the other team so that they can't play well; and so her team wins. Her name might be Velma Connett.

Don't forget to sign up for the swimming meet to be held Saturday, December 10 at the Y. W. C. A. It's a good way to earn points, girls.

There are still some girls who haven't signed up for the Lettergirls' Potluck. No one wants to miss this; so please sign your "John Henry" on the dotted line and come.

Some girls were able to get a few skating points last week-end. They were really on their toes to know the ice was frozen. They are that much ahead of the rest of us.

We wonder if Coach Bill Moss could find his bloomers the other night. He said he would play volleyball as soon as "he went in and got into his bloomers", but he didn't return. We wish he would explain some time.

Badminton is coming along real well, lately. There are twelve leaders who teach the other girls how to play, and forty-one players. It is a lot of fun, girls, so come on out and play with us.

Archer Lettergirls Will Stage Event

Annual Play Day Will Be Held By Girl Athletes; Central, North Side Will Be Guests

Tomorrow evening the Lettergirls of South Side will be hostesses at the annual Play Day to the Lettergirls of North Side and Central High Schools. Activities will begin at 3:30 o'clock with various games, including shuffleboard, ping pong, volleyball, basketball, ring tennis, and badminton. Social dancing will be enjoyed.

Girls will be divided into groups named in accordance with the Christmas season. After the games, a potluck will be featured followed by more fun. Each group of Lettergirls has planned a stunt which they will present. The nature of these stunts is quite a secret. The entertainment will end at 7:30 o'clock.

The committees that have planned for the Play Day are as follows: food, Evelyn Kruse, Jane Rison, Marcella Brackmann, Dorothy Lou Braun, and Brackmann; decorations, Betty Showalter and Donna Dennis; door, Hazel Perry, Betty Showalter, Margery Price, Audrey Hall, Geneva Martin, and Thomsie Hall; games, Betty Bolyard, assisted by the student leaders; stunts, Frieda Schubert, Marjorie Stratton, Marjorie Schelpier, and Velma Connett; name cards, Gwendolyn Roberts and Dorothy Bloemker; equipment, Jeanne Smith and Nancy Valton.

Those Lettergirls from South Side who have signed are Velma Lehman, Hazel Perry, Gwen Roberts, Frieda Schubert, Evelyn Kruse, Eltheda Koch, Marcella Brackmann, Dorothy Lou Braun, Marjorie Schelpier, Dorothy Bloemker, Betty Showalter, Donna Dennis, Marjorie Stratton, Nancy Valton, Dorothy Ringenberg, and Beth Ellen Chadwick.

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Thanksgiving Morn Becomes Birthday Of Athletic Aspirant

On Thanksgiving day of 1921, a very happy event occurred to make the day one of particular significance to Mr. and Mrs. William Carrier of 3324 Euclid Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Wilma, a nice Thanksgiving name, was on Thanksgiving day of 1938 a senior B in South Side.

Entering from James H. Smart, Wilma is now spending her time in as well as out of school on the Commercial course. It is fortunate for her that the state law requires every student to take a course in government, for after due consideration, Wilma chooses this as her favorite subject. When asked to name her favorite teacher as well, she says that she likes every one of them but favors Mary Crowe just a little more than any other.

To go back to California next summer, it being her only chance before engaging in an occupation, to see all the movie stars that she missed last summer, Ned Sparks and Joan Davis in particular, is Wilma's ambition. She would like to get a position and have her life end like all happy fairy stories—"and they lived happily ever after!"

Has Sense of Humor
The fact that she has a very outstanding sense of humor is evident in her choice of radio programs—namely, Jack Benny and Good News of 1939. She is also partial to Lux Radio Theatre and Kay Kayser.

Wilma's selection of movie stars is none other than that prominent couple of Hollywood fame, Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. She wouldn't miss a movie in which Mickey Rooney was appearing either, by the way.

Some one must have been bothering Wilma recently by calling her on the telephone and refusing to admit his identity. Whoever it may be, here's a warning if she finds out who it is—this particular trick is her pet peeve. Her most embarrassing moment seemed to occur on a certain scavenger hunt, but she flatly refuses to give any information other than it was something most drastic. It must have been worth seeing.

On the subject of eating, it was not difficult to discover that her favorite foods are hamburgers, sundaes, and coca cola. A very wise choice as far as good food is concerned, we'd say.

Has Appendicitis Attack
Wilma has her numerals, of course, and would have had her letter before this if it hadn't been for an unfortunate attack of appendicitis that landed her in the hospital and kept her out of most of the sports last year. However, she has been working hard this season, and she hopes to get her letter by June at least. Before her streak of bad luck, Wilma participated in hockey, speedball, basketball, tumbling (very good too), and volleyball. She chooses basketball as her favorite sport because of the amount of action afforded in every single game. Her opinion of G. A. A. as a whole is that "it's swell, and I advise every freshman to be sure to make it one of her early selections, as far as school clubs are concerned."

Other clubs in which she is outstanding are Marionette, Times, Totem, and 1500. She expresses the hope that South Side will go to state this year and she is planning to attend every game possible. Of course, as we would expect, her favorite colors are green and white.



Today
U. S. A., Greeley
French, Voorhees
Hi-Y

Friday
Social Science, Greeley
Bluffton, there
Torch, Voorhees

Saturday
Connorsville, there
Three E's
Girls' Swim Meet

Monday
Philo, Greeley
Boys' Rifle, Range
Airplane

Tuesday
Meterite, Greeley
Freshmen Boys' Rifle, Range

Wednesday
Travel, Greeley
Philatelic, Voorhees
Girls' Rifle, Range

Grad On Committee
Rosemary Lehman, '37, was recently named to the ticket committee for the sophomore Cabaret to be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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Volleyball Games Near Completion

G.A.A. Senior Team Wins From Sophomore Is In Tough Clash, Junior 3 Is Victor Over 1.

The upperclassman G. A. A. volleyball season which is nearing completion, found many girls out Friday night to bring victory to their teams. Up to this time, sophomores 1 and the senior team each had 3 wins to their credit, and hadn't played each other. So the game between these two promised some tough competition, and turned out to be the outstanding game of the evening.

On the north court at 3:30 o'clock, these two met in an exciting game which gave the winning lead to Hazel Perry's senior team by the score of 26-16. Jean Smith's sophomore team played hard and fast until the finish. Those seniors who contributed very much for their team are Margery Price, Gwen Roberts, Donna Dennis, and Betty Showalter. The high point scorers of the losing team were the captain, Jean Smith, Justice Coudret, and Mary Alice Dunten.

At 3:30 o'clock on the south court, Marjorie Morrison's junior 3 team defeated Hertha Hoffman's junior 1 team by the score of 12-7. Two tough looking lads on this Cat squad who you want to watch are Reynolds and Taylor. Both boys are dead shots when it comes to scoring field goals. However, speaking about tough middleweights, another squad that looks like they're going to give their opponents a run for their money is the Flashers who, having lost their first game, immediately had a joyous comeback by winning their second game.

The high point man on the Flasher squad was John Davenport. In the lightweight division the tough team will be the Fobs with Triple Threat Tom Brower. The Fobs won their first game by a double lead over the Tigers, 16-8, with Tom Brower scoring six of their points. Another determined lightweight team is the Loopers who, having won their first game, are determined to win them all. The first victim of the Loopers was the Apples, defeated by a small margin of 10-8. The high point man on the Loopers was Tom Young, who scored four points. We can assure all you intramural followers that when the Loopers and the Fobs get together for a playoff you're going to see a mighty wild game with plenty of thrills, chills, and action.

Also at 4 o'clock on the south court an exciting and close game was played between sophomore 2 and 3. Sophomore 3 team, captained by Elaine Ferguson won over Betty Thiele's sophomore 2 team by the score of 27-25. The high point scorers for the winning team were Marilyn Wolf and Helen Fry, and on the losing team, Lois Campbell.

Mural Markers

Player	Team	Pts.
1. Brower	F.O.B.	26
2. Zuber	F.O.B.	22
3. Bogner	Swishers	14
4. O'Brien	Swishers	13
5. Simmons	Swishers	12
6. Martin	F.O.B.	12
7. Chasey	Rur-cutters	11
8. Lentz	Kelly Klads	10
9. Gettys	Black Hawks	10
10. Bradley	Swishers	9
11. McClain	Pineapples	9
12. Youngmans	Black Hawks	8
13. Wilson	Kelly Klads	8

Receives Gold Jeweled Pin

Jean Fortriede, a junior, has received her gold jeweled pin. Jean has been room agent, assistant circulation manager, copy reader, copy editor, proof reader, auditor, and class room news reporter.

South Side Shoe Rebuilding

F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.
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Intramurally Speaking

I suppose everyone is happy about the whole thing when they recall the playing which our team did at Kendallville last week. Since that game was our first game of the season, the results of that contest will determine in a way the success of our team this year. As the age old proverb goes, a good start always helps to push one forward toward a good finish. If this proverb is true at all it looks as if our crack basketball team is headed toward another state crown for the year 1939.

Even though varsity basketball gives us all a thrill, we do have lots of fun in intramural basketball too. In the heavyweight division it looks like the Rug-Cutters are going to be a mighty tough team to beat this year with the help of that crack intramural star, Milo Chasey, who received the honor of scoring eleven of their fifteen points in the Rug-Cutters' first match with the B.B.D.'s.

In the middleweight division the Cats looked mighty tough when they rounced the Boys, defeating them by the grand score of 12-7. Two tough looking lads on this Cat squad who you want to watch are Reynolds and Taylor. Both boys are dead shots when it comes to scoring field goals. However, speaking about tough middleweights, another squad that looks like they're going to give their opponents a run for their money is the Flashers who, having lost their first game, immediately had a joyous comeback by winning their second game.

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2818 S. Calhoun St. Fort Wayne

G.A.A. Will Stage Swimming Meet

Annual Fete To Be Held On December 10 At Y.W.C.A.; Girls Should Sign In Gym Office

The G.A.A. annual swimming meet will be held Saturday, December 10, at the Y.W.C.A. All entrants must sign up in the gym office for at least three events and may not enter any more than five.

The possible events for participation are in two divisions, time and form. Under time are the 40 yard free style, 40 yard back, 40 yard breast, and 100 yard free. Form events include 40 yard crawl, 40 yard plain back, 40 yard side, and 40 yard breast. Diving and swimming under water contests for distance will also be held.

Everyone must have had a medical examination from a special physician at the Y.W.C.A.

So far, the following girls have signed up: Jean Ewing, Dorothy Cooper, Mary Alice Dunten, Justice Coudret, Frieda Schubert, Betty Marquardt, and Marilyn Condes.

Points will be awarded on the same system that is used in track meets. One hundred points will be awarded to the girls who receive five meet points; 75 points for winning three or more meet points; 50 G.A.A. points for obtaining one meet point and 25 points for all who enter but do not place.

In the lightweight division the tough team will be the Fobs with Triple Threat Tom Brower. The Fobs won their first game by a double lead over the Tigers, 16-8, with Tom Brower scoring six of their points. Another determined lightweight team is the Loopers who, having won their first game, are determined to win them all. The first victim of the Loopers was the Apples, defeated by a small margin of 10-8. The high point man on the Loopers was Tom Young, who scored four points. We can assure all you intramural followers that when the Loopers and the Fobs get together for a playoff you're going to see a mighty wild game with plenty of thrills, chills, and action.

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Freshman Teams 1, 2 Win Volleyball Games

In the fourth set of games of the freshmen volleyball tournament, the following teams won: Betty Hargan's team 2 and Martha Scheele's team 1. In the first game team 1 defeated team 4 by the score of 39-31. Helping with the scoring for the winners were Clara Makey and Mary Scheele. The scoring for the losers was done by Myrtle Ernst and Betty Bligh.

The second game was won by team 2 from team 3 by the score of 57-17. Most of the scoring for the winning team was done by Lenora Moyer, Betty Hargan, Sylvia Sholty, and Dorothy Snively. Scoring the majority of the 17 points for the losers were Gloria Orr and Peggy Berning. The umpires for the games were Frances Nash and Justice Coudret. The scorer was Eva Jean Wylie.

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Kelly Klads Will Engage Two Teams During Week-End

Squad To Play Connersville, Bluffton Fives

Friday, Saturday Evenings
Archers Will Be On Road;
Face Strong Opponents.

Green Is Favored To Be Victorious

Possibility Great For Wells
County Netters To Upset
South Siders In Fray.

South Side's state championship basketball team will sink deeper into its season's schedule this week end. On Friday night the Green will travel to Bluffton seeking their second win of the year. This game will be followed by a South Side-Connersville clash in the Connersville gym on the following night.

The Green and White, fresh from their 46-35 victory over Kendallville, should win in their game with Bluffton in an easy fashion. However, it will no doubt be a struggle when the Archers encounter Connersville. Bluffton's Tigers are better than average this year and do stand an outside chance of pulling that ole' upset out of the bag. Coach Friddle will probably take quite a large squad to the Wells County seat to give the reserves some valuable experience. Last year the Archers defeated the Tigers by a 30-20 score. Since that time, however, Archer fans saw the Tigers in action in last season's regional tournament.

Archers Tackle Connersville

Saturday night the Archers will play at Connersville and stand to suffer their first loss of the season. The Green, however, will be favored to come out on top and if everything goes well in the meantime, should win their third straight game. Connersville recently showed their strength as they beat a supposedly tough Greencastle team by 13 points. This game will be the first major test of the strength of the state champs.

True to pre-season predictions the Archers were an offensive ball club in their debut last week against Kendallville. Defensively weak, however, the Archer defense was tapped for 35 points. Coach Friddle will work the squad on defense exclusively in preparation for the games this week end.

Bolyard Leads Scoring

Offensively, however, the state champs were right at home in their appointed state crown. Led by Bob Bolyard, who scored 14 points, the Archers' victory was never in doubt. Bolyard led the team to a score of six field goals and 13 points. The best performance on the offense in the opinions of many was made by Carl Hall. Carl has not lost his shooting eye and when he pushed through four fielders from well out on the court a distinct groan could be heard.

Many Archer fans intend to take in the Bluffton game Friday which will no doubt attract a capacity crowd. Coach Friddle will in all probability start Bolyard and Hall at forwards; Glass at center; Beery and Hire at guards.

North Side, Irish Race For Crown

Redskins, Purple Still Remain
In City Crown Competition;
Both Teams Are Undeclared.

North Side and Central Catholic still remain in the race for the city crown. Central Catholic remaining undefeated in a 48-26 clash with Peru. In a very close ball game the Redskins of North Side succeeded in defeating the Central Tigers 32-26 last Friday night in the first city series clash of the season. The game turned into the kind of a battle usually seen when two Fort Wayne teams lock horns.

Teams Show Improvement

In the closing minutes of the game Central was leading by the score of 25-26. However, Young and Erwin brought their team from behind, Young scoring 5 points and Erwin 2. Young, Erwin, and Cowan proved to be the spark plug of the team, scoring nineteen points between them. Both teams showed decided improvement in the brand of ball played.

The score was tied at the end of the first quarter at seven points. Central took the lead during the second quarter and was ahead at the end of the half by the score of 14-11. However, the lead changed again at the end of the third quarter North Side was again in the lead 23-22. In a rally started by Young and kept sparked on by Cowan and Erwin the Redskins drew ahead and managed to hang on until the final gun went off. Central put up a gallant fight against a slightly favored team. Kulesza was the leader of the Tigers, playing an outstanding game and scoring six points for the Centralites.

Irish Defeat Peru
Stanzak led the Irish of Central Catholic to their third straight win, drubbing Peru 48-26.

Jim Boedeker followed close on Stanzak's heels with eleven points for the Irish.

The Purple presented an air-tight defense which the Peru team had much difficulty in penetrating. Scoring consistently Stanzak kept the game pretty much broken up with his under the basket shots. The purple were in the lead all of the way and were never in danger of being headed.

By this win Central Catholic has definitely established itself as one of the up and coming teams of the city.

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Kitzmiller Coaches Reserve Basketball Squads This Year

Harold "Toothless" Kitzmiller, star member of our last year's state champs, is now serving in the capacity of reserve basketball coach. Kitz also helps Burl Friddle coach the varsity squad by giving the boys a few points that he learned during last year's basketball season.

While Harold was active in sports here, he was outstanding in football, basketball, and track. Last year's champs undoubtedly would not have won the state title if it wasn't for Kitz, who made points when they counted most. For example, he made four points in the game with Muncie last year after they had tied the score with but one and one-half minutes to the end of the game.

When he was asked about the reserves he is coaching, he replied, "The boys are still green; but with a few more games, they should develop into one of the best reserve teams in the state."

Kitz, who is modest and seldom talks about himself, was given honorable mention on the All-City Football team of 1937. He was one of the fastest men in the low hurdles here and was placed on the second string All-City Basketball team last year.

Harold's two ambitions are, first, to go to Purdue where he is going to take up the coaching profession, and second, to be as successful a coach as our own Burl Friddle.

Who knows? Maybe Kitz will be turning out champion basketball teams for his dear old Alma Mater.

Sportlights

Back in the football spotlight, after a year's lapse, the middle west placed five men on the Associated Press All-America first team while the east placed two, the southwest two, and the south and west each one. Two of last year's All-Americans, Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh and Jerome Holland of Cornell, are on the first team again this year. This year's team is made up of Jerome Holland, Cornell, and Roland Young, Oklahoma, ends; Joe Beiner, Notre Dame, and Al Wolf, Santa Clara, tackles; Ralph Heikinen, Michigan, and Ed Bock, Iowa State, guards; Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian, center; Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian, quarterback; Parker Hall, Mississippi, and John Pingie, Michigan State, halfbacks; and Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh, full-back.

Of the three major undefeated football teams that saw action in the final week of the regular season, two kept their records intact. These two were Tennessee and Oklahoma, who will meet in the annual Orange Bowl game January 2. The other of the three, Notre Dame, was beaten by Southern California 13-0 at the end of one of the most successful seasons for the Irish since the days of Rockne.

So football's annual parade has passed, all except the usual post-season games which will bring together Southern California and Duke in the Rose Bowl, Texas Christian and Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl, Texas Tech and Villanova in the Cotton Bowl, and, as we said, Tennessee and Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

The finalists of last year's state basketball tournament both turned in impressive victories as they launched their 1938 campaigns. South Side, the defending champs, opened with a smashing 36-35 victory over Kendallville, which is considered one of the strong teams of the northeastern part of the state, and the Hammond Wildcats crushed Horace Mann of Gary 34-18, in a western division battle. Both South Side and Hammond showed a need for polish on defense but looked mighty good.

It looks as though the Archers are going to have a tough game next Saturday when they meet a surprising Connersville quintet who last week upset a favored Greencastle team 39-22.

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Green Netters Defeat Comets In First Game

Archers Chalk Up Win Over
Kendallville In First Net
Game; Score Is 46-35.

A powerful net five from South Side turned on the heat last Friday night to overpower a game but out-classed Kendallville squad. The Archers were impressive in their first start on their tough 1938-39 schedule. The state champs were strictly an offensive ball team rolling up a total of 46 points while allowing the Comets to gather 35.

Archer fans were given additional hope for the season's success when Carl Hall, returning to the Green and White lineup after a year's absence, looked as good as ever, dumping in four field goals with that same uncanny accuracy with which he won the city scoring race of two seasons ago. Jim Glass played the most consistent game for the Archers, working fine with Hall and scoring 13 points.

Archers Take Lead

The Archers grabbed an early lead as the game opened and from that point were never headed. Carl Hall dumped in the opening fielder, and Jim Glass added a foul throw. The Archer offense functioned smoothly throughout the period, and the Green held a 13-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. Continuing to play championship ball the Archers at halftime had increased their lead to 25-16. Bob Bolyard, who hit five free throws in the first half, sparked the second half attack hitting four fielders. Three times the flashy Archer forward stole the oval from a bewildered Comet and dribbled the length of the floor to score.

The Kendallville offense was led and practically monopolized by Bud Smith, whose nine fielders and one foul toss captured for him individual scoring honors for the evening. Smith scored his fielders off of all three Archers who guarded him, Bolyard, Beery, and Hall. The Archers did a fine job of holding Misselhorn, high scoring Comet forward who last year was recipient of N. E. I. C. individual scoring honors.

Subs Look Good

The game as a whole was a rather rough affair with each team losing two men by fouls. Because of this, three Archer subs saw action and incidentally gave a fine account of themselves. LeRoy Cook, fresh from the gridiron, got six points and also looked good on defense. The others, Ralph Hamilton, brother of the one and only Dale Hamilton, and Bob Hines, whose big brother is no one else than Johnny Hines, performed well in their first roles as varsity material.

Inaccuracy at the foul line was a major reason for Kendallville's defeat. The Comets took a total of 21 free throws to score only 7. Meanwhile, the Archers were canning 12 out of their 22 attempts. Each team was charged with 15 personal fouls. Glass and Hire of the Archers and Hornett of the Comets, leaving the game in the final period.

Summary:				
South Side	G.	F.	T.	
Hall, f	4	0	8	
Bolyard, f	4	6	14	
Hamilton, f	0	0	0	
Glass, c	6	1	13	
Hines, c	0	2	2	
Beery, g	0	1	1	
Cook, g	2	2	6	
Hire, g	1	0	2	
Totals	17	12	46	

Kendallville	G.	F.	T.
Smith, f	9	1	19
Misselhorn, f	1	1	3
Hornett, c	0	4	4
Strause, g	2	1	5
Cox, g	2	0	4
Hampshire, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35

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Louis A. Briner Is Popular Originator Of Intramural Work

One of the best known persons in this school is Mr. Louis Briner, physical education instructor of South Side. He teaches more people, boys to be sure, than does any other person a year.

Louie, as he is called by most of his friends, and he has plenty, is a native Hoosier for the simple reason that he wanted to be. (Incidentally he was born in Garrett, Indiana.) He also attended the state university at Bloomington, and it was there that his idea to become a physical education instructor did bloom indeed, for in his second year, yes, he got that far, he decided on what he wanted to be after graduation. And he got that far too.

He became a member of South Side's faculty in the days before the depression, 1928. A year later he started the present intramural program that is so popular with students. As proof of the worth of this extra-curricular activity you have only to look at the many boys signed up for the various sports, basketball, handball, wrestling, and others.

But, back to college we go, because Louie was a guard on Indiana's varsity football team. He also plans to go back there to do more work sometime. Maybe you think he knows enough already, but Louie says that people should always try to get ahead of their present position.

He does no coaching of any subject, except in conjunction with the regular intramural program. However, he does engage in refereeing quite extensively. This last football season Louie handled ten football contests, and he expects to handle nearly thirty basketball games. This work enables him to keep up to the minute on rule changes and new methods of play, which he in turn hands to his intramural proteges.

Mr. Briner estimated that he has had around 11,000 boys in his gym classes during his ten years at South Side, and let me tell you that very few teachers ever have that many students over such a small period of years.

All in all, it will be with sincere regret that this school will celebrate the departure of Louie, but there's plenty of time to think of that.

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Week End Marks Several Ball Tilts

Tigers To Meet Eagles, Comets;
Redskins To Engage Decatur,
Peru Five; C. C., Portland.

Basketball fans of Fort Wayne will have only two chances this week-end to see the Summit City quintets in action.

Central will engage Columbia City next Friday night at the latter's gym. The victory hungry Tigers will seek their first victory of the season and should have little trouble with the Eagles. The following night, however, the Tigers run into plenty of trouble in the form of a strong Kendallville five. This game should be a thriller with the Comets probably coming out on top. This tilt is an N. E. I. C. game and counts in the standings.

North Side, riding the crest of a three game winning streak, should make it four in a row against Decatur tomorrow night at Decatur. The contest counts in the N. E. I. C. for the Jackets, but it does not count for the Redskins. Saturday night will find the Peru Tigers appearing at the Redskin gym for a game with North Side. The Tigers have a scrappy ball club and they will give North Side a battle.

Central Catholic will also play Saturday night when they take on Portland at the Central gymnasium. The Irish with a very strong quintet this season should get by Portland with plenty to spare.

Besides the South Side games, the only other game to be played over the week end is Concordia High School's game with St. Joseph High School at the latter's gym. The Cadets will run into trouble Saturday night and they will have to be at their best to turn in a win.

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Statistics

South Side vs. Kendallville	
South Side field goals attempted	56
South Side field goals scored	17
South Side's percentage	.314
Kendallville field goals attempted	52
Kendallville field goals scored	14
Kendallville's percentage	.269
South Side foul shots attempted	22
South Side foul shots scored	12
South Side's percentage on fouls	.536
Kendallville foul shots attempted	21
Kendallville foul shots scored	7
Kendallville's percentage on fouls	.333

Note:—Bolyard had the best percentage for the Archers with .500 on 4 out of 8 field goals and .857 on 6 out of 7 foul shots.

The game was marked by a great number of fouls. Beery and Hire of South Side and Hornett of Kendallville, left the game on personals.

Smith stole the scoring honors for the game with nine field goals and one foul shot for 19 points.

Misselhorn, last year's leading scorer of the N.E.I.C., was unable to get going and scored only 3 points.

If the Comets had hit on a few more of their foul shots, they would have had a much better chance.

Archer Has Mumps
Harriet Greer has returned to school after a two weeks' absence due to mumps.

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Bob Jameison Scores In Junior Bi-Weeklies

The Junior Rifle team shot a total score of 432 in the bi-weekly targets of November 29. Following are the names and the scores of the first five: Bob Jameison 91, Bob Buchman 89, Fred Pugh 88, Howard Stillwell 84, and Byron Plumbley 80. The scores and the names of the second five are William Bond 75, Dick Trott 74, Thomas Young 72, Norman Karboch 71, and Phillip Schwartz 57.

Monday, December 5, the Junior Rifle Club was represented by a team of eight members. The team consisted of Bob Jameison, Fred Pugh, Bob Buchman, Howard Stillwell, Byron Plumbley, Bob Showalter, Calvin Rose, and John Craig. This team met at the Armory at 7 o'clock and shot a match in competition with another junior rifle team.

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P. T. A. Hears Senior Group In Discussion

Direct Force Against Late Hours After Social Dance Reach No Decision As Yet

"What is going to be done about students staying out until two or three o'clock in the morning?" was the question which parents and teachers were trying to answer at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held Monday, December 5, in room 114.

This discussion was started by seven seniors discussing the problems of the average high school student. Miss Martha Pittenger led the panel discussion by asking the students to express their opinions on several questions. The question which the parents discussed afterwards was students staying out too late. A motion was made to do something about it, but no one was anxious to attempt it alone. A letter was read by the secretary, Mrs. Arthur W. Parry, which was received from Rev. Paul Krauss urging that something be done to stop dances from starting at a late hour and students' arriving home at a late hour.

Mr. A. Verne Flint said that it was an individual affair and the students should come to an agreement with their parents upon an hour that they should be home. Mr. R. Nelson Snider said that no parent would take his child home in the middle of a dance and embarrass him in front of his friends.

Mrs. John Bostick, president, stated that this issue was before the group last year, and then she saw several orchestra leaders, finding that they did not desire the hour intermission between twelve and one o'clock. The leaders said that they would rather play straight through. The parents and students likewise did not desire this intermission.

The motion to do something about ending late hours was passed unopposed.

Mr. Snider then made a motion that a committee be appointed. The motion was carried and volunteers signed to help on the committee to see business men of this city and ask their aid in getting restaurants and other places to start the dances at an earlier hour.

The students who spoke on this subject expressed the opinion that they would rather have the dances start earlier and end earlier. Others thought that some parents were to blame, also themselves. They felt that the parents should be an example to their children.

Other questions discussed were "How much should a boy spend on a girl?" "What is a good time?" "What kind of friends should you choose?" "How can we co-operate with our family?" "What do you think about choosing a vocation?" and "What responsibility should a student have?"

Max Spencer divided the expenses he would spend on a girl into two divisions: The theater party and the formal dance, putting forth the cost of each.

Jon Bex defined a good time as a time indulged in purity that will not be regretted later. "When our parents were young, they had a good time entertaining themselves, and now the students go to the theater and are entertained instead of entertaining the many new games."

It was generally agreed that friends should be liked by everyone and they should be someone that you would be proud to be seen with in public.

It was stated that our families are not getting as much attention as they should and the gap between the parents and the children is growing wider. To remedy this, a hobby was suggested for the members of the family, or a theater party, or the whole family going to a party together, or even staying home together and spending an evening playing one of the many new games.

Phyllis Geller said that responsibility in the home of the student should be light.

Doctor Werner W. Duemling gave a talk following the singing of the Glee Club at the beginning of the discussion. Doctor Duemling told of the tuberculosis test to be given soon to the students. He said that the parents would be asked permission to give the tests.

Public Speaking Group Attends

(Continued from page 1)

morn; one had to meet his hosts or hostesses and talk over the days' events, dormitory sleeping quarters made the latter a convenience and a pleasure.

Ambitious members of the expedition rose several hours later, scrambled over the Union Building for breakfast, and proceeded to take another pleasant campus tour in the rain. But this time it was possible to see the inside of the building, and a very interesting, but damp morning, was passed by all who had joined the tour.

A round table discussion, to which attendance was optional, was held at 10:30 o'clock following the tour. A forum of Archers in the lounge of the Union Building at about 10:30 o'clock bombarded Holden Rupnow and Kenny Carbaugh, formerly of South Side, now of Purdue, with questions. The meeting was adjourned when Mr. Carbaugh "went to war," and Mr. Rupnow, accompanied by several South Siders, went to bowl.

Lunch and home! But you should have seen our yellow ribbon badge that we wore... Jim Murphy on the morning campus tour with rain dripping off his water-soaked hat onto his nose... Fred King on Friday night when he preferred hitting a streetcar to a truck (no damage done)... the look of consternation on the faces of the girls in the girls' dorm when Dorothy Rohrbach revealed that she had recently been exposed to the mumps... Carl Goebel when he got stuck in the mud on the way home.

The end of two perfect days in spite of the rain!!!!

Two Lead Solicitors

The ad solicitors were headed last week by John Bostick and Martha Jane Krauskopf, who tied for twenty inches each. Jessie Freeman was next with thirteen and was closely followed by Shirley Rubin who had ten. June Enoch obtained five, Wayne Hambrook four, and Erma Jackson two.

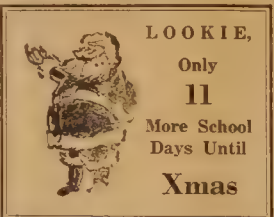
UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Chappell's period 4 class is completing tracings of house plans and making blue prints. When the blue prints are finished, detail drawings of different units in the house will be made.

In Miss Osborne's English 3 classes the best grades in a recent test were made by Clifford Gunn, Justine Coudret, Jane Cocks, Max Stobaugh, Paul Ream, Frances Gross, Arthur Longworth, Louise Buesking, Robert Kite, Howard Schmidt, Dorothy Perry, and Mary Brandyberry.

In Mr. Furst's home room, two committees for Christmas activities have been chosen. The officers for the Christmas program are Don Meyer, chairman with Harold Martin and Paul Keil to help; and for the Christmas basket, LaVerne Nolan, chairman. Alice Jean Light and Lois Likins will assist her.



Mr. Mill's introduction to business classes are learning to record buying and selling transactions. His advance classes are studying banking.

In a recent test in Mr. Heine's biology 1 class, period 7, Dorothy Bessip, Sally Hobbs, P. Schwartz, Richard Markowitz, Ruth Hageman, and Patricia Burns made the highest grades.

Ruth Ellison, Velma Lehman, and Donna Lou Foutz compose a committee working on plans for a program for Miss Emma Kiefer's third period senior English class. The plan is to select famous English and American poems that have been set to music and then have the class sing them, with musical accompaniment. The idea grew out of the reading of Ben Johnson's "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Mary Bowlby, June Flaig, Marjorie Gerding, Frank DuWalt, Laverne Michelfelder, and Hilda Schubert received A on a final test over the Merchant of Venice, which was given by Miss Demaree.

Miss VanGorder's home room sent a present to Edman Bauer, who has been out of school because of an emergency operation for appendicitis. The gift was a book.

In Mr. Clyde Pierce's U. S. history 2 classes, the students are conducting a very intensive study of the Far West.

The students in Miss Peck's English 6, period 1 class have finished their reports on drama. The minimum of required outside reading was twelve one-act plays. Those who doubled this amount were: Jean Forbride, 27; Bruce Bradbury, 39; John Schlatter, 29; while Emilou Allendorph, Fritz Lohman, Joan Gunter, and Ronald McVay had 26.

Home room 32 has lost three of its members. Howard Schremser plans to join the navy, Sadonna Neith was married, and Mary Sapp left because of ill health.

Miss Pocock's English 3 classes have begun introducing Essays.

In Miss Grace Welty's Latin 3,

Thirty Pupils Show Interest In Allied Youth Organization

Mr. W. Roy Breg, executive of Allied Youth, aroused much interest by his talk over the public address system last Thursday morning. Approximately thirty students went to Room 114 after school to learn more about forming an organization to lead a drive against young people indulging in alcoholic beverages.

Asset of Club Explained

Mr. Breg explained that the purpose of such an organization is to let young people gain facts through their own investigation and see how many young people ruin their lives. Such an organization is a real asset to the modern youth. Some students join such a club, because they come from a home where alcoholic beverages are served; and they see that there is a better way to live.

To organize such a club a committee must be selected to circulate a petition for charter. After this circulation, if there are enough pupils interested, the club may be organized. A yearly dues is collected and in return the members receive a monthly magazine, "The Allied Youth." Many of these high school organizations exist all over the United States. One high school organizes such a club and encourages other schools to do likewise.

The Woman's Club has already stated that this organization, if formed, is welcome to use their headquarters to hold affairs. The club would have outside branches for young people who have graduated from high school.

Reasons for Drinking

Mr. Breg in his speech over the public address system, gave many interesting and startling facts concerning the great problem of young students and their indulging in alcohol. The chief reasons for youthful drinking is to keep up with the crowd. Most young people drink because they are influenced by other young people who drink. When enough of the young people who set the pace find

period 2 class, Mildred Hanke and Fay Gumpner made the highest grades on a recent test, making 96 and 95 respectively.

An achievement test was given in all of Mr. Furst's law classes. The following students received 95 or above: Virginia Selby, 98; Maxine Hudson, Lavon Schnepf, Virginia Sites, Caroline Schueler, 97; Lois Jarvis, 96; Robert Simon, Shirley Side, and Virgil Guebard, 95.

In Mr. Paul Sidel's general mathematics 1 classes, the students are working on the construction of perpendiculars, bisecting lines, and bisecting angles.

Mr. Clyde Pierce's occupations classes are getting ready to write their career books. They will study their specific occupation very thoroughly. Mr. Pierce is going to try to have the students study this more thoroughly than ever before.

The students of Miss Osborne's English classes who have completed their outside reading for this semester are Doris Bercot, Fred Bill, Jane Cocks, Justine Coudret, Wayne Ludwig, Frances Nash, Paul Ream, Morris Sprinkle, Harold Hallenberg, Betty Mann, Louise Buesking.

Jack Bush, one of Miss Magley's former English students, has moved to West Lafayette, where he is now attending school.

In Miss Dean's home room last week, Shirley Rubin conducted an interesting contest called "What's My Name?"

The following pupils in Miss Rinehart's English 4, period 7 class made A on a test over the first part of Clive: Violet Steinbauer, Martha Jean Thomas, Marjorie Sheldon, Ed Meyer, and Josephine Frosh.

The pupils in Mrs. Carson's Latin 4, period 2 class have finished Book I of Julius Caesar and are writing interesting summaries of the War with the Helvetians.

In Miss Pocock's English 3 class, Bob Dahman gave a report on Tennyson as a poet. Kenneth Simmons on other great writers of the Victorian period, and Kenneth Place on Idylls as a form of literature.

The classes of Mr. Moss have been giving special reports on the early kings of the Middle Ages.

In a recent test given by Miss Osborne to her English 1 class the following pupils received grades above 90: Gladys Geaves, Leonora Mayer, Margaret Kienzie, Hene Franke, Betty Doehla, Janet Whetsel, and Carol Westendorf.

Mr. Gould's Botany 1 classes are trying an experiment in the Botany laboratory, demonstrating soilless plant culture.

On Friday, December 2, Miss Virginia Kincaide, '34, substituted for Mrs. Dorothy Rieke. Miss Kincaide was graduated from Earlham College and is licensed to teach public speaking.

On a test which Miss DeLancey recently gave to the students in her English 7 classes, the following made 90 or above: Eileen Byer, Margaret Holt, John Anderson, Wilma Carrier, Imogene Fabian, Ora Marlowe, Laura Reed, Mary Lou Sanders, Earl Werner, and Helen Wiehe.

The X division of Miss Demaree's English 7 classes are now studying Macbeth.

Miss Smeltz announced that the So-Si-Y Club has prepared two suitcases for two girls in Spain. This is a part of the club's World Friendship project.

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Archer Champions Demonstrate Rules At Net Pep Session

"Rah! Rah! South Side!" These and many other rousing cheers opened our first basketball pep session. After the first big opening cheer, which included the school song, Allison Arnold gave a hearty invitation to the students to attend the Lettermen's dance.

Then came the big moment. Mr. Burl Friddle and the 1938 State Basketball Champs came out on our floor! The applause and cheers were deafening. The students went wild over the sight of the state heroes. After the noise had died down, Mr. Friddle explained some of the new basketball rules. The team members, first and second, had a game among themselves to demonstrate the rules. This sham battle caused great excitement among the students. They yelled and clapped as though the team were battling in the state finals. Need we say, the first team won?

Although we lost many of our good players, the team is still powerful. For we have James Glass, Don Hire, Bob Bolyard, Carl Hall, and Don Beery.

Some of the rules follow: the ball cannot be held more than three seconds on the foul line, players cannot pass the ball from one court to another and back to the former court after he has gone over the line, no substitution can be made immediately after a basket has been made, when a player takes the ball out of bounds the other players must stay six feet away. From now on, people will probably be scolding the referee for cheating when the real mixup lies in the change of rules.

After this thrilling game, there were more cheers. If the team did not lose its natural modesty (?) it was not our fault.

More cheers! Our throats were dry, our hands were wet, but still we cheered on and on. "Fifteen for the team!" the cheer leaders cried. "Gazella!" we yelled as the last glorious yell died, our dear old school song was played again. It was a grand send-off for a grand team! The team must have been proud to think all that cheering was for them, and them alone.

PALACE

4 Days Starting Saturday

ON STAGE

MAJOR BOWES'

Swing School

With **Ted MACK**
Fort Wayne's Favorite Master of Ceremonies.

15 Big Acts

40 People

It's All New!
All Different!

Screen! **JONES FAMILY**
In "DOWN ON THE FARM"

PING PONG TABLES

5-PLY TOP, 5/8 inch thick, regulation size, 5 ft. wide by 9 ft. long. **\$675**

BASE FOR TABLES, 5-ply, strong, well constructed, easily put together and taken apart **\$475**

ALLEN COUNTY LUMBER CO.

Display Room 2236 Wayne Trace A-5378

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High School Pins And Rings

We have a selection of High School Pins and Rings in stock—No waiting from \$2.00 up

LADIES WATCHES

12.50 Up

GENTS CAMEOS

4.95 Up

"RITE ANGLE" BULOVA

29.75

Guaranteed precision construction. Modern gold. Plain and with ment. Streamlined and smartly styled.

Use Your Credit Terms To Suit Pay \$1.00 Weekly

Baber JEWELER



Once again there are many South Side students who are proud to say that they have gained another year's intelligence. To these proud students we say:

"So you are . . . years old today, Well, goodness me, and gracious, I must hurry up to say To someone that's so precious—

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

December 9—George Crickmore, Ralph Herb, Dorothy Herman, Marjorie Rison and Carl Strumph.

December 10—Virginia Meyer, Mary Jane Derck and John Dingley.

December 11—Doris Schrom, Mary Straley and Safford McMyler.

December 12—Bob MacKay, Gerald Igney, Mary Teel, Richard Wyss, Barbara Brower, Donna Dennis, Dick Doerner, Jane Engleking, Vivian Semler and Jean Shimmers.

December 13—Thomas Young, Eugene Johnson, Robert Holzworth and Dave Howell.

December 14—Mary Larimore.

December 15—Clara Long, Roy McKee, Betty Carper and Bill Rugamer.

Two Boys Get Credit At Airplane Meeting

Henry Velfok is credited for having an airplane aloft the longest period of time it was announced at the last meeting of the Airplane Club. Roger Hady is credited for bringing the greatest variety of models to the meetings.

The boys receive points by attending the meetings and for constructing airplanes. Extra points are given for neat workmanship in the construction and painting of the models. They may also receive points for flying their models. The points are awarded according to the length of time the airplane stays aloft.

Two hundred points are required to receive a letter. The letter is six inches in length. In the middle of the letter is a gold emblem with a woven letter "A." It is white with a green border.

U. S. A. Will Choose Club Heads At Meet

Initiation and election of officers will be the main part of the U. S. A.'s meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

All the girls who have entered the club at the beginning of the semester are the ones who will be initiated. The officers for next semester will be chosen from the girls who have been there at least two semesters.

Helen Fry will be in charge of the entertainment.

A. L. Noffinger Talks On Driver Education

Mr. A. L. Noffinger was the speaker over the loud speaker system last Monday. Mr. Noffinger is the Educational Consul for the American Automobile Association and is well-known in the field of safety education.

The speaker's subject was "Driver Education and Training" and had to do with the training to be given young drivers at the time when they are willing to learn the art of driving.

It is expected that more speakers on this same subject will be heard in the near future.

Examination Cards Should Be Returned

Students should return the physical examination cards as soon as possible whether they are filled in or not. These cards which were given out to the student body last Monday are to be filled out by the student's family physician and returned to the home room teacher.

This examination is not compulsory but it is for the best interest of the students. In former years the school doctor made the examinations but with a student body as large as ours, it is impossible for one doctor thoroughly to examine every student.

Enjoyment Is Found In Eating, Being Entertained As Romans By Students At Latin Banquet

By Gwen DeWees

If Augustus Caesar could have left his grave and visited the Greeley Room at 6 o'clock last Thursday evening, he would have felt perfectly at home; for this was the date of the Latin Club banquet. According to Roman custom, the feast was opened with

an Invocation to the Gods. The Invocation, which was given by Gwen DeWees, corresponds to our present-day Grace before meals. The Gustus or appetizer was then served by slaves garbed in tunics in pastel shades. This course consisted of sardines, lettuce, deviled eggs, and salted wafers. Since the meal was eaten with the fingers, finger bowls and towels were passed at the end of the course by slaves.

"Do As Romans Do" Next came the Prima Mensa or first course, consisting of hamburgers, ground pork sandwiches, raw carrots and cauliflower, radishes, and pickled beets. The Secunda Mensa or second course was composed of sweet rolls, apples, and salted nuts. Both of these courses were also followed by the passing of the finger bowls.

The meal proper was closed with a drinking bout (an old Roman custom). Joan Cox and Gwen DeWees threw the dice to see who should preside as the Mistress of the Drinking. As the latter threw the highest number, she received the title. Before the members drank their wine (it was really grape-juice), they were given wreaths for their heads.

Roman Play Presented

The program also was representative of the kind of entertainment enjoyed by the Romans. As the flute was one of the favorite instruments of the Romans, Albert Verweire played a flute solo. A play about Augustus Caesar, called "In Caesar's Garden" was presented by Betty Daniels, William Newhard, Bruce Bradbury, and Roger McVay. Joyce Clever, Eileen Eidner, Avel Bridges, and Jane Engleking gave a Roman Water Carriers Dance. Group singing was directed by Mr. Earl Sterner. Besides teaching the old Roman song, "Gaudamus Igitur," Mr. Sterner also led some well-known English songs, which had been translated into Latin.

The food committee was headed by Rosella Koehler. With the aid of Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Welty, Rosella planned the entire menu. She also had the nerve-racking job of directing the ten slaves. Congratulations, Rosie! Her committee or slaves were Dorothy Gildea, Gene Lou Harges, Phyllis Lauer, Ione Jean Pratt, Marjorie Wright, Joan Cartwright, Joan Cox, Reba Coppock, June Flaig, and Fay Gumpner. These girls deserve a lot of credit for their co-operation.

Math Club Forwards Plans For Christmas

Junior Math Club discussed plans for the Christmas party to be held December 20 at their regular meeting last Tuesday. Those on the program committee for this feature event are Dorothy Hestip, Margaret Heine, Lee Smith, Mary Ann Florence, and Clifford Springer. Entertainment will be planned by Joan Squires, Clifford Springer, and Etheldrea Behling. After the business meeting Clifford Springer presented trick problems called Mathematical Wrinkles. Gwen-dolyn Kitzmiller directed a very amusing guessing game.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Meyers Drugs

Joan Manning CHOCOLATES

45 pieces to the pound box, wrapped in sparkling Christmas package. Hand dipped dark or milk chocolate. Delicious centers.

Pound Box **50c**

1/2 lb. Box **25c**

2 lb. Box . . . **1.00**

Gifts at Meyer's

You'll find thousands of Gift Suggestions at MEYER'S. A large selection at—

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The Great Christmas Gift Shop of all Northern Indiana

Pupils! Watch Your Behavior
At Music Assembly Tuesday;
Don't Forget Your Nickels.

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII.—No. 16.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 15, 1938

Price 10 Cents

Club Congress To Bring Help To Needy Folk

Group Representatives To
Be In Charge Of Christ-
mas Baskets For Needy

Home Room Aid
Will Be Required

Food Will Be Delivered On
Friday, December 23, Un-
der Committee Direction

Inter-Club Congress is again un-
dertaking to bring Christmas cheer to
some less fortunate families this year
by means of the Christmas baskets.
The congress is conducting the drive
in much the same way it did for the
Thanksgiving baskets. Every home
room is asked to co-operate by prom-
ising to fit out a complete basket—
perishables and all. Home rooms are
to collect their own money and buy
their own butter, eggs and poultry,
in contrast to the arrangement last
year whereby congress took care of
those particulars.

Each home room is requested to
know if it is going to give a basket
and the number of persons it can
adequately provide for. The members
of the name and address committee,
Evelyn Kruse, Dorothy Amstutz and
Patty Lyman, will come to the home
rooms to pick up this information.

Baskets will be delivered Friday
afternoon, December 23, under the di-
rection of the committee on delivery,
Carl Goebel, Gloria Staley, Velda Op-
penlander, Kenneth Warren and Mor-
ton Nahrwald. Other committees in-
clude packing of the baskets, chair-
man, Bill Riethmiller, Roger McVay,
Clayton Jensen, and Evelyn Kruse;
publicity, chairman, Doris Williams;
Betty Daniels, and Dick Buchholz;
and for collecting the food, chairman,
Max Wagner, Carl Goebel, Donald
Hensch, Dick Weaver and Richard
Hebermehl.

Junior Math Club
To Have Yule Fest

Party To Be December 20, Will
Consist Chiefly Of Games,
Songs; No Gift Exchange

The committee for the Christmas
party to be held by the Junior Math
Club has made plans for the social
to be December 20. Those on the com-
mittee are Margaret Heine, Pauline
Schoenherr, Clifford Springer, Dor-
othy Hespil and Mary Ann Florence.

A Christmas game in the form of a
Christmas quiz will be planned by
Margaret Heine and Mary Ann Flo-
rence. Other games will be planned
by Pauline Schoenherr and Dorothy
Hespil.

Christmas carols will be sung to
the accompaniment of Margaret
Heine and Joan Squires. Etheldreda
Behling will play her accordion. Re-
freshments will consist of ice cream.
There will not be a gift exchange.

Youthful Substitute Enjoys Teaching English Here; Holds A. B. Degree Of Indiana U.

By Dorothy Gore

What's new in the faces of South Side's pedagogues? Well,
one answer could be Miss Elizabeth Kelly's substitute. Her name?
Miss Marjorie Michaelis!

Miss Michaelis could easily be taken for just one of the
Archers. She graduated this past
June from Indiana University.

When asked what she thought of
South Side and its students, she said,
"I like South Side very much. The
students as a whole are attentive and
are eager to learn." Teaching five
classes of English a day seems quite
a bit different from teaching one hour
class a day. Miss Michaelis said that
while she was a student at Indiana,
she had to teach a class a day there
in Bloomington. She said, "I found
this teaching very interesting. I en-
joy teaching here at South Side, and
I would like very much to teach high
school all of the time."

Miss Michaelis has her Bachelor of
Science and Education degrees and
has her license to teach English, So-
cial Science, and German. She desires
to go back to school during the com-
ing summer and study for her Mas-
ter's degree.

She was graduated from St. Cath-
arine's in 1934 and earned an Indiana
University the following term.

Miss Michaelis has been substituting
in this city since September, mainly
teaching classes at Central High
School.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley has been ab-
sent from school since November 15,
because of illness. She is not expect-
ed to return to teaching this semester.
Miss Michaelis will substitute until
she returns.

"I think that The South Side Times
is an excellent school paper and that
it contains so much information which
is vitally important to every student.
I haven't been here long enough to
know very much about our extra-cur-
ricular activities, although I believe
that all of our clubs and school ac-
tivities are very well organized."

Swimming heads her list of likes;
the radio rates a close second; cats
are her main dislikes.

Pep Session To Be
Tomorrow Morning

A pep session will be held to-
morrow after the home room
period. A short skit will be pre-
sented. Last year's yell leaders,
Dalton McAlister, Paul McCon-
nell, Oscar Eggers, and Dick
Kowalski, will lead part of the
yells.

Inter-Clubbers Will Be Host For First Hop

Representative Group Is In
Charge Of Post-Game To
Be Held On December 17

Tickets Will Cost
Twenty-five Cents

Will Stage Affair In Room
170 At 9 P. M.; Former
Archer To Play For Fete

Inter-Club Congress will be host at
the first post-basketball game dance
to be held December 17, after South
Side Kelly Klads' clash with Vin-
centes. Miss Kiefer wishes to im-
press upon the members of the stu-
dent body that it is not to be a for-
mal dance and that sport clothes are
in order.

This dance, which is the first in a
series of four post-basketball game
dances, will begin in room 170 after
the game and continue till 11:30. Goy
Jones' orchestra will play throughout
the dance. Goy is a former South Side
student and was a prominent player
of the drums in the band.

One rule about these dances, set
forth in a recent bulletin by Mr.
Snider, states that a minimum amount
of money should be spent by the
club giving the dance. Consequently,
the committee on decorations, Carl
Hall, Lavonia Spore, Wilma Carrier,
and Clayton Jensen, are planning gen-
erally to have simple decorations of
spruce boughs and red candles.

Betty Daniels, Morton Nahrwald
and Eleanor Vesey, members of the
committee for getting chaperones,
have got the following parents to
come: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall,
Mr. and Mrs. David Vesey, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Riethmiller and Mr. and
Mrs. O. F. Nahrwald.

Don Hensch, Gloria Staley, Dorothy
Amstutz and Carl Goebel, members
of the committee for minor details,
have charge of tickets and ticket
sales. Tickets can be procured at the
door only and are twenty-five cents
per person. All the proceeds of this
dance and of all others are to go to
a fund for furnishing and for buying
equipment for the club rooms.

Annual German Party Will Be December 21

The German Club's annual Christ-
mas party will be held in the Voorhes
Room next Wednesday. A game called
Musical Chairs will be played for
which a prize will be given.

There will be a ten-cent gift ex-
change. All gifts will be placed in a
container. As Santa Claus goes around
with the container, each person will
receive a gift.

The Christmas songs that will be
sung in German at the party are "O
Tannebaum" (O Christmas Tree),
"Stille Nacht" (Silent Night), and
"O Du Froehliche" (O Thou Joyful).

A gingerbread house will be given for
the attendance prize. The admission
is ten cents and a gift for the ex-
change. Those who plan to attend the
party are asked to sign up in room
144.

Rooms In New Addition
Contain Separate Units

The rooms in the new addition have
a different heating system. In each
room there is a radiator, which oper-
ates at night. The unit heaters keep
the room at a correct temperature.
The heat is turned on in the morning
and is turned off in the evening. A
motor runs a fan which circulates air.
If the rooms get too hot, a draft from
the outside automatically opens and
draws the cold air in from the outside.

'Tis The Sweetest Story Ever Told



"And it came to pass in those days,
that there went out a decree from
Augustus Caesar, that all the world
should be taxed. And all went to be
taxed, every one into his own city.
And Joseph also went up from Galilee,
out of the City of Nazareth, into
Judea, unto the City of David, which
is called Bethlehem. And so it was,
that while they were there the days
were accomplished that she should be
delivered. And she brought forth her
first born Son, and wrapped Him in
swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a
manger; because there was no room
for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same coun-
try shepherds abiding in the field,
keeping watch over their flocks by
night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord

came upon them, and the glory of
the Lord shone around about them;
and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them,
"Fear not; for behold, I bring you
good tidings of great joy, which shall
be to all peoples. For unto you is
born this day in the City of David a
Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.
And this shall be a sign unto you;
ye shall find the Babe wrapped in
swaddling clothes, lying in a man-
ger."

"And suddenly there was with the
angel a multitude of the heavenly host
praising God, and saying, "Glory to
God in the highest, and on earth
peace, good will toward man."

"And it came to pass, as the angels
were gone away from them into heav-
en, the shepherds said one to another,

"Let us now go even unto Bethlehem,
and see this thing which is come to
pass, which the Lord hath made
known to us." And they came with
haste and found Mary and Joseph, and
the Babe lying in a manger. And when
they had seen it, they made known
abroad the saying which was told
them concerning this Child. And all
they that heard it wondered at those
things which were told them by the
shepherds. But Mary kept all these
things and pondered them in her
heart.

"And the shepherds returned, glo-
rifying and praising God for all the
things that they had heard and seen
as it was told unto them."—St. Luke,
Chapter 11, 1-21.

Disaster Aid Is Organized At South Side

With Filling Out Of Cards
Today Archers Will Be
First In School Relief

This morning, during the home
room period, each student will be
asked to fill out a card to be filed at
the Red Cross chapter headquarters.
On this card is listed twenty-six types
of work which are important in ef-
ficient Red Cross disaster relief. Each
student will be asked to check the two,
first and second choice, for which he
feels that he is best qualified.

Such things as typing, doing mes-
senger service, operating amateur ra-
dios and entertaining children are listed.
Each particular work fits in with
the functioning of one of the sub-
committees of the Fort Wayne chap-
ter of Red Cross. These committees
are survey, rescue, medical aid, shel-
ter, food, clothing, transportation,
communication, registration, informa-
tion, fund raising and public informa-
tion.

Recent Red Cross experience over
a period of ten years shows an aver-
age of eighty-two disasters a year in
which it has been necessary to ex-
tend Red Cross aid. The records in-
dicate that these disasters happen all
over the country. No state or section
is immune. Since the Red Cross is
the chief source of relief during dis-
aster, every Red Cross chapter should
(Continued on page 8)

Artist Of Assembly



Miss Emalyn Rimmel

Emalyn Rimmel, sophomore, will
be the featured vocalist at the De-
cember music assembly which will be
held next Tuesday. The assembly will
be the music department's part of
South Side's Christmas celebration.

Solicitors Obtain Names
Of Net Squad Boosters

There have been several persons
obtaining names for basketball boost-
ers. All those who wish to have their
names in this section may pay a nickel
to any booster solicitor or at the ad-
vertising desk in room 16. The names
of those who have paid will be pub-
lished next week.

Foreign Pupils To Be Guests Of Latin Club

Members Of Language De-
partment Gather For Sing
With Theme Of Christmas

Members of the foreign language
department have been invited to join
Latin Club at their annual Christmas
party today at 3:30 in Room 26.
The main part of the program will
be devoted to the singing of Christ-
mas carols. The Latin students will
sing "Adeste Fidelis" or "O Come
All Ye Faithful," "Silens Nox" or
"Silent Night," and other carols. A
Latin version of "Santa Claus Is Com-
ing to Town" will also be sung.

German students will sing "O Tan-
nebaum" or "O Christmas Tree" and
"Die Heilige Nacht" or "Silent
Night." June Flaig will play several
songs on the harp. She will play
"Pavane" by Wachs, "The Dance of
the Blessed Spirits" from Orpheus by
C. W. von Gluck, and "Country Dance"
by Beethoven.

Singing will be led by Mr. Earl
Sternor.

Laura Grazier, a member of Latin
Club, will tell about the Saturnalia
which was the Roman festival most
like our Christmas; and Richard Gar-
ton, a member of the German depart-
ment, will talk on Christmas customs
in Germany.

The committee for this meeting con-
sists of Laura Grazier, chairman; Vi-
olet Steinbauer, Jane Bowen and Mar-
garet Kutsch.

education was not fooling. The board
had warned our parents time and
again that if something were not done
financially, the schools would close."

Junior Editor Agrees
These are the facts and the situation
as reported by Herbert Williamson,
editor of the Lincoln Log. "Last year
the Dayton Board of Education
decided to go on a pay as you go
basis. They decided to put an end to
running the schools by borrowing
funds with no assurance of our ability
to produce enough money to keep the
schools running; this man was be-
lieved to be a friend of the young
people, The Times said.

Marvin Burick, editor of The Stiv-
ers News, answers, "We are now
back in school after a vacation of
three weeks. Had it not been for the
public pressure put on the Dayton
board, we would have been out three
more weeks. But the citizens of Day-
ton were not interested in particulars.
Debts amounting to thousands of dol-
lars made no difference; all they cared
about was getting the students back
to their geometry and English.

"If the schools had not been closed,
the teachers would have had to work
without pay. Well, were this the first
time that the teachers of Dayton had
been asked to work without pay, the
situation would have been different.
But they had been asked to do this too
many times. It was time to show the
citizens of Dayton that the board of

education was not fooling. The board
had warned our parents time and
again that if something were not done
financially, the schools would close."

Christmas Event To Be Presented By Music Group

Money Must Be In
By Holiday Vacation

The total amount of money
owed on Times subscription is
\$16.47. All the money should be
in before Christmas.
The standing in the books are
as follows:
Book Assistant Amt.
1 Beverly Griffith\$1.67
2 Margery McNabb 1.00
3 Lucy Smith 5.25
4 Maurine Seibert 3.75
5 Becky Abbott 3.00
6 Emilou Allendorph. 1.80

Affair To Be Staged Tuesday
Morning; Mr. Jack Wain-
wright To Conduct Fete

Program Includes
Community Sing

Miss Rimmel, Sophomore,
Will Be Soloist; String
Trio To Give Selections

Mr. Jack Wainwright, head of the
music department, will direct the De-
cember music assembly which will be
held in the gymnasium next Tuesday.
This assembly will be on the subject
of Christmas.

One of the things everyone will
enjoy will be the community singing.
Everyone from the youngest to the
oldest in the group will be asked to
contribute his singing talent to the
rendition of several Christmas carols.
The carols that will be sung and are
familiar to all are as follows: "It
Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Hark,
the Herald Angels Sing!," "Joy to the
World," and "Jingle Bells." A few
other well-known Christmas songs
may be added to the list.

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the Herald Angels Sing!," "Joy to the
World," and "Jingle Bells." A few
other well-known Christmas songs
may be added to the list.

Besides singing by Emalyn Rimmel,
the chorus and the Girls' Glee
Club will sing "The Hallelujah Chorus"
and the chorus will sing "God Is My
Guide."

The trio, which consists of three of
South Side's musicians, will play sev-
eral Christmas numbers. In the trio
are Ruth Dauner, Ruth Bade and Lo-
retta Rinearson. They will play
"Santa Claus Is Coming to Town"
and a "Christmas Medley," consist-
ing of many carols. One of the carols
in the medley is "Silent Night."

Mr. Wainwright, because he has
been absent for a short time, has not
decided what the band or the orches-
tra will play.

December 21 Is Date
For Music Yule Fete

South Side's music department will
again present a Christmas party, in
room 170 next Wednesday in the
evening. All students who are in the
department are invited to attend.
Tickets will probably be on sale for
ten cents.

Joan Earl, chairman, will meet with
her committee and plan the enter-
tainment. Her committee will consist
of William Blake and Ruth Bade. Re-
freshments will be served.

Colorful Christmas Paper Embodies New Improvements Made To Archer's Domain

If you are looking for something in which to wrap your Christ-
mas presents, you will be attracted by the gaiety of the Christmas
wrapping paper which the art classes are selling this year. This
year the paper is more attractive than ever before.

The paper, dedicated to the im-
provements around South Side, is in
brilliant green and white. The colors
are not only those of South Side but
those of the Yule season.

The creation of the wrapping paper
this year is very interesting. Every
student in two rooms, 77 and 61,
in the art department was asked to de-
sign a small block. The design was
to be of the new features in the
new building. After these blocks were
completed, Miss Erma Dochterman
and Miss Blanche Hutto selected the
ones which would fit into an attrac-
tive pattern. The various blocks were
overlapped and filled in to give rhythm
and proper distribution of color. This
finished sheet was then traced onto a
linoleum block and then one of the
most important processes began, the
cutting.

Students Cut Paper
Miss Dochterman stated that the
cutting, done by Dave Howell and
Basil Thompson, assisted by Jack
Ridings and Eloise McKee, was done
especially well.

After this process of cutting, the
block was taken to the School Press
and the paper was printed on the new
Miehle press. The paper this year is
a better grade than that used in for-
mer years.

If you look closely you will see
that clocks, steps, designed floors,
loud speakers and new press, the
Greeley Room stage, a basketball
with State Champs printed on it,
microphone, basketball players, the
new office rooms, motion picture ma-
chine, the school itself are included
in the design.

The ordinary Christmas symbols
are not used but the words "Greet-
ings, Merry Christmas, and Happy
New Year," appear on the paper.

Paper Is Tradition
The making of this Christmas paper
has become a tradition here in South
Side. It started in 1930 by Miss Erma
Dochterman and it has been sold every
year since.

Outsiders seem to be interested in

Teachers To Decide

Tomorrow the teachers will turn in
to the office the sum and probable
failures of this semester.

Chewing Gum Stealers And Pencil Borrowers Get In Archers' Hair

Our purpose today, whether you like it or not, is to inform the students of South Side of the many really beastly things they do. One of the worst crimes committed is by persons who act as kibitzers for typers. Using a typewriter is hard enough for most of us, and even harder for some more, yet there are some persons, we'll leave names out of this, who actually make this strenuous work tougher.

When typing we try, and this is only our idea, to get away from it all. By this we mean that we go back into our portable shell and wear a scowl to keep so-called friends away from us. The reason for this is that every time we begin to type some one comes up and spouts a bright saying, and WE, because our mind is easily side-tracked, automatically type the words of the wise-cracker into our copy.

Another person on our platform for lynching is the person who takes the chewing gum from our seats in the study hall (and elsewhere, too). A theory has been advanced that maybe these people left some gum at these places also, and they want their own property back. But our gum is always gone, and so we have come to the conclusion that some one is chiseling; but WHO, we ask, who?

Other odd ones in the school are the students who are in such a genial mood when they ask us for the loan of a piece of paper, and promise to bring it back. If we were to get technical, we could argue that we hardly expect to get the same piece of paper back; but, oh well, let's not go into technicalities. These people almost never return any piece of paper, so we kick in with another nickel to the druggist for writing materials.

Yet, what gets us most is the one and only person who borrows our eraser for a short time and then uses up the entire eraser before handing it back. Pencils also are very often lost through the loan-out method. And it comes to us at this time that we, too, have just a heck of a time borrowing those little hunks of lead.

So, South Siders, remember that you should consider other people besides yourselves.

Dust Off Basketball Manners

Since the first home basketball game is just around the corner, loyal fans had better get their school spirit out of hock and dust it off for a busy season. From reports that have drifted back of the games that have been played so far, cough drops, "gargle grease," and a nerve tonic will probably be a decided asset on the morning after December 17. But our school song does say, "for you we'll gladly die"; so what's a sore throat or a nervous breakdown?

Now that that's off our chests and our iron-clad constitutions are all set for the opening of the big parade through State, the only remaining preparation is to brush up on Emily Post. Yes, we said Emily Post, and we feel all right, too. For next Saturday night, South Side will act as host to Vincennes. The main quality of a good host is his ability to make people feel at home. Surely Vincennes fans will not feel much at home if we carry on like a pack of wild hyenas. Of course we expect to support our team and fairly make the rafters ring with our yells, but we can do this without making our opponents feel like lowly worms. South Side's rooting section has just as much of a fight ahead of them as any member of the team. However, the fans will wage a moral battle against poor sportsmanship.

There has been poor response to the Christmas Seal campaign of this year. See that you are not one of these guilty persons; pay for YOUR Christmas Seals NOW.

"Merrily We Roll Along," especially at our skating parties, which is only one of the amusing events sponsored by our school clubs.

Much credit should be given to our Booster organization which is solely responsible for all decorations seen hanging at the games.

And then there was the student quickie who said it was so cold out that the hands on the clock were chapped!

Ardently Archers Anticipate Athletic Aspirants—especially on our basketball team!

Don't fail to boost your State Champs, Archers; pay your nickles now!

Who was it that said, "Bull fighters get a kick out of their work!"

The South Side Times

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Senior Synopsis

By R. U.
Graduating



Slingslams and having them slung right back at us, we return to you again hoping you kindly folk will permit us to once more partake in upperclass delving. Maybe perhaps this column isn't what a senior space filler is cracked up to be, nevertheless, we proceed with a bit of desire and a spark of anxiety hoping that it will please you happily.

Amidst a Hail of Leather Weather we find the basketball relay under way for another year. Putting all their balls in one basket, and incidentally rarely missing, come the State Champs, the hardwood classicers, sturdy, stalwarts. Seniors seen doing double dribbles with a basketball are Bob Bolyard, John Chidester, Ralph Hamilton, Don Beery, and Carl Hall. So far it's been nice work, fellows, and you CAN get it.

Since Being in High School, especially when you can do many outstandingly pleasant things. Archer public speakers traveled to Purdue University recently where they were fortunate enough to hear some excellent debates. I hear ya talkin'. All the trip takers were glad of co-education at Lafayette; and, as a result, many South Siders now are scribing epistles to appreciative recipients at Purdue. (Love in the bud).

Among Some Summer Statistics we find that during our vacation months they wouldn't let spring trackster, Allison Arnold, on the local baseball team because he was out of breath. —Anyhow we thought it was a good opportunity for a pun, putrid though it now seems.

This Week's Honors go to one blonde blessing, Helen Banks. One of our top-notch workers, this flaming journalist finds time to partake in almost all of South Side's outside activities. Versatile, charming and a patient friend to all, we give you this ardent Archer. (This is only figurative, fellows, for "Casanova" Neff has most of her time pretty well taken up.) S'too bad, boys, but you always have your studies.

Interesting Interrogations—

We wonder why
1. Mark Hall shudders at the approach of any feminine creation?
2. Adelheid Scheele and Mary Michels can never check their laughter? (Perpetual emotion?)
3. Bob Bolyard can't stay out of columns?

4. Laura Jane Reed and Dickie-Bird Garton don't get together. P. S. They should? P. P. S. They do.

5. They permit this drivel to be printed? (Cut?)

An Etherial Epic recently heard over the air ways was this prologue to a nervous breakdown. As follows: "Bob-white could never SWING it because his house did not have a front porch."

Debt Takes a Holiday now, especially when practically all past-due publication notes have been straightened out. We thank you all, trust-worthy students. Some mite (Tote-mite some say) passed along the good word not to forget your yearbook payments. Is this commercializing the art of journalism? Hmmm!

Row Row Tow Your Boat, Dottie, dear. This hint to the wise is for none other than Mrs. Rohrbach's little quickie girl. As the story goes, Dorothy had a date with a Purdue killer-diller. Taxi fare was above his means and due to poor facilities Dottie and her Romeo-of-the-campus biggies missed their street car, thus having to strut their well-known stuff in the rain. Water couple!

Did'Ja Also Hear About This Add Libbed Winner, the one about the poor woman who tried toboggan with an ice skater.

And now, patient readers, we must part from each and every one of you. (Enter the slamming of a door). Exit! For as one horn said to the other "I must blow!"

Six Years Of High School? What Will Be Thought Of Next?

Seniors! How would you like to go to South Side another two years? Well, this is just what the New York State Board of Regents has recommended as a part of a plan to make drastic changes in New York's public school system. The idea back of this two years extension of high school is that many boys and girls who otherwise might be unemployed, walking the streets, and perhaps get into trouble, will be in school gaining more sense and at the same time using their time to good advantage. It is thought that through this plan, the schools will be able to turn out better citizens.

This might be a very good plan, at least the idea upon which it is based is a good one, but it is going to be a lot of bother, making these changes. For instance, what are you going to call the 13B, 13A, 14B, and 14A? We are sure seniors would resent it if there was a grade higher than theirs let alone two. And think of freshmen having to be freshmen for three semesters. They probably wouldn't know the difference, but sophomores and juniors might object. Their intellect, so we are told, is on a little higher plane than freshmen. We have not been able to verify the truth of this statement as yet, but perhaps a little more intensive research will bring some light on the subject. Also, this increase in years would necessitate a change in the age of a student before quitting school. Well, the more you think about the subject, the more things you can find that would have to be changed. Personally, we'll let New York have 6 years of schooling and good citizens. We'll take 4 years of schooling and good citizens.

Another couple that kept steady company during the Purdue Confer-

Happy Days Are Here



Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Jeanette Warren

Ladies and gentlemen (no pun intended), what could be more appropriate than to introduce to you the eccentricities and quirks of the president of the senior class, who was, by the way of establishing a record, also president of his sophomore class? Besides executivizing (made it up all by myself, he finds time to act as sergeant-at-arms of the Social Science Club and be entertainment chairman of Math-Science Club. Then, too he is an active member (I'd ought to say something here) and president of the Original (because, he points out, there has of late been a tendency for others to adopt the idea) Procrastinators Club, of which two other members are Ed Reeves and Bob Shimmel.

There are two spectacular things about our president's appearance. They are, as described by a friend (?), he is always messy, plain ordinary brown hair, and in striking contrast, his flashing white teeth when he smiles (they're really heart-thumps-inducers, huh, P. G.?). His favorite subject is chemistry because "it's got something that gets you" (interpret for yourself). He doesn't have any particular love for blondes (of course not!), or for little brothers (whose little brother?). His favorite food is "chow mein or something like that" (he was very indefinite except on one subject). His favorite color is "Red", in fact he has a strange malady which often causes him to see "Red" (or bronze—he insisted on being technical!) His favorite movie star is "Dopey" of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

He is ambitious to become a butcher, and he intends to study for this profession at one of the following three universities: Michigan, Northwestern, or Indiana (I neglected to say that butcher is interpreted as meaning cutter-upper, or surgeon). When questioned as to what particular phase of this work he intends to take up, he replied that at the present time he thought the greatest need was for brain surgeons (I'm still wondering).

P. S. We knew you could take it, Schmidt, so pardon the razzing. Everyone agrees that you're one swell person. That goes for you, too, Phil; you deserve a pat on the back after this.



Your reporter finally found time between saying "No" to subscribers and buying Christmas presents to dish out a little dirt. In my opinion Christmas is the most romantic time of the year (that is, besides spring, summer and the fall). Anyhow, all you students are in a dither over the holiday dances and parties. (I hope.)

A few of the new couples to be seen at various dances will be: Jane Nathan and Bob Bolyard... Lorraine Iba plus Harold Kitzmiller... Rena Bennett tagging along with Howy Rodenback, Betty Redding and Juan Rodriguez, Billie Lou Beaver and Pete Meyer... (A mighty potent new romance.)

Helen Bolingh fell in love with Paul Jones with her heart and soul. Some fun! Boys... take heed! Several heemen have been hounding me for dope about Rita Murchland as to whether she is still going "steady" or whether she is now foot-loose and fancy-free... the answer is definitely NO! So go to it, fellas! But certain C. C. boys have got the edge on you.

At the recent Purdue Conference Al Litchenberg was seen stepping out with Ruth Hassen, a Centralite. Al said he had sworn off all classes of females when Florence Oransky left town, but that just goes to show how quick a pretty face turns an admiring head...

Maurice (McTavish) Lehman has been giving his steady the run-around in favor of a cute gal from Concordia. (A gal from Concordia?) It sounds fishy!

Another couple that kept steady company during the Purdue Confer-

Best People? Very Few Are Entitled To Praised Compliment

Best people? Have you heard the statement, "There is one of the best persons whom I have ever known." Well, perhaps you have said this very same thing about many of your companions. However, from now on consider the qualities that make up the best people before handing out such compliments.

To many it means the idle rich... members of fashionable country clubs, sons and daughters of those who came to this country and made and passed on money to their heirs.

Is He A Best? We know a man in our neighborhood who never misses a Sunday church service. He sits quietly in his pew, looking neither to the right nor to the left. He follows the minister's prayers, and he lowers his head to receive his blessing. Then he walks out of the church, head up high, determination on his face, a smile on his lips. However, the rest of the week he drives his workers with an iron hand. There must be no hint of companionship in his offices; he pays the least possible amount of salary and expects the greatest of efficiency. His wife trembles at his coming... it is his will or no will. He is counted among "our best people" because he gives his annual gift to the church and to the charities, and his name heads many civic enterprises.

A Mother's Love Best people? Another person who illustrates my problem very well, is a young mother, beautiful to look at, pleasant to meet, intelligent, full of life and fun, loves to dance, and is an excellent cook. Besides being a mother, she has an outside job, and goes to work every day of her life, then comes home and fixes a meal for herself and her children; spends the evening doing for her dear ones the homely chores that most women hate. Although she is a good mother, she still takes time to have guests at least once a week.

Best people? Well... our best people are those who are too proud to be beaten by circumstances; too wise to be unhappy because of conditions that get other people down; too decent to let others suffer because of them; too respectable to hobnob with the so-called best people who spoil a day by wasting it; folks who help others to help themselves.

Those are "our best people".

Those are "our best people".

Those are "our best people".

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Those are "our best people".

Pro and Con

Ever since Tuesday's revelations, we have all been self-conscious, un-conscious, grade conscious and sort of dazed too... wondering why so much importance is attached to those seemingly insignificant letters of the alphabet, U and S, seeing that they don't stand for the United States; which immediately calls to mind, final grades in the disguise of C's, D's, and F's. Should this kind of grades be given or should South Side adopt the system used by Harrison Hill and some other schools... that of giving constructive criticism on cards and using checks and pluses; thereby doing away with actual, specific grades. Well let's review the question.

PRO The present grading system of giving A's, B's, and C's and putting them in certain classifications according to their value, tells you only specific value of the work you are doing. If you are doing F work, that is all that's on your card (which is usually enough) and you are not told what the trouble is... whether it is in recitation, written work, or in the way of studying. If you are doing good work, that is all it states, i.e., Percy Ellinsworth Vanswiler is doing A work in chemistry... no questions asked. Now the new system goes into minute detail... answering about ten questions about each subject and giving suggestions for better work for that individual.

Perhaps a teacher takes a liking to a certain student and because of this close acquaintance wants to repay the student in some way. Perhaps a slight boost put on to that student's average will give him a good grade. Perhaps while such a situation as this exists, another hard working student receives the same grade as the student with the boosted grade. The natural outcome is simply this: The hard working student sees that a student who doesn't half try receives the same grade as he does; and he perhaps thinks that all of his hard work was fruitless. Well, enough for the Pro side, and let's see what the other side has to offer in the way of grades.

CON Let us follow up a student under this new plan of grades. Let us say that a student receives a check. He is not certain exactly where he stands. It is true that a check up telling where the student has failed is filled out but the student doesn't know whether he is doing A+, A, or A- work. Taking an example of a student under the present day system of grading, this pupil knows exactly where he stands. If he receives an A- he will work hard toward a set goal, to raise the grade to an A.

At present we have a system by which a student can compete with his fellow classmates to place himself in the upper third of his graduating class. The determination of the upper third would be very difficult if a system of plus and checks were used. Under the present system each grade has a definite per cent to back it up. This makes the task of determining the upper third much easier.

Would it be possible for a teacher in high school with very large classes to know each pupil's needs and to know each pupil individually? Under the proposed system a teacher would have to know each student individually or the teacher would not be able to tell exactly where that pupil should improve. Many times here at school a teacher will know a student by face only and hasn't the slightest knowledge of that pupil's name. If such a case exists how could a teacher possibly know exactly where a pupil fails to do his best?

A student will work as hard to get good grades as a worker will labor to receive good wages. If a student's pay for hard work is taken away, what will he have to work for? A mere plus!

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Jam Session of The Jitterbug

Come all my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride of, yes, stupid, Paul Revere... It's really not the ride of the revered Mr. Revere, but the happenings and doings of those most intimately involved in what goes on around here.

If you have time, some day ask Billy Knoll who shaves him... and when... the latter information should prove very entertaining. Because although we do admit that Billy does shave, we can only say that it is a very rare occasion and is celebrated at the Knoll mansion with as much pomp as a birthday, the whole family turns out to watch this blessed event.

Under the sacred portals of our Alma Mater we have that very rare specimen of the masculine species, a glamour boy! When we say glamour, we mean glamour plus! It fairly radiates from the halo which surrounds this unusual find... This boy it seems, does not cherish a liking for the members of the feminine sex, a thing which makes the various members of this superior sex (ha, ha,) swoon right and left when this second Clark Gable smiles... He really does smile, and he has a beautiful, if rather rare smile... That unknowing object of so many affections is our own Mark Hall... Girls really don't bite, Mark. They are just trying to kid you.

Now for a little gutter tripe... Look up the word tripe sometime. You'll be surprised at its meaning... We think that... has finally been overcome by the charms of charming (repetition, but not objectional) Lois Likens. His name must remain a mystery, but he might be called "Big Stoop"... Who was it that Carl Goebel took home after the North Side game? It couldn't be a certain Ellen, could it? Why keep it so quiet, Carl?

And so comes to an end that which started out to be a tale of U. S. History, but which turns out to be much more important than that.

Archer Bob MacKay Is Determined To Be Great Chess Champion

Another chess champion is in the making. Robert MacKay is one of those victims of the chess craze.

At the age of thirteen years, in the year 1935, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, after observing pictures and information about chess in a new set of encyclopedias, he developed a strong interest in the game. After looking everywhere for a chess set, his father gave him a set; but, as all little boys do, he broke it.

His uncle then gave him a set. It was fairly expensive and made in France. It was of a composition material, called pirolexin. The chess men were white and red.

When he moved to Elizabeth, New Jersey, with his family, he joined a chess club at school. Their sponsor was their English teacher, who was the chess champion of Union County, New Jersey.

After moving to Fort Wayne, he tried to organize a chess club and found several boys who were interested; but they could find no sponsor.

Bob's object in playing chess is for the enjoyment he receives. By playing chess, he believes he learns to think better and that he can learn something new every time he plays the game.

Some time Bob hopes to play the game scientifically and be able to look ahead and know every move of the game.

How About Taking Insurance Policy To Insure Passing?

Many articles concerning education in general have appeared in many current magazines. If you have not been fortunate enough to read them, you will be interested to know that Mr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, has aroused interest in a new plan of education. This new plan consists of combining the last two years of high school with the first two years of college. To do this successfully, technical and vocational students would have to be taught in special schools and only those students who are fully interested in furthering their educations would be sent on to universities. Such a system would eliminate the disinterested college students who are not only a bother but who annoy hard-working students.

Along the line of oddities in college life, another article told of the following. Some college students take out an insurance policy which gives the students a tip on the course and its exams. If a student who has the insurance fails to make a passing grade on an exam, the company must pay a fee to the college.

A Bit Of Wit Is Stimulating

Gather round King Kats and Jitter Bugs and lend me your ears for a spell. Are you by any chance one of the group whom I recently heard to be running out of wit? If you are, here are a few items that might help you out a bit. Of course, there is such a thing as being entirely too witty; but on the other hand no one enjoys conversing with a dull conversationalist. From the dictionary there are numerous words that can be made into amusing sayings, such as the following examples:

Cider—He was mad because he couldn't sit be cider.

Veto—The Yanks beat the Cubs—vetoid you so.

Document—Patient to the doctor: Document to take the pills first; didn't you?

License—A person who tells big fibs, has good license. Did you think they were any good or maybe you don't catch on? Now I have some supposedly prize cracks, but I will appoint you as judge.

"He's as uncertain as the borders of Czechoslovakia."

"It won't be long now," said the lawn mower as it cut the grass.

And here is a touch of poetry:

One bright morning in the middle of the night,
Two dead boys got up to fight,
Back to back, they faced each other,
Drew their knives and shot each other.

A deaf policeman heard the noise, and
Came and killed the two dead boys!!

Now here are some very appropriate songs dedicated to important persons, places and things.

Japan—"Small fry."

Hitler—"I gotta pocketful of dreams."

League of Nations—"Bewildered."

Russia—"A tisket, a tasket. Who can find another casket?"

Benes (ex-prez of Czech land)—"You can't take that away from me." (Oh, yeah?)

Last but not least are a few European notes:

Political situation in Germany—going, going, gone.

Italian anthem—"Rome sweet Rome."

Scene in Russia—"Hurry up." "Quit Russian me."

"Well then, quit Stalin."

Hitler took Austria, then parts of Czechoslovakia, now he's not Hungary anymore...

Adolph opened the window to let the fresh Aryan, because it Swastika...

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Orations Test For Wranglers To Be Monday

Thirteen Contests To Be Held During Day; Thirty-three Wranglers Entered.

Classes Will Be In Own Divisions

Medals To Be Given To Fifteen Champions In Soph, Junior, Senior Divisions.

Next Monday will see the selection of the winners of Wranglers' 1938 Oratorical Contest under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Rieke. Thirty-three Wranglers' members have entered the event. This year for the first time sophomores, juniors, and seniors will compete in separate contests.

They will be divided into thirteen groups who will compete among themselves for first, second, and third places. Thirteen separate contests will be held throughout the day, one each period except the fourth.

Contests will be held in room 190 and in the Greeley room. Mrs. Rieke's public speaking classes and several English and history classes will be the audiences for these contests.

To Award Medals This year three medals will be awarded, one to each final champion in the sophomore, junior, and senior divisions.

First place sophomore winners will compete during the sixth period, and first, second, and third place winners will be announced.

First place junior and senior winners throughout the day will compete at Wranglers' meeting after school, and two final champions will be proclaimed. Second and third places for both junior and senior contests will also be awarded.

All entrants are being coached by Mrs. Rieke. Special appointments have been made for every participant.

Last night in room 190 they drew for the group in which they would compete first.

These students will represent South Side in inter-scholastic competition throughout the year.

Entrants Are Listed Entrants and their declamations are as follows:

Elaine Bernstein, "Youth and World Peace"; Charles Will, "My Account With the Unknown Soldier"; June McAllister, "The World Is One"; Sally Moorhead, "The Big Parade"; Bob Safer, "The Big Parade"; Leonard Weinraub, "Ropes"; Jeanne Gumpfer, "The Light That Is Darkness"; Harold Martin, "College For Crooks"; Bill Stebbel, "Erishing With The Sword"; Ed Meyer, "Shoot To Kill"; Dorothy Gore, "Cross Patch"; Sam Bacon, "Believe It Or Not"; John Bonsib, "Crisis In Character"; Tom Gallmeyer, "Breaking Down Barriers"; Don Meyer, "Assassin Of Youth"; Wilma Lagenman, "American Ideal"; Imogene Wright, "The Unfinished World"; Bob Robinson, "The Supreme Menace"; Eleanor Vesey, "Assassin Of Youth"; Jeannette Warren, "A Nation Out of Balance".

More Are Given

Albert Schaaf, "My Brother's Keeper"; Dick Fishering, "Ropes"; Richard Buchholz, "Willard Wilson"; Janice Dyer, "Flight From Baghdad"; Joyce McAllister, "I Am Innocent Of This Blood"; Bill Newhard, "Defense Of John E. Cook"; Dick Shorter, "The Crisis of 1938"; James Murphy, "Living Democracy"; Bruce Bradbury, "Appeal For Dreyfus"; Margaret Niblick, "Propaganda—Weapon of Peace"; Helen Wiehe, "State! Keep Your Lawyer"; and William Gernand, "Meaning of Americanism".

Eleanor Monesmith, first place winner in the upperclass division last year, reached the fourth round in the finals of the national meet last year along with Dalton McAllister, who had won the previous year. No other contestants from Indiana in any other event went as far.

Skate Report Is Given At Rifle Club Meeting

At the Girl's Rifle Club meeting which was held at the range last night, reports on the French-Rifle skate were given.

After new boxes of cartridges were sold the members that shot the highest scores at the last meeting shot for the bi-weekly contest.

The girls that shot last night and the scores that entitled them to a place on the team are as follows: Marian Feichter, 94; Marge Price, 90; Jane Merchant, 88; Mildred Trout, 87; Imogene Fabian, 83; Marcia Allen, 81; Dorothy Bloemker, 73; Audrey Hall, 73; Delores Ulrich, 66; LaVerne Michelfelder, 54.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



All but eight of Miss Emma Kiefer's English pupils have completed their outside reading for the term.

On a piece of sight reading from Latin into English, taken from the "War with Aristas", the following students in Miss Oppelt's Latin 4, period 6 class, made 90 or above: Betty Elbersson, Margaret Kutsch, Safford McMyler, Ed Meyer, Harold Martin, and Marcelle Driftmeyer.

Mr. Makey's English 8 class, having finished the "Life of Samuel Johnson", is beginning Browning. Joe Bex made the highest grade, 100, on the test over the "Life of Samuel Johnson".



Mr. Makey's English 2 classes are studying the forms of nouns and pronouns.

Miss Magley's English 1 classes have given oral themes. They have discussed such things as topics of current interest and historical places they have visited.

In Mr. Earl Sterner's Latin 2 classes the following students made a grade of 100 in writing the principal parts and meaning of thirty verbs: Delores Bodenhorn, Betty Ann Bohn, JoAnn Cartwright, JoAnn Cox, Dorothy Gilder, Bob Holzworth, Nancy McKay, Marjorie McNabb, Gloria Spanley, Carol Whitner, Alene Loeser, and Norman Fortress.

Miss Magley's seventh period English 8 class acted out the play, "The King's English".

In Miss Osborne's English 3, period 3 class, the following made a grade above 95 over a test on Shakespeare's Mid - Summer Night's Dream: Robert Foraker, Norman Haley, Harold Hallenberg, Dick Yergens, and Harold Schmidt.

All girls' gym classes are working on basketball technique.

In Miss DeLancey's second period English 7 class, Edward Beuty and Margaret Hart made above 90 in a test on Idylls of the King.

In a literature test given by Miss Osborne to her English 1 class, the following received above 90: Mary Ellen Barrett, Dick Brandt, Mary Brinker, Celeste Freistroffer and Joan Smith.

The favorite poem of Miss Emma Kiefer's English 2 classes seems to be Poe's "The Raven". A class read is "A Ballad of John Silver" by Masefield.

Jean Ewing was the only student in Miss Oppelt's Latin 4, period 2 class, who made 90 or above on a written lesson on infinitives and sight reading last Thursday. Jean made a grade of 94.

Miss Olive Perkins' first period French 3 class has finished its work on prepositions. On the final

test, the highest grades were made by Margaret Null, Annette Snoko, and Lois Rea.

Helen Dicke, Maynard Richardson, Betty Kammeyer, and Robert Gerbers wrote especially good papers to show the proper punctuation of a series in Miss DeLancey's period 7 class.

The pupils in Mr. Chappell's senior home room 44, are giving a series of talks on occupations and professions. The first talk was given by Gene Trout. The topic he discussed was, A Graduate with a Grubstake, which showed the future opportunities that a young man has in farming.

Jack Bush, a pupil in Miss Thorne's home room, has moved to Lafayette, Indiana.

In Miss McClosky's English 3 classes, those making above 90 on a recent Ancient Mariner test were: Janet Holtmeyer, Romaine Rediger, Ivan Truman, Caroline Lichtenburg, Carol Lyman, Phyllis Lauer, Ruth Dauner, Irene Meyer, Gertrude Merkle, Jeanne Smith, Robert Allen, Bernadine Bender, Mary Alice Duntun, Faye Gumpfer, Louis Hallenstein, Richard Hamilton, Elizabeth Kelson, Marcelle Kimmell, Richard Nahrwald, and Fred Schwihr.

In Mr. Heine's biology 2 class, periods 2 and 5, the students are studying about worms. Some of the worms are tape worms, trichina (pork worms), hook worms, elephantiasis, and vinegar eels.

In Miss Grace Welty's Latin class, Romaine Rediger made 100 and Bernadine Bender, Irene Franke, Harold Grubers, Evelyn Talbot, and Martha Scheube made from 95 to 100.

On the final test in Miss Pocock's English 3 classes over The Merchant of Venice, the following made A or A-: Betty Koehler, Mildred Hankes, Gloria Stanley, and Lois Gumpfer.

In Mr. Moss' general history classes, Philip Mueller gave a report on Wat Tyler, and Francis Nash gave one on William the Conqueror.

Since several of the students in Miss Pocock's English 8 class have given reports on Idylls of the King, Phyllis Lansborough reported on the sources of Idylls of the King, Nancy Grant gave a report on the time and order of the composition of the Idylls, and Carl Stumph reported on the Allegory upon which the Idylls are based.

The following students qualified for the Honor Roll in Miss Covault's typing class: Mary Jane Kelly, who wrote 52 words per minute with 94% accuracy; Lillian Patton, who wrote 50 words per minute with 90% accuracy; Doris Reinking, wrote 40 words per minute with 91% accuracy; and Dorothy Ringenberg wrote 45 words per minute with 93% accuracy.

Mrs. Carson's third and sixth period Latin 1 classes are reading the story of a dying father who gave valuable advice to his sons by means of an object lesson with sticks of wood.

Kathryn Beckman entertained the members of home room 98 Wednesday of last week by singing "My Reverie", "Music Maestro, Please", and "Mother Nature's Lullaby". She was accompanied on the accordion by Rosella Foutz.

Mr. Makey's English 4 classes are ready to study poetry.

Yuletide Paper To Be On Sale By Art Classes

Theme Of Paper Is New South Side; Choose Best Designs By Art Students.

Art classes are again selling Christmas wrapping paper. The sale of the paper started Monday and will continue until the present supply of paper is exhausted.

This wrapping paper was designed by all of the art classes of both Miss Erma Dochterman and Miss Blanche Hutto. All of the students in these classes created different designs and the best were chosen and put together.

The paper is selling for ten cents for a roll of three sheets. The paper this year is of a better grade than in previous years.

Dave Howell and Basil Thompson of Miss Hutto's classes did almost all of the cutting of the pattern for the paper. Jack Hiding and Eloise McKee assisted in the cutting work.

This year the paper is in brilliant green with a white background. The green was chosen since the wrapping paper is dedicated to the new South Side with all its improvements.

It may be bought in Rooms 77 and 81, in the front hall after school, or before school in the morning.

The paper is sixteen inches by twenty inches.

All students are urged to buy their early since there will be no second printing of the paper.

In Mr. Earl Sterner's Latin 2 classes the following students received 95 or above in a six weeks' test: James Barrett, JoAnn Cartwright, JoAnn Cox, Virginia Menze, Jack Snyder, Carol Whittem, Ionejean Tracht, Violet Reiter, Roger McVay, John Gumpfer, and Norman Fortress.

Miss Dean's dancing classes are doing barwork and also learning an Irish dance.

George Keller, Joe Reichert, and Clarence Elliot are lettering large wooden signs for the Athletic department which will be used at the games.

Maxine Goers, Elaine Boerger, and John Potter of Miss Lucy Osborne's seventh period class helped her decorate a Christmas tree in her room after school Tuesday.

In a recent test given by Mr. Hull to his Physics 2 class, period 7, Bruce Bradbury, Paul Gruss, Walt Howard, and Bob Peters made above 90. Eugene Tigges made 100 and Dick Warner made above 90 in the period 2 class.

In a recent test given by Mr. Null to his period 1 class on "Launcelet and Elaine", Rafilda Laudadio made an A and five others made the next highest grade of B+.

Are In Charge Of Sale Of Christmas Paper



Miss Erma Dochterman



Miss Blanche Hutto

Miss Erma Dochterman and Miss Blanche Hutto are supervising the sale of the Christmas wrapping paper this week. The paper may be purchased in the front hall at a cost of three sheets for ten cents.

U. S. A. Members Conduct Initiation

H. Fry, L. Greiner Supervise; Girl Reserves Code Is Explained; Musicales Presented.

Miss Martha Pittenger was present at the initiation of the girls of the U. S. A. Club, which was held in the Greeley Room on Thursday, December 8, at 3:30 p. m.

Helen Fry was chairman of the initiation. The president, LaVerne Griener, welcomed the girls into the inner circle of the club. The Girl Reserve code was explained by Marilyn Soudes, Louise Haugk, Betty Mann, Alice Volmerding, Helen Lisius, Jean Sheets, Rozanna Weston, Marjorie Voltz, Jane Cox, Ionejean Tracht, Eileen Horman, and Marilyn Sappington.

Ionejean Tracht was chairman of the entertainment. Betty Nichols played "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem", and "We Three Kings of Orient Are" on her violin. Eleanor Munzinger sang "The Glow Worm" and "Indian Love Call", accompanied by Ionejean Tracht at the piano. Irene Franke and Thelma Draper played the following selections on their piano-accordions: "Silent Night", "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town", and "Jingle Bells".

Sophomore Visits College

Helen Ellenwood, sophomore, visited her brother, Jim Ellenwood, '38, at Indiana University, the week-end of the Indiana-Iowa football game. She was a house guest at the Alpha Omicron Sorority House.

Story Recounter Returns To Philo

Mrs. Ralph L. Feagles Tells Same Story She Told Philo Members Five Years Ago.

Mrs. R. L. Feagles was the guest of honor at Philo's annual Christmas party held Monday afternoon at 3:45 in the Greeley Room. As this made the fifth consecutive year that she had spoken at a Philo Christmas party, she chose to tell the same story she told five years ago, "David's First Christmas Star".

The Philo quartet under the direction of Frances VanBuskirk sang, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night". The quartet is composed of Eleanor Vesey, Margaret Null, Frances VanBuskirk, Miriam Jackson, Katherine Beckman, Jean Gumpfer, and Jane Engleking. Two harp selections were given by June Flaig, after which the trio, consisting of Ruth Bade, piano, Loretta Rinearson, violin; and Ruth Dauner, cello, played several Christmas carols.

Tea, Christmas cookies, and candy were served. The refreshment committee was made up of Ella Jo Reed, chairman, Carolyn Keel, and Marilyn Miller.

Little red garbed men on skis were given as favors. These were made by the following decoration committee, Janice Dyer, chairman, Marjorie Rapp, Helen Banks, Alice Pope, Hertha Hoffman, Jean Gumpfer, Marjorie Dyer, Audrey Hall, Betty Marquardt, Betty Daniels, Miriam Jackson, Katherine Beckman, Lois Rea, Helen Wiehe, Betty Neeb, and Bernice Etzler.

During the business meeting the club decided to have a two page Totem picture this year. Betty Daniels, who has charge of the Christmas basket, also announced the following girls as special chairmen: Kitty Clined, Rebecca Abbett, Virginia Fleming, Dorothy Gore, and Anna Anderson.

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Green Squad Will Play In Hammond Holiday Tourney

State Tourney Finalists May Continue Feud

Basketball Fans Hopeful Wildcats, South Siders May Battle Once Again.

Hot Dogs, Alices Also Are Entered

Two Calumet High Schools Will Also Play To Bring Total Contestants To Six.

A meeting of South Side's Archers and the Hammond Wildcats, the two teams which last March proved themselves the best in Indiana, is the hope of all Indiana high school net fans when the powerful state champs from South Side take to the hardwood in the Holiday Invitational tourney at Hammond December 29, and 30. The clash of course is based on the assumption that the Archers and the Wildcats survive the tough competition which will be offered by the other tourney entrants. The clash will take place in the final game or not at all, as South Side and Hammond are pitted in different brackets of tournament play.

All Indiana will focus attention on the possible clash of last year's state finalists. Each is favored to reach the finals, as apparently neither the Archers nor the Wildcats have lost any of the power and ability which this spring carried them to the finals of the state tournament.

Tourney Is Attraction
The tourney will be the outstanding attraction of mid-season basketball in Indiana as well as the number one holiday tourney. Teams from Frankfort, Vincennes, and the two other Hammond schools, Tech and Clark, will provide the competition for the Archers and the Wildcats. The meet will be held in Hammond's new community gym, which has a seating capacity of 6,000. A capacity crowd is expected to witness the tourney, which will open Thursday night, December 29, when Hammond meets Hammond Tech, and Frankfort takes on Hammond Clark. Friday afternoon the entertainment provided will consist of two semi-final engagements and a consolation tilt between the losers of Thursday's games. The championship game, which will take place Friday night, will be preceded by a game between the losers of the semi-final games.

Upset Is Possibility
Although South Side and Hammond High are favored to enter the finals on Friday night, Frankfort and Vincennes will have plenty of the best in competition and an upset is more than a possibility. Frankfort's Hot Dogs, coached by Everett Case, represent the hot North Central conference and are widely known and respected for their basketball prowess. Vincennes is one of the south's best and has more than an outside chance to come out on top. Hammond Tech and Hammond Clark have not shown the power displayed by the other entrants, but nevertheless will play an important part in the outcome of the tourney.

The draw for the tourney follows:
Thursday Night, December 29:
Game 1, 7:30—Hammond vs. Hammond Tech.
Game 2, 8:30—Frankfort vs. Hammond Clark.
Friday Afternoon, December 30:
2:00—Vincennes vs. winner game 1.
3:00—South Side vs. winner game 2.
4:00—Loser game 1 vs. loser game 2.
Friday Night, December 30:
7:30—Loser game 3 vs. loser game 4.
8:30—Winner game 3 vs. winner game 4.

Archers Are Happy Carl Hall Is Back To Strengthen Team

When three men were graduated from the first five of South Side's varsity, they left a serious gap in the lineup of the team that is expected to defend the State Basketball Championship for the Archers. Three men from a basketball five is a serious blow to any team. However, at this crisis Carl Hall appears to step into the shoes of Dale Hamilton, who incidentally was one of the greatest netters in the school's history. He seems to fill them pretty well.

Carl is strictly a local product, having been born and raised in Fort Wayne. With two years of varsity experience behind him, he enters his third and last year as a veteran forward on the Archer squad. Always a good shot, he has made fourteen points so far this season. He was forced to miss the entire '37-'38 season because of illness, and Coach Fiddle is breaking him in easily, playing him for only a short time in each game. Carl hopes to be in the peak of condition by tournament time.

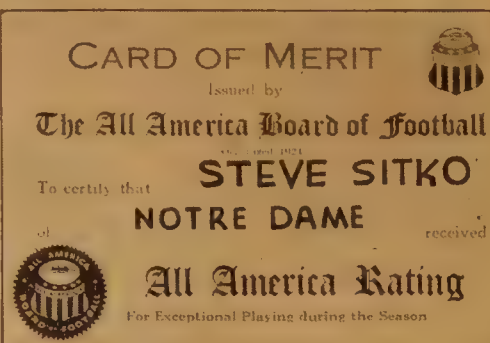
Although basketball occupies most of his time right now, he still has time to like nearly all sports. He admires basketball although he really holds no grudge against blondes.

Carl's ambition is to enter the sports field after he is through college. His first step in accomplishing this will be to go to Franklin and play ball with his former teammates, Hamilton, Frazell, and Belot. However, if this plan fails, he doesn't know exactly what he will do.

His chief ambition right now is to help South Side go just as far as possible in this year's competition. Carl will have a tough time living up to the reputation that he has built up for himself as a basketball player; however, many in South Side think that he will surpass it. South Side supporters feel much more comfortable knowing that Carl will be holding down one position on the Archer squad.

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Sitko Receives All-American Award



Pictured above is the All-America Card of Merit awarded to Steve Sitko, Notre Dame quarterback and former Central High School basketball and football star. Sitko is one of the few Fort Wayne products to receive such recognition.

Mural Markers

Player	Team	Pts.
1. Brower	F. O. P.	32
2. Zuber	F. O. P.	26
3. Chassey	Rug Cutters	19
4. O'Brien	Swishers	19
5. Martin	F. O. P.	17
6. Gettys	Black Hacks	17
7. Bogner	Swishers	17
8. Schwartz	Zipppers	13
9. Butler	Cubs	12
10. Youngmans	Black Hacks	11
11. Lichtenberg	S. O. M. A. C.	11
12. Lentz	Kelly Klads	10
13. McClain	Pineapples	9

Intramurally Speaking

Intramural wrestling, which opened November 30, is now going strong. With Mr. Bill Moss as the wrestling instructor, many of our Archer muscle men have been inspired by his remarkable success in the wrestling world, for you all know that Mr. Moss was the champion wrestler in college.

Bill has many boys out for this sport, but one of the outstanding men are Kaye Swain, Jack Ridings, Joe Loos, Byron McCammon, Bud Brudi, James Fathree, Bob Burkenbeul, Harry Mayer, Verlin Lahman. This particular sport is expected to last between two and three months, so if any of you boys would like to sign up by all means see Mr. Moss as soon as possible. If you'd like to participate in wrestling at all and if deep down in your heart you have a certain year toward wrestling, don't fail to come out because you think it's too rough. The real wrestler isn't the one who is the toughest guy on earth but he is the one who uses his head the most.

So don't delay in signing up, because you've got everything to win and nothing to lose. You've got a swell instructor who will really teach you something about the sport and you've got plenty of competition. So here's to your success in wrestling.

In the basketball world this week there were approximately nineteen intramural games played. We will not go through all of these games, but instead we will mention some of the outstanding games in the three divisions of the tournament.

The most outstanding game of the lightweight division, but probably not the most interesting, was the contest (and rather a one sided affair at that) between the Pops and the Apes. The Pops had the gigantic score of 68 with the Apes way behind with a score of 0. Of course the Pops' high point man was Triple Threat Tom Brower, who scored 26 of their points.

In the middleweight division the outstanding game of the week was the contest between Flashers and the Pot Shots. The score in this game was a little more exciting than the previous one. The score being 5-4, in favor of the Flashers. In last week's Intramurally Speaking I would like to correct a little error which I made concerning the Flashers. We had stated that the Flashers had lost their first game. This was a mistake because the Flashers are the proud winners of both of their contests. Pardon us for the mistake, Flashers.

What we think was the most outstanding game in the heavyweight division last week was the conflict between the Black Hacks and the Devils, resulting in a Black Hack victory of 6-5. The Black Hacks look like a mighty tough squad and a squad which you want to watch closely. However, you must remember that the Devils were defeated by only one point, so they aren't to be forgotten either. In closing, we want to wish success to all you boys who play this week.

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All City Teams Are Victorious In Last Games

Central Catholic, Redskins Remain Undefeated; Central Tigers Lick Comets

Central Catholic and North Side remain undefeated, each having subdued the first five teams on their schedules. Central's Tigers, although they have been defeated this season, succeeded in turning back a Kendallville five last Saturday night by a margin of four points.

Central Catholic indeed seems to be wearing the royal purple of basketball success thus far this year. Paced by Bitler and Stanzak, who together accounted for twenty-four of the forty-seven points scored by the Purple, the Irish snatched the game from Portland Panthers, who were able to score only thirty points. The Panthers hung tightly to the Irish during the first half, the half-time score being fifteen to twelve. However, after the half, Central Catholic let loose and dumped in baskets steadily.

Leads Scoring Race
Ed Stanzak, big center of the Purple, dropped in ten more points to add to his lead in the city scoring competition.

North Side also came through with a victory Saturday night, outscoring the Tigers of Peru, 43-28. The Redskins got away to a slow start, scoring only nine points in the first quarter and six in the second. However, they allowed the Tigers only five points during the first quarter and none during the second. Hieber accounted for six of the points recorded during the first half. The North-Siders showed real power during the third quarter, putting to a 25-8 lead before the Peru five was able to score again. Before the third period closed, Peru had scored eight points to the North-Siders' five, making the score read 30 to 16 in favor of Fort Wayne. The fourth period was fairly even—North Side chalking up 13 points to 12 for the Tigers.

Points Evenly Divided
The scoring was evenly divided among the Redskins, Heiber leading with ten, and Erwin, Russell and Leakey each with eight. D. Horn led the Peru five with 17 markers.

Henry Kulesa was the major factor in upsetting pre-game dope last Saturday by dumping in 25 tallies for the Central Tigers to defeat Kendallville by the slim margin of 38-34.

Leading all the way Central was never greatly troubled until late in the last quarter when Smith, who also dumped in his share of the points for Kendallville, scored five baskets in a row from the field to bring Kendallville within four points of the Tigers. Central has definitely raised its prestige by beating what is considered to be one of the toughest teams of the state.

The students in Mr. Clyde Pierce's home room 82 are beginning to study parliamentary law procedure.

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Pickard's Stratosphere Study Can Be Aided By Jim Glass

James Elwin Glass, alias Saggy, Shorty, Big Stoop, Empire State, Shadow Proof, String Bean, High Pockets, etc. No this isn't a criminal, far from it; for James Elwin Glass is one person whom we of South Side depend upon for the success of our basketball team. There is no need in going into detail telling you about the achievements of Jim, for you all know Jim is that tall creature who drops the ball in the basket every time he gets hold of it (or at least, almost, every time).

Jim was one of the mainstays of our championship basketball squad last year and we're all sure he's going to be the same again this year. He is one of the best, if not the best, center that South Side's basketball team has ever had. You all have seen the marvelous feats which Jim commits every time he tips the pill. He first jumps into the far-away stratosphere reaching for the prized ball, then he tips the ball still higher while his anxious teammates await below for the ball to descend from its heavenly realm. Yes, indeed, Jim is one of the greatest lads South Side has ever acquired and one person whom we of South Side will always "look up to."

Jim's History

So much for Jim's "high-reaching feats"; let us now go into Jim's private life. James Elwin Glass first came into our midst on the date of August 10, 1919. James Elwin was born in Ossian; however, before long they moved to Fort Wayne where Jim acquired a preliminary education in Harrison Hill.

Jim has been a fairly tall youth all his life. While in grade school, Jim used to thrill all the students by walking down the hall with his hand touching the ceiling. When Jim was in grade school, he of course played basketball on the Harrison Hill squad; and during the entire time which Jim played on this grade school team, the team received top honors.

Now that Jim has grown up to be a tall, dark, and handsome man, he has developed his opinion toward various things. Jim's favorite subject is none other than history. He states that he is very much interested in history and enjoys it immensely. Jim agrees with many others of us as to his dislike, which is short assemblies.

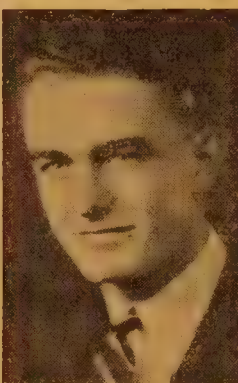
Debates On I. U. Squad

Ruth Adler, '36, is on the affirmative side of the Indiana University debating squad. Ruth was a member of the National Honor Society and was the secretary of the senior class.

Nancy Wermuth Pledged

Nancy Lou Wermuth, '38, was pledged Zeta Mu Alpha sorority at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

Accepts Position With Tokheim



THOMAS BENNIGIN

Thomas J. Bennigin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennigin, 117 East Sutherland Street, has accepted a position in the office of the Tokheim Oil Tank and Pump Company.

Mr. Bennigin graduated from South Side High School. He continued his education at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated this past month from the Secretarial Accountancy Department.

Central To Meet Irish Tomorrow

Redskins To Clash With Garrett Friday, Elkhart Saturday; Games Promise To Be Close.

Headlining one of the most attractive cards of the basketball schedule in Fort Wayne this year will be the Central-Catholic game to tomorrow night at the North Side gymnasium. Besides the South Side game Friday night with Auburn, North Side will meet Elkhart at the latter's gym. The following night will find Kokomo at Central and North Side at Garrett.

Central will be in for trouble when they meet Central Catholic tomorrow night. The Irish have been pointing to this game for a long time and believe that they have the stuff to beat Central. However, the Tigers are just as determined and the game appears to be a toss up. The following night Central will meet one of the strongest teams in the state in the form of the Kokomo Wildcats. Last year the Kats were barely able to nose out Central by a score of 28-26. Led by the six-foot ten Chet Gabriel, Kokomo will probably have too much power and height for Central to cope with.

North Side will get a real workout over the week-end when they meet two strong teams, Garrett and Elkhart. Last year the Redskins easily whipped Garrett by a 42-21 count, but they will find the Railroaders harder to handle this year. Saturday night North Side travels to Elkhart for a game. This game should turn out to be a good match and the Nulfmen will have to be on their toes to come out on top. However, North Side should remain unbeaten in both contests.

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Green To Meet Auburn Tomorrow, Vincennes Saturday

Alices To Be First Net Foe In Home Game

Are Said To Be Toughest Opposition To Date To Try To Upset Champs.

Champs On Toes For Local Crowd

Spectators Will Be Treated To Red-Hot Offense And Newly-Patterned Defense

South Side's state champs will open their home basketball schedule in the Archer gym Saturday night. The Green will be confronted with the toughest opposition to date in the defense of their state crown. Vincennes will put forth their bid to become the first net squad to upset the undefeated state champs. The Alices of Vincennes represent the best in southern Indiana basketball and will be completely new to the Archers, as this is the first season they have appeared on a South Side schedule.

Archers Have Advantage
The Archers are blessed with the definite advantage of playing on their home floor before a familiar crowd and consequently are favored to come out on the long end of a very close score. Coach Friddle has pointed out his Archer charges for the home debut, and as a result the Archers should be in top form. Having drilled hard and long on defense throughout the preceding week, the Green gave a fine account of themselves in last week's games. They held Bluffton and Connersville to 18 and 21 points respectively.

Bolyard Responsible
Offensively the Archers have had things pretty much their own way this season, being able to score almost at will or at least when points were badly needed. The smooth playing of the Archer captain, Bob Bolyard, has been largely responsible for the clicking of the Archer attack. Don Hire has developed rapidly and gave a fine account of himself in both the Bluffton and Connersville games. Coach Friddle has substituted frequently in all Archer contests to date. Ralph Hamilton, Bob Hines, and LeRoy Cook have seen plenty of action in games this season and have given a fine account of themselves. Against the Alices, Coach Friddle will probably start Bolyard and Hall at forwards, Glass at center, Beery and Hire at guards. As the game is the first of the ten-game home schedule of the Green and White, a capacity crowd will no doubt be on hand to witness the game.

Play Day Lauded By G.A.A. Members Of Three Schools

Play Day, a newly established annual event for lettergirls, was held last Friday in the gym where the usual reporter was roving around and stopping girls between games to ask their opinion of the whole affair in general.

The gym instructor from Central, Miss Meribah Ingham, stated, "It's a grand idea—we have been looking forward to it all week." Miss Margaret Spiegel, North Side's instructor, also gave her opinion, "All of the girls enjoyed it very much, and it's nice to be back in the portals of South Side even for a short time."

Present at Play Day were North Side's and Central's presidents of G. A. A., Sis Arnold, Central, said, "I think it's fun and I think all the schools should continue it." Ginny Steele, North Side, stated, "It helps to promote friendliness and sportsmanship among the different girls of the various schools."

Other opinions are as follows:

South Side
Nancy Valiton—I think that Play Day is a swell idea. Girls from different schools get acquainted and it helps to break down any bad feeling which may exist between South Side and Central.

North Side
Vi Winebrenner—I think Play Day is a very good thing to have. The girls from different schools are able to get together and make new friends. Lillian Watkins—I think Play Day should be continued. It promotes friendliness and sportsmanship among the high school girls.

Fondah Shook, sports editor of The Northern—I look forward to G.A.A. Play Day every year with great anticipation. Many friends with Central and South Side girls (although they are our enemies) are acquainted with each other. Sportsmanship is the finest quality gained through girls' athletics.

Mary Ellen Welby—Play Day is a good method for girls who are interested in sports to get acquainted with girls from the other schools who have the same interests.

Marilynn Baughman—It's swell!

Leora Belle Anderson—It's loads of fun. You meet lots of new kids!

Eileen Aughinbaugh—Helps support friendliness among girls.

Mary Carlenord—You asked for it. It is the one time for girls to meet different girls from different schools. I hope it will be continued.

Dolly Didier—I think it's loads of fun and I hope they keep on having them.

Gwen Parrish—I think—I think—oh, well, I had a swell time.

Central
Leslie Chamberlain—I think it is very interesting and we should continue having it.

Olympia Derloshon—I like it because I believe it creates a more friendly spirit between the three schools.

Betty Mathews—I think it's loads of fun and should be continued.

Mary Winkler—It's the first time I have been to one and I haven't had so much fun since Hector had pups.

Annie Bibbo—It's all right so far, but boy, am I hungry!

We Again Expect Them To Hold All Honors



Above are the Archers, the 1938-39 State Basketball Champions. They are as follows, from left to right: First row, Cook, Roth, Tieman, Hamilton, and Chedester; second row, Shimer, Hire, Bolyard, Hall, and Beery; standing, Hines, Saalfrank, Spiker, Glass, Braden, and Saalfrank.

Bluffton Reserves Defeat South Side

Win By 2 Points; Rahe Tiehman Scores 5 Points; Dale Fuhrman, Roy Englehart Score 4.

The South Side reserves lost a heartbreaker to a strong Bluffton five last Friday night by a score of 16-14. The Archers opened up with a burst of power in the first quarter when they led by a score of 8 to 5. After a few minutes of the second quarter the Bluffton five regained the lead and were never headed from this point on.

Leading the Archer seconds in scoring was Rahe Tiehman, who tallied five points, and Roy Englehart and Dale Fuhrman with four points each.

Game Ragged Affair
The game was a ragged affair with little scoring being done after the first quarter. Both teams fouled often and missed many easy shots and handled the ball carelessly.

Three new faces were in the Archer lineup for the first time this year, these boys showed a steady influence upon their teammates. These basketball stars of South Side are Roy Englehart, Dale Fuhrman, and Jack Hornberger.

Englehart and Fuhrman scored four points each and played a fair game on defense. Jack Hornberger, though not scoring, was the main cog in the Archers' defense. On offense, Hornberger was passing the ball well and gave the ball to his team mates when they were open to help give them easy shots.

"Chick" Shimer, a freshman, entered the game; and, in less than thirteen seconds, he had two fouls that were unintentional called against him.

During this week Coach Kitzmiller will point out the reasons why the reserves lost and will tell them what they should have done. Through Kitzmiller's able coaching, the reserves will undoubtedly have a tougher squad on the floor for their coming game.

Graduates Of Room 4 To Meet December 27

Graduates of '37 who were in Miss VanGorder's home room have organized an alumni association of their home room consisting of thirty-two members. They meet twice a year, once during the summer and again at Christmas time. Their next meeting will be December 27.

Last summer Phyllis Borgman entertained twenty-two of the thirty-two members at her cottage in Rome City where they had an all-day picnic.

Dick Ake is the president of the association and his assistants are Louise Closs, Jean Aronhalt, Dorothy Alderidge, and John Bex.

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Cards Are Available For Bumper Display

Mr. Ora Davis has announced that bumper cards may be obtained free for the next four home games, advertising them. They can be clipped on the bumper of any car.

The last bunch, for the Vincennes game, was given out Tuesday. They were red and white.

Wrestling Squad Has Thirty-Two Members

Bill Moss, the wrestling instructor who was the Big Ten wrestling champ for four years, is showing the tricks of the trade to thirty-two boys out for this sport. More will report in the near future.

Those who have signed up are John Davenport, Don Mason, Byron McCann, James Worman, Bill Steup, Robert Ault, Jack Ridings, Joe Loos, James Hurst, Werlin Lahman, George Winkler, Harry Meyer, Richard Shinn, Eugene Arnett, Robert Stock, Wayne Turley, Robert Berkenbeul, Russel Dixon, Leon Lahman, Jack Kemp, Kenneth Wollman, Jim Patheer, Richard Steury, Ernest Dent, Howard Bolyard, Bud Brudi, Wayne Swain, Melvin Volz, Eugene Nahrwald, Lee Pierce, Allen Smith, and Charles Cranlick.

After Mr. Moss demonstrates different holds, the boys are paired off and allowed to try out what Bill showed them. Mr. Moss wants all boys who were out for football to come out for wrestling.

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Amateur Hour Is Fete Of Wo-Ho-Ma Meeting

An "Amateur Hour" was featured at the last meeting of Wo-Ho-Ma Club, held last Thursday in room 26. Maxine Jones and Gladys Reeves played "Chopsticks" on the piano. Phyllis Stein played a number on her accordion. Joan Earl sang "A Little Bird Singing." Gladys Hanks played on her Hawaiian guitar. "When Mother Nature Sings a Lullaby." Peggy Zirkel sang "By the Bend in the River." A trio consisting of Betty Carper who sang, Gladys Reeves who played the piano, and Audrey Evans who tap danced, were also on the program. "Melody of Love" was played by Kathryn Burgher on the piano, and her sister, Elaine, played the violin.

Martha Hart was the announcer. Marilyn Sappington was "Major Bowes." The judges were as follows, Mary Teel, Patricia Smith, Jean Junk and June Whalen.

The committee in charge was as follows: Chairman, Betty Wimmer, assistant chairmen, Betty Lapp, Mary Lul, Marilyn Sappington, Martha Hart, Archey Evans, Carol Westfield, Patricia Smith, Jean Junk, June Whalen, Maxine Goers and Gladys Reeves.

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Auburn Team Will Be Next Southern Foe

Scene Of Clash Will Be On Red Devil's Home Floor; South Siders May Attend.

Green Favored To Be Winner

Friddle Shifting Players; Lineup To Be Hall, Hire, Bolyard, Glass, Beery.

"Four in a row" will be the cry of all Archer fans as the State Champs travel to Auburn tomorrow night to seek their fourth straight net victory. The Archers, boasting victories over Kendallville, Bluffton, and Connersville, are expected to have little trouble in defeating the Red Devils.

Auburn, however, has the distinct advantage of playing on their home floor and will use it to their best ability. The Red Devils' gym has a small playing floor which will handicap the Archers to a great extent.

Promises To Be Real Fight

The Archers have been very successful in past meetings with the Red Devils. Last year's game, however, was a close battle with the Green and White finally coming out on top, 29 to 26. This year's Auburn outfit, although their record is not especially impressive, promises to give the Archers a real fight, no matter what the outcome may be.

Coach Friddle's boys really "came through" on defense last week end, much to the delight of Archer fans and also Coach Friddle. The Green put forth an impregnable defense against Bluffton and Connersville, winning by scores of 34-18 and 27-21, respectively. If the Archers can maintain this fine defensive play and keep up their flashy offensive work, they should have little trouble with Auburn or any other team for that matter.

Bolyard Leads Archers

Bob Bolyard used his experience to the best advantage and consequently led the Green in both week-end engagements. Especially noticeable and gratifying, however, was the fine playing of Don Hire, who is really coming along.

The entire varsity will see action in the Auburn game if Coach Friddle continues his policy of substituting freely throughout the game. The starting lineup for the Archers will no doubt be Bolyard and Hall at forwards, Glass at center, and Beery and Hire at guards. Cook, Hines, Hamilton, and Chedester also stand to see action.

As this is the first appearance of the State Champs in Auburn since capturing the state title, a capacity crowd is expected to witness the game. South Siders who wish to attend this game may secure tickets at the office.

Frosh Volleyball Tournery Is Over

Betty Hargan's Team Is Winner Of Contests; Rose Stemen, Mae Scheele Tie For Second.

The freshman G. A. A. volleyball tournament ended last Monday evening with Betty Hargan's team capturing first place by winning every game they played this season.

The girls on the winning team are Constance Bender, Elaine Boerger, Bertha Coudret, Audrey Evans, Betty Hargan, Jean Junk, Melrose Lyman, Mary Menze, Lenora Moyer, Sylvia Sholtz, Patricia Smith, Dorothy Snively, Rosemary Spore, Vasilka Stephens, Mae Vanderford, Jeanet Whetsel, Delores Winebrenner, and June Whalen.

Mae Scheele's team and Rose Stemen's team 4 tied for second place. Peggy Berning's team took third place.

The scores for the games Monday were 38-27 in favor of Martha Scheele's team. Peggy Berning was captain of the losing team. Justine Coudret refereed this game and Eva Jean Wylie kept score. On the south court the champion team of the tournament under Betty Hargan defeated Rose Stemen's team in an exciting game. The score was 39-37. Scorer and referee for this game were Jeanne Smith and Frances Nash.

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Varsity Rifle Team In Lead In County

Is One Of Two Teams To Qualify For Final Competition To Be Held During Next Week.

South Side's varsity rifle team is now in seventh place in warm-up competition of Class B teams. Leading the six Allen county teams, the Archers have accumulated a total of 490 points. South Side and Arcola are the only two teams qualified to remain in the B division. Elmhurst, nearly across the line, needs just one point to score 481 and tie Arcola.

Some of the sharp shooters responsible for the high score of the Archers are Hornberger, Ridings, Kimble, Goble, Gentis and Hageman, who is also president of the Rifle Club.

The winners, although the contest is only a warm-up match, are to be rewarded with trophies and medals. The contest will be determined next week. Probably 175 teams are competing.

The national contest will start January 21 and twelve weeks of competition will follow. The present contest is merely to determine the strength of the individual clubs.

The state winner of the contest of January 21 will represent the state in national competition.

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The SOUTH SIDE GRILL

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Across from the South Side Stadium



I-M Basketball Game Scores Result Close

Twenty Tilts Are Played In One Week; Feature Four Good Games In Routine

In the third week of intramural basketball play, twenty games were played. Close games featured the play in each weight division.

There were four really good games played. The Tigers eked out a win over the Killer-Dillers, 11-10. Surley led the victory with six points, while Dave Rea scored a like number for the losers.

The Hoosier Pot-Shots defeated the Oranges 12-10. Strawbridge tallied four for the winners, and Hayner six for the losers. The Greyhounds trounced the Tigers 10-5. D. Taylor got four for the winners, while Headford gathered five for the losers. The Swishers had a hard time in downing the B.E.D.s 13-11. O'Brien led the Swishers with six points.

Some of the other good games were: Rug Cutters 12, Dubs 9; Cubs 10, Apples 6; Netters 5, Hot-Shots 1; Laxers 9, Riots 1; Musketeers 14, Lemons 1; Sissies 13, Skunks 10; Zippers 18, Bulldogs 1; Black Hacks 6, Devils 5; Apples 5, Boys 4. The All-Foos turned in the highest score of the week in trouncing the Netters, 30-4.

The box scores of several of the games follow:

Cubs 10				Apples 6			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Butler	3	0	1	Baumgartner	0	2	0
Longworth	0	0	1	DeWald	1	0	1
Foster	0	0	1	Kubick	2	0	1
Kubick	0	0	1	Armstrong	0	0	1
Armstrong	0	0	0	Schoenhorn	0	0	0
Schoenhorn	0	0	0				
Totals	10	0	5	Totals	2	4	1

Swishers 13				B. B. D.s 11			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Bogner	1	0	1	Dowell	0	1	1
Asar	2	0	1	Dolin	1	0	1
Bradley	0	0	1	Gallbreath	0	0	0
O'Brien	3	0	1	Harper	1	0	1
				Lauchlin	0	0	1
				McMahon	0	3	1
Totals	12	1	2	Totals	6	4	4

Greyhounds 10				Tigers 5			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
R. Taylor	1	0	0	Welch	0	0	0
W. Taylor	0	0	0	Turley	1	1	0
Meyer	0	0	1	Headford	0	0	0
Singer	0	0	1	Ryan	0	0	2
Squires	1	0	2	Rutz	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	4	Totals	1	1	2

Netters 5				Hot Shots 1			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Harter	0	0	0	Craig	0	0	0
Weber	1	0	1	Thompson	0	0	2
Wollman	0	0	1	Baker	0	0	0
Laymon	0	0	2	Ostermeyer	0	0	1
Ludwig	0	0	1	Howard	0	0	1
Totals	1	0	4	Totals	0	0	4

Laxers 9				Riots 1			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Ferguson	0	0	0	Hurst	0	0	1
Goshorn	0	0	0	Leaming	0	0	2
Miller	1	2	0	Dannecker	0	1	0
Frost	1	0	1	Feinbaum	0	0	0
Straight	0	1	1	Jones	0	0	0
Ferguson	1	0	2	Jamieson	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	3	Totals	0	1	3

Musketeers 14				Lemons 1			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Trott	1	2	1	Bower	0	1	1
Swager	0	0	0	Curley	0	0	2
Bond	0	0	0	Rose	0	0	0
Selly	0	0	0	Kesterton	0	0	2
Fortress	0	0	0	Bodinhorn	0	0	0
Tremper	2	0	1	Shider	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	2	Totals	0	1	2

Sissies 13				Skunks 10			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Hackmeyer	0	0	0	Braun	1	0	1
Miller	0	0	2	Volz	0	1	2
Craig	1	1	0	Stosch	0	0	0
Bushrow	1	0	0	Hite	0	0	0
Becker	2	1	1	Brudi	1	0	1
McNeal	0	0	0				
Totals	10	3	3	Totals	2	1	4

Zippers 18				Bulldogs 1			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Dannecker	1	0	0	B. Dreyer	0	0	1
Schwartz	0	1	2	R. Dreyer	0	0	1
Simmon	0	0	0	Wade	0	0	0
Carr	0	0	0	Franklin	0	0	1
Schaefer	1	0	0	Youngmans	0	0	2
Hazeman	0	0	0				
Totals	16	2	2	Totals	0	0	4

Dukes 10				Termites 8			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Cassidy	0	0	0	Darcey	0	0	1
Flask	1	1	0	Kelsey	1	2	1
Ferguson	2	1	2	Hartman	0	0	0
Holloway	0	0	2	Porter	0	0	0
Bairley	0	0	1	Keller	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	5	Totals	1	2	1

Tigers 12				Killer-Dillers 10			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Welch	0	0	0	Lowe	1	1	2
Turley	2	2	0	Schaff	0	0	2
Headford	0	0	0	Les	0	0	0
Ryan	0	0	2	Hinkle	0	1	0
Rutz	0	0	2	Nahrwald	0	0	2
Totals	2	2	4	Totals	1	1	4

Rug Cutters 12				Dubs 9			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Chevalier	0	0	1	Warner	1	0	0
Chasey	3	0	1	Duizer	1	2	1
Echne	1	0	0	Brown	1	0	0
Hall	2	0	0	Stock	0	1	2
Totals	12	0	4	Totals	3	3	3

Pass English Examinations

Two of South Side's graduates, Max W. Welby and Frederick Meyer, are among the 346 students who have passed the Indiana University English proficiency examination.

It is required of the students who are working toward a bachelor's degree in the school of medicine or the college of arts and sciences to demonstrate their ability to write correct, clear and forceful English by passing a proficiency examination in their junior or senior year.

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Green Defeats Connersville, Bluffton Teams

Jim Glass, Bob Bolyard Led Victory Over Tigers 34-18; Take Spartans 27-21.

South Side's championship-bound Green Archers made it three straight in games won for the season over the week-end. Last Friday the Kelly Klads turned back a heretofore undefeated Bluffton quintet by a score of 34-18. The following night the Friddelemen trounced a highly-touted Connersville five 27-21.

Big Jim Glass and bouncing Bobby Bolyard led the South Siders to a victory over Bluffton. However, they received plenty of support from Don Hire, who hit three goals from the floor and added three more from the foul line for a total of nine points. The Archers ran up a lead of 13-1 in the first quarter and continued to flash a championship brand of ball to lead at the half time 23-6. Any doubts as to the strength of the Archer defense were dispersed when they held the Tigers to exactly two field goals during the first half.

The greatest disappointment of the week! We don't have any news concerning Mr. Bill Moss. Could it be that he is keeping in the dark, since he has been publicized in this column so often. We certainly hope we haven't hurt his feelings any, for if he wants to participate in the dancing club or volleyball games, well, this is a free country. Perhaps it was Mrs. Moss. This will be the last of our teasing, anyway. We bet you hope so.

The freshmen are really showing some ability in volleyball. Some of the freshmen that are really showing their stuff are Clara Makey, Bety Hargan, Marilyn Loomis, Peggy Greaney, Joan Druhot, Rose Steman, and Marita Scheele. Watch out for them next year, upperclassmen, for they're promising some tough competition.

Here's a good one about Adelheid Scheele that happened at the last up-perclassmen volleyball game. It seems that she was standing in the first row at the end, waiting patiently for the ball to be hit to her. Now she had been standing there for a long time and the ball just didn't come her way. Margery Price, who was standing in the middle row, was rather worried about the score, and since Adelheid was so near to the scorer, she asked her what the score was. Immediately Scheele turned her head and attention to the scorer, and at the same time a ball came over the net and hit her square on the head. Have no fear, it didn't knock her out, but it did leave a very bewildered and disappointed Adelheid.

Scrappy Showalter, better known as Brilliant Bunny Betty (because she's so shy and because of her amazing strategy on the playing court) has finally succumbed to the charms of the opposite sex. (Traitor!) Marvin Schleiger was her lucky escort at a certain recent party.

As it was several years ago, "Scheele" is again a familiar name on the hardwood. Martha May, freshman, and Adelheid, senior, are upholding the tradition established by their alumnae sisters, Dolly and Dorothy. They joyfully participate in every sporting event.

At this time, we should like to present our annual tribute of three cashew nuts to the G. A. A.'er of the week, Jeanne Smith. We, along with the fifty million Frenchmen, think that Jeanne is a little cutie as well as an outstanding athlete. This little bronzed blonde is a thoroughbred on the tennis court, and an able captain of her volleyball team. We imagine that she is a "whiz" at ping pong (our favorite of the more active sports) too. A typical, clean-cut, American girl as well as a typical South Side champion (Rah, Rah, Fridde and team) is this diminutive sophomore whom we this week crown with the title, "Queen of the Courts".

Congratulations are in order for one Betty Hargin and her freshmen "buddies". It seems that these young ladies really know their way around or at least over the net, for they are still undefeated in the underclass volleyball tournament. We predict some tough competition next year for the present upperclassmen if these budding athletes continue the work they have so brilliantly begun.

Orlida Braun does not believe in waiting for basketball season to open before putting them through the hoop. She started making baskets during a volleyball game the other day with a remarkable serve.

During the third quarter the Archer offense bogged down enough to let the Tigers stage a rally that carried them within twelve points of the champs, who led by a score of 25-13. But South Side got going again and the game ended with the Archers on the long end of a 34-18 count.

Each team lost a man of fouls with South Side losing Hall and Bluffton losing Wiley.

The only Tiger player able to penetrate the Archer defense more than once was Tonner, veteran forward of Bluffton. He tied Bolyard for scoring honors with 10 points.

Defeat Connersville
The following evening South Side rode on to their third successive win by defeating a strong Connersville five 27-21.

With Bob Bolyard again being high for the Friddelemen, the Archers were in complete control of the game at all times. The Spartans never threatened until the second quarter when they drew within three points of the State Champs 13-10. But the Archers turned on the steam and were leading at half-time 16-10. The Spartans never threatened again and were behind 25-15 at the three-quarter mark.

Bolyard was high for the Champs with 10 points while Pressler starred for Connersville also with 10 points.

The lineups and summary for both games are shown below.

South Side		G.	F.	T.
Hall, f.		0	0	0
Bolyard, f.		2	4	10
Hamilton, f.		2	0	4
Glass, c.		4	1	9
Hines, f.		0	0	0
Beery, f.		1	0	2
Koel, c.		0	0	0
Hire, g.		3	3	9
Totals		18	8	34

Bluffton		G.	F.	T.
Toner, f.		5	0	10
Hixon, f.		0	1	1
Garrett, f.		0	0	0
Fryback, f.		0	1	1
Richey, c.		0	0	0
Beibers, g.		0	0	0
Kinsey, g.		1	1	3
Wiley, g.		1	1	3
Totals		7	4	18

Officials—Young, Auburn; Williams, Anderson.

South Side		G.	F.	T.
Hall, f.		2	2	6
Bolyard, f.		4	1	9
Glass, c.		1	1	3
Beery, f.		1	1	3
Hire, f.		2	1	5
Hines, f.		0	0	0
Cool, f.		0	0	0
Chester, g.		0	1	1
Hamilton, f.		0	0	0
Totals		10	7	27

Connersville		G.	F.	T.
Stanley, f.		0	2	2
Selm, f.		2	1	5
Hamilton, c.		1	0	2
Pressler, f.		4	2	10
Bell, f.		0	2	2
Howard, c.		0	0	0
Winter, g.		0	0	0
Totals		7	7	21

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TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

BELL'S RINK

A large Christmas Tree will be in the Rink and Santa Claus will distribute about \$100.00 in Gifts, presented by the Merchants on Christmas Eve, December 24.

Sunday Matinee, Christmas Party for the Afternoon Skaters. Then comes New Year's Eve—Longer Skate—No Extra Cost. Favors for the Midnight Frolic.

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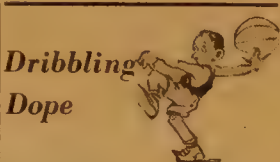
require more from their Engravers than just the photo-mechanical work of making the printing plates.

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South Side's Archers have shown a lot of promise for a great season as they snowed under their first three opponents this season. Victories over Kendallville, Bluffton, and Connersville have left the Archers in the undefeated class and have established them as a definite threat when tournament time rolls around next March.

In their three games to date the Archers have averaged 35.67 points per game as compared with their opponents' 24.67. This gives the Green an 11-point average margin over their three opponents.

Since the opening game with Kendallville, the Green have given special labor toward the development of an impregnable defense and have shown great improvement. In their game with Connersville, the toughest Archer foe to bite the dust thus far, the Archers had complete control of the game at all times, and held the outfit which rang up a 13 point victory over Green-castle to 21 tallies.

South Side has not been the only Fort Wayne team to remain undefeated this year. Both North Side and the Irish of Central Catholic have turned in five wins out of five starts. Probably the most surprising of these two teams are those fighting Irish. The boys from C. C. seem to be headed for a great season this year and would like nothing better than to knock off a couple of the city teams, especially South Side. They have won long to wait, for next Friday night the Purple will take up their city series campaign with the Central Tigers.

Central has not hung up an especially brilliant early season record, having won only two games as yet. It must be remembered, however, that Central is at top form when a city game is in sight. The Irish, on the other hand

Times Advisers To Announce Press Group

Miss Rowena Harvey To Name Scribes To Quill, Scroll At 1500 Potluck.

Mid-term Quill and Scroll members from South Side will be announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, at 1500 Club's annual Christmas potluck to be held Monday night in the cafeteria from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Members of South Side's Quill and Scroll Society for the last two years, members of North Side's Legend and Northerner, and Central's Caldron and Spotlight staffs will be honored guests at the 1500 Club's Christmas potluck. Janice Dyer, program chairman, is in charge of the evening's entertainment.

North Side's representatives include Ellen Kattell, Shelly Wagner, Jean Scott, Arthur Crayton, Philip Olofson, and Kate Gerig, while Central's delegation is composed of Elda Mertz, Burdella Peltz, Jeanne Patrick, and Charles Rothschild.

This will be the first time that a large number of former 1500 Club members have been allowed to attend such potlucks after they have been graduated from South Side.

"Editorials" will provide the theme for the potluck, and the program will be based on the regular editorials appearing each week in The Times. Members of the program committee and their topics are as follows: Wee Sketches of Big People, Dick Aronhalt; a humorous editorial, Betty Neeb; Jam Session of the Jitterbug, Jeannette Warren; News-Vues, Sam Bacon; Kelly Koed-Kut Ups, Bruce Bradbury; and an etiquette lesson by Doris Williams. Other members of the program committee are Peggy Bacon, Winfield Buchanan, and Bob Robinson.

In charge of arrangements is Betty Daniels. Assisting her are Lora Lee Montgomery, Kenneth Warren, and Virginia Goegein. Acting Beverly Griffith, cleanup chairman, are Maurice Seibert, Dorothy Bloemker, Ed Reeves, Joel Salom, and Emilou Allen-dorph.

Joan Hess, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Eleanor Vesey, and Jean Portrie will aid Julia Ann Smith, who is in charge of the food committee.

Snow! Snow! Snow! Nearly Unanimous Chant Of Archers

Christmas is coming and with it snow will probably come. We suppose you Archers would like to know the opinions of some of your friends on the question of whether or not we should have snow on Christmas and why we should. We are not responsible for the consequences of this interview. The following Archers replied as follows when asked the question:

Carl Goebel: It should snow for Christmas as the snow should have green specks in it for South Side.

Lois Briggs: Sure we should have snow for Christmas, because it gives everyone a good Christmas spirit.

Marilyn Burns: I think we should have snow for Christmas because you can have a lot of fun with snow.

Gwen Roberts: It gives a Christmas to everyone. So I think we should have snow.

Bob Hawkins: We should have blue snow for Christmas because I like blue.

Elaine Ferguson: We should have snow so Santa Claus can come in his sleigh.

Jeanne Hench: Certainly! It does not seem like Christmas without snow.

Don Wolford: By all means. It would be tough sledding if there wasn't any snow.

Art Bear: I can do without it if Phil Hayner is there.

Betty Baumgartner: Christmas is not complete without snow.

Joan Hoy: We should have snow so Santa can come with his reindeer.

Alyce Lake: We should have snow so we can go ice-skating.

Mae Vanderford: Snow makes a more favorable Christmas.

Marilyn Annweiler: It wouldn't be Christmas without snow.

Stu Welborn: I don't want snow, because I might get cold feet.

Plan South Side's First Basketball Dance



Mr. C. A. Bex



Miss Emma Kiefer



Mr. Verne Flint

Check Service To Be Put On By Hi-Y Group

Basketball Fans Will Be Accommodated by New Convenience for Home Games

Archer basketball fans will have an opportunity to have their wraps checked at the basketball games this season. The service this year will be sponsored and operated by the Hi-Y Club of South Side. Signs will be conveniently placed to show the way to the check room.

The entire Hi-Y Club will cooperate in giving this service to the fans. Each member will have an opportunity to work in the check room. The check room will open at the same time that the doors will be opened and will close shortly after the game ends. It will not remain open for after-game dances.

There will be no charge for this service to the fans, but no objections will be made to gratuities. Aubrey Kellogg, chairman of the publicity committee, will make the signs for the check room.

The four boys who will work in the check room next Saturday are Dick Olcott, Max Magner, Dick Aronhalt, and Dick Buchholz.

To Initiate Members

Ten new members will be initiated into the Hi-Y Club tonight at the Y. M. C. A. They are Max Mitchell, Dick Garton, John Magley, Bob MacKay, Bill Schultz, Billy Kinsey, Bill Riethmiller, Ronald McVay, Frank Devlin, and Bob Devlin. The club officers will be in charge of the initiation. Dick Buchholz, president, Maurice Lehman, vice-president, Roger Neff, secretary, and Jack Bostick, treasurer will read the induction ceremony which is the "First Degree Ritual." Morton Nahrwald will act as guide and Andy Bremer will operate the electric Hi-Y sign.

An important business meeting, which will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock, will precede the initiation.

At the last meeting a new program committee was appointed. Maurice Lehman was made chairman of this committee and is assisted by John Magley.

Will Hold Tourney

During Christmas vacation, the Y. M. C. A. has planned a basketball tournament for the Hi-Y's of Fort Wayne. Each Hi-Y may have five teams for participation in this tourney. The tourney will be of the double elimination type, which will give the teams more than one chance to play. During this week, there will also be other entertainments — swimming, ping pong, and pool. The entrants must not necessarily be members of Hi-Y, but must be captained and managed by a Hi-Y member.

Last week, the South Side Hi-Y was invited to hear the North Side Hi-Y's speaker, Howard Michaud, a member of the North Side faculty, who spoke on conservation.

Picture On Magazine

Ellen McKay, junior, had the honor of having her picture on the cover of The School Press Review, a national magazine put out monthly by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This picture is the same one that was in the 1938 Totem.

Musicians' School Will Stage Event

Bandy Conservatory of Music to Present Entertainment For Pupils, Parents December 23



December 16: Marie Lillich, Kenneth Disler, Flo Ann Revelt.
December 17: Bob Taylor, Jean Ewing.

December 18: Eris Davis, Don Dowling.

December 19: Edith Summers, LaVerne Reed, Mary Ellen DeWood, Charles Hall.

December 20: Frank DuWaldt, Norma Dush, Wayne Heinzelmann.

December 21: Eugene Reichert, Arlene Snyder, Joan Hess, Morris Everson, Russel Dickson.

December 22: Marion Dosch, Norma Haley, Arthur Matott.

Marjorie Craig Is Guide

Marjorie Craig, senior, was chosen guide of the Fort Wayne Bethel of Job's Daughters at a meeting Tuesday night in the Masonic Temple.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Schmidt Leads Winning Team In Sales Tilt

Magazine Campaign Brings In Total Of \$459.50; Home Room 38 Is Best Group

Monday marked the end of the Social Science Magazine Campaign, carried on for the past week, with the Floy-Floys headed by Eugene Schmidt being victorious over the Floggies headed by Doris Williams. A total of \$459.50 worth of subscriptions were sold by the whole school, a little short of the goal of \$500.

Home room 38 headed all other home rooms with a total of \$83.25. Major of this home room is Eleanor Vesey, who will receive \$3 and Captain Eugene Schmidt will receive \$2.

Eleanor Vesey led all school salesmen with a total of \$65.50; Helen Schotemeyer followed with \$31. Each girl will receive the season basketball tickets donated by the athletic association.

Those who sold subscriptions to a member of the family, neighbor and relative get to go to a movie, to be announced later. Captains are requested to turn in accurate reports to room 108 immediately. No one will receive an award unless an award number is specified on the home room report sheet. No award will be given for only one sale.

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Students Appreciate Decorative Attempts Of Congress Group

Members of the Inter-Club Congress certainly have not decorated the Greeley Room and the Voorhees Room in vain. We owe many thanks to them.

A few of the replies when students were asked what they thought of the decorations are:

Bill Newhard: Very superb and attractive.

Jewel Diehm: Simply sublime.

Laura Grazier: They're grand.

Sally Moorhead: Very attractive.

Jeanne Hench: They add to the attractiveness of the room.

Calvin Schultz: Just too ducky for words.

Phil Hayner: They're pretty.

Dick Dosch: They'll do in a pinch.

Jane Cocks: Beautiful.

Delores Reiter: Very pretty.

Jim Straley: Do in a pinch of salt.

Betty Baumgartner: Simply gorgeous.

Kathleen Ramer: The trees are decorated scrumptiously.

Don Wolford: They'd be OK if a little bit taller.

Chuck Haug: Snappy, just like me.

Mrs. Rieke Lauds Extemp's Session

Judges, Twenty - one Speakers Are Praised By Club Adviser; Refreshments Are Provided.

Extemp Club held the most successful of any of their meetings last Thursday night, December 8 at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy Rieke stated that the speakers and judges cooperated well and that the twenty-one speakers did a fine job.

The judges for last week's affair in addition to Mrs. Rieke were Mr. Herbert Rieke and Mr. David Parrish.

The food for last week's event was furnished by Carl Goebel and Dick Garton. Dorothy Rohrbach and Phyllis Geller brought the dessert. For tonight's affair, the food will be furnished by Joyce McAlister with Harry Velfok in charge of the dessert.

LaMar Is Honored

Richard LaMar, '38, was appointed to the Undergraduate New Student Committee of Northwestern University. He received the appointment on the basis of scholastic standing and for participation in extra-curricular activities.

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- 3-pc. Dresser Sets, \$6 up
- Watches at \$12.75 up
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SECOND FLOOR

DECEMBER

The painted window pane greets us each morning now,
The elfs of Christmas day are peering 'round,
A hundred packages are hidden 'bout the house
And some are square and some are big and round.
The children all are trying to be good this month,
Their faces all are clean as they can be;
At eight o'clock each one is tucked within his bed
And little hearts are filled with mystic glee.

But we are older now and there are thoughts that come
Of Jesus Christ and of His blessed birth
And of the star that gleamed throughout the orient
That guided wise men o'er the rugged earth
And brought them to the manger there in Bethlehem
Wherein they found the Christ, the blessed King;
So while the children find their joy in little gifts
Let you and me His constant praises sing.

And let us place a holly wreath above the door
And let us trim a stately Christmas tree;
Yes, let us give and give and give of all we have
In honor of the Christ who set men free;
Too let us humble be this blessed Christmas Day
That cold December brings with frost and snow,
Let every heart sing praises to the new born Christ
Until the ruddy sun has lost its glow.
—Franklin Lee Stevenson.

KLAEHN Funeral Home

School's First Alumni Dance Being Planned

Will Be Held From 9:30 To 12:30 O'clock December 29 In New Club Room 170.

Tickets On Sale In Office, Grill

Are 75 Cents A Couple; Oscar Eggers In Charge; Election Of Officers Set. Undergoes Operation

For the first time in the history of South Side High School, an alumni association, the class of '38, will sponsor an alumni dance to be held on Thursday night, December 29, in the new club room, 170, from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock, featuring Jimmy Sanford's band, Oscar Eggers, class president, is heading plans for the affair. Tickets, priced at seventy-five cents a couple may be purchased at the general office or at the South Side Grill.

Election To Be Held
In charge of arrangements for the affair are a group of class officers and representatives of the class including Julia Crabill, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Margaret Ann Ruckel, Helen Addington, and Don Helm.

Election Of Officers
The coming year will be featured at a reception to be held from 7:15 until 8 o'clock. Superintendent of Public Schools Merle J. Abbott and Principal R. Nelson Snider will address the group. Chaparrones for the dance and guests include Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chappell, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Whelan, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Pauline VanGorder, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint.

To Form Permanent Group
A permanent society will be formed at the reception before the dance and will be in charge of class affairs to be held at Christmas time each year. This is the first time a graduated class of South Side has formed such an organization, and is the first time the class of '38 has planned such an event since their senior prom last June.

Meterite Theatre Party Tomorrow
Latest Meeting Is Given Over To Christmas Festivities Featured By Beloved Old Songs

The Meterite theatre party will be held tomorrow night it was decided at the December 13 meeting.

The remainder of the meeting was the annual Christmas party. Gloria Kramer did a Spanish dance accompanied by Janice Sprunger on the piano. Several girls spoke on Christmas in other lands. Phyllis Ann Packer told about Holland, Belgium, and France; Romayne Rediger discussed Germany and Italy; Gloria Staley told about Finland, Sweden, and England; and Ellen Harry told about Russia and Spain. Marjorie McMahon read a humorous poem, and Gloria Kramer gave a tap dance.

To open the musical program, Helen Savage sang "Stille Nacht," Carol Whittier sang "Adieu Fideles," and Gloria Staley sang "Cantique de Noel." Then these three girls sang, "Away In a Manger." They were accompanied by Lois Gumpner on the piano.

The members of the club sang "The First Noel," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," accompanied by Elaine Hirschy. Carol Trenary played while the members sang "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."

Elaine Hirschy played a medley of Christmas carols on the piano while the refreshments, tea and cookies, were served. At the close of the meeting a ten cent gift exchange was conducted by Phyllis Lauer, social chairman.

Honor Society To Select Members

(Continued from page 1)
mendations for the persons listed, basing their selections on scholarship, leadership, service and character. The lists are then sent back to the committee and the final decisions made.

The students to be tagged by the graduates next Thursday are only the mid-term seniors. The present senior B's will be voted on and tagged in June.

An assembly will be held next Thursday afternoon at which the new members will be announced. Mr. Herman Makey will explain to the student body the function of the National Honor Society.

Disaster Aid Is Organized At South

(Continued from page 1)
be ready for action at all times. South Side is the first high school to organize a Red Cross disaster relief program among high school students. Therefore, the entire student body should be very proud and willing to co-operate to the best of its ability. Since South Side has no distinct Red Cross Club, Travel Club has taken over the Red Cross work in our school. The present cabinet and the former Red Cross representatives decided that it would be a splendid idea if South Side students were so organized that in case of disaster, even one could do something to help. After consultation with both our local and national directors of disaster relief, Travel Club devised the plan that is now being put into effect.

Undergoes Operation



Miss Elizabeth Kelley

Miss Elizabeth Kelley who has been absent for approximately one month from school because of a serious illness, was operated on Wednesday morning, December 7, at the St. Joseph Hospital. It was a major operation, and visitors are not admitted as yet. Miss Michelas is substituting for Miss Kelley during her absence.

I. C. S. Distributes Enormous Amount Of Correspondence

A thousand persons inquired daily about the International Correspondence School home-study courses covering some four hundred trades, vocations, and professions. About 20,000 pieces of mail leave the Scranton headquarters of the I. C. S. daily for all parts of the world. Over \$500 worth of stamps are affixed or metered to get this instruction material and lessons to interested students.

To prepare, publish, and keep up to date I. C. S. texts has meant an investment of \$5,300,000. More than 60,000,000 pages of instructions were sent to students last year. The average I. C. S. lesson is condensed to 57 pages of carefully organized instruction.

At the Scranton headquarters of I. C. S., 1,300 persons are engaged in providing and administering instruction. In other offices scattered in forty cities, there is an additional staff of 2,500.

More than 500 high schools, colleges, vocational schools, and universities are using instructional texts prepared and published by I. C. S. The International Library of Technology now consists of some 5,000 bound volumes. All of these are written, edited, and published in the I. C. S. plant at Scranton.

I. C. S. instruction is used in employee training by 287 railroads of the United States and Canada and by 2,558 companies and industries in this country.

The International Correspondence Schools were founded October, 1891, to reduce the toll of life from accidents in Pennsylvania mines. This was the first instance of trade training offered by correspondence on an organized and effective plan.

Anti-T. B. League Pencils Are Placed On Sale Here

Anti-Tuberculosis League pencils were put on sale here and in other Fort Wayne schools Tuesday. The cost of the pencils is five cents; they are red and yellow with a picture of Santa Claus and the sentence, "Fight Tuberculosis with Christmas Seals" inscribed upon them. The proceeds will go for the support of Camp Christmas Seal. The money from the Anti-Tuberculosis seals is insufficient for tuberculosis prevention work here.

Two South Siders Break Into Newspaper Print

The articles of two South Side Archers were published in last Saturday's Youth's Passing Show. An article written by Keith Spiker, junior, told about deep sea fishing which he declared was a mean sport. The other by Betty Jo Nelson, freshman, was about South Side's victory over Kendallville in the recent basketball game.

Rat Killing Is Line Of Faculty Member With Chocolate Aid

Hickory, dickory, dock, the mouse ran up the clock, the clock struck one, the mouse ran down, hickory, dickory, dock. This is the way the old nursery rhyme goes, but what really happens in the Times room is that all the mice run into Miss Rowena Harvey's two mouse traps. That is all except the most educated mice who know all about getting the bait out of the trap without getting caught themselves.

So far "Mouse-Killer Harvey" has been quite successful. She attributes her success to the pieces of chocolate which she places in the trap. Her victims now total seven quite dead mice. It is altogether befitting that Miss Rowena Harvey be labeled "Chief Mouse-Killer of The Times Room."



WUXTRA

READ ALL ABOUT IT

Today:

Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley;

Societas Romana, Voorhees;

Hi-Y;

Marionette, Workshop.

Monday:

Wranglers', Greeley;

Boys' Rifle Club, Range;

Inter-Club Congress;

Girls' Basketball.

Tuesday:

So-Si-Y, Greeley;

Junior Math, Voorhees;

Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range;

Music Assembly;

Library Club, Library 4:15.

Wednesday:

German, Voorhees;

Girl Scouts, Greeley;

Sci-Lab.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Archer School To Be Painted Over Holiday

Remainder Of Building To Be Given General Cleaning; Is City - Wide Drive.

During Christmas vacation the school building, Archers may be interested to know, will have "its face washed". Mr. R. Nelson Snider has announced that the north and center halls will be painted. The gymnasium, also, will be redecorated, and the inclines and cafeteria will be touched up. "This," Mr. Snider pointed out, "will be the extent of the painting in the building."

In taking further advantage of the eight day vacation, the rest of the building will be generally cleaned, though if it were not for thoughtless students it would be unnecessary.

The work is to be done by school employees from all over the city, and is certain to be finished during Christmas week. The project is a part of the new reconstruction and clean-up drive to improve the appearance and structure of the school buildings throughout the city.

The building has been generally cleaned previous to this coming paint-up campaign, and the wall surface which is to be painted has been washed.

A epic-and-span building will await the students on their return from the Christmas vacation. All that is asked is that this improvement be appreciated through careful handling of the property that belongs not only to one student but to all.

Marionette Club To Arrange Party

Event Will Be Held At Lillian Sherbondy's Home; Gift Exchange Will Be Sponsored.

Plans for Marionette Club's Christmas party to be held Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Lillian Sherbondy, 253 Maple Place, will be completed at the meeting of the club this evening in the workshop.

A ten-cent gift exchange will be made at the party. The members who have been named on various committees are Lillian Sherbondy, general chairman; decorations, Betty Bolman, Jim Strawbridge; entertainment, Betty Showalter, Dick Green, Jeanne Hench, Max Spencer; refreshments, Mildred Berry, Donna Dennis, Wilma Carriker; clean-up, Marcia Allen, Virginia Hill and Ralph Lansome.

After the business meeting a skit will be presented under the direction of Bill Morgan. Others who will be in the skit are Nadine Mueller, Irene Kleinfelter, Mary Ellen Barrett, Betty Bolman and Royal Steiner.

Feature Of Wo-Ho-Ma To Be Christmas Skit

Wo-Ho-Ma Club Christmas party will be held this afternoon in the Greeley Room. The main part of the program will be a Christmas skit in which Santa Claus will be introduced. There will be a ten-cent Christmas exchange. Refreshments will also be served.

The committee in charge is as follows: Chairman, Louisa Haug; assistant chairmen, Norma Sprunger and Mildred Korte; Irene Blombach, Eileen Blombach, Janet Hoover, Betty Medsken, Betty Peppier, Vera Moser, John Snouffer, Bonnie Parker and Alice Myers.

So-Si-Y Club To Stage Play At Next Meeting

"Christmas Patches," a Christmas play will be presented at the Christmas meeting of So-Si-Y, next Tuesday. Those in the play and their parts are Elsie Pederson, Marie Bradford; Dorothy Bloemker, Roger Bradford; Thelma Krauskoff, Sue Bradford; Dorothy Amstutz, Billy Bradford; Marjorie Price, Don Wright; Helen Karmap, Mrs. Nolan; Betty Cary, Helen Bradford; and Mary Emily Seibt, Jim Smith.

Another important feature will be the annual candle ceremony, which will be in charge of the president, Velma Connert.

Show Case Glass Broken

No doubt most of us have wondered why a large piece of cardboard covers the window in the front hall show case. It is because of an accident which occurred Tuesday evening after school. The cooperation of all students is needed in order to prevent this sort of thing.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

SAY IT WITH

FLOWERS

FOR

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS

TELEPHONE

A-1183

FOR LAST MINUTE GIFTS

DOSWELL FLORISTS

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

301 W. Main A-1183

Patronize Our Advertisers

We Wish You

A Brighter Yuletide



Our Christmas candle burns brightly with high hopes for a Merry Christmas for all the South Side students and teachers and the sincere wish that the season proves an exciting and happy one for each of you and you and you



For HIM

Cigars \$1.15 per box
Cigarettes \$1.25 per ctn.
Razor Sets 49c up
Military Sets \$1.00 up
Shaving Brushes 50c up
Pipes \$1.00
Sunbeam Shavemaster \$15
Schick Shaver \$12.50
Bill Folds \$1.00 up
Mennens Shaving Sets 98c
Tobacco in Pound Tins 69c up
Shaving Lotion 50c up

For HER

Candy 50c up
Compacts \$1.00 up
Cutex Gift Sets 50c up
Bath Powder \$1.00
Cologne \$1.00
Coty Perfume \$1.00 to \$5.00
Powder Puffs 25c pckg.
Bath Salts 75c
Evening In Paris Gift Sets 95c up
Anna Pavlowa Gift Sets \$1.00 up
Perfume Atomizers \$1.00



And Many Other Gifts for Every Member of the Family Including a Full Line of Toys for Little Sister and Brother. We are also carrying a complete assortment of Christmas Tree Lights and Ornaments as well as Special Christmas Ice Cream Cake by Cloverleaf and a wide variety of Box and Bulk Christmas Candy. Make This Store Your Christmas Headquarters for the many small items you will need to make the day a happier one.

Harrison Hill Drug Store

BERNARD T. KEARNS, Mgr.

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Open Evenings UNTIL CHRISTMAS

CALHOUN At RUDISILL

Archers! Here's To A Merry Christmas And Plenty Of Gifts From Old St. Nick.

The South Side Times

Let's Show Our Holiday Spirit By Generously Contributing To Baskets For The Needy.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII--No. 17.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 22, 1938

Price 10 Cents



Music Session Will Be Today Or Tomorrow

Community Sing To Appear On Program; Many Well-known Carols To Be Sung

Illness Of Leader Causes Changes

Emalyn Rimmel, Sophomore, Is Soloist; String Trio To Give Selections

Mr. R. Nelson Snider has announced that the December music assembly will be held either today or tomorrow. The postponement of it from Tuesday was made because of the illness of Mr. Jack Wainwright, head of the music department. He has been confined to his home in LaGrange because of a severe cold.

Emalyn Rimmel, the featured soloist of the program, will sing two verses of "Caroline De Noe," with the chorus and glee club singing the repeat chorus. Emalyn, a sophomore, is a soprano and is singing for the first time at a music assembly.

The string trio, consisting of Ruth Dauner, Ruth Bade, and Loretta Rineason, will play several selections including "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and a "Christmas Medley" consisting of several well-known carols, including "Silent Night."

The chorus and glee club will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" and "God Is My Guide." They will sing "Up On the House Top" with Santa descending a chimney.

A community sing will be held; the audience will join the chorus in several familiar carols, including "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing!," "Jingle Bells." The orchestra will conclude the program with "Joy to the World" as the audience leaves the gym. A recording of the song will be played over the radio system and students and teachers in their class rooms are asked to join in the singing of this familiar carol.

Mr. Wainwright has not stated what selections the band and orchestra will play.

Latin Club Holds Christmas Party

All Members Of Foreign Language Department Attend; Sing Carols, Explain Holiday.

A Christmas party for all members of the foreign language department was sponsored by the Latin Club Thursday, December 15. Most of the program was spent in singing Christmas carols under the direction of Mr. Earl Sterner. The German students sang "O Tannenbaum" and "O Christmas Tree" and "Die Heilige Nacht" or "Silent Night." Members of the Latin Club also sang several carols in Latin and the Latin version of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

As the Saturnalia was the Roman holiday most resembling our Christmas, Laura Grazier, a member of the Latin Club, explained this holiday. Richard Garton, a German student, told about Christmas Customs in Old Germany. Some Christmas greetings in Latin and German were explained by Margaret Kutsch.

Several selections on the harp were rendered by Frau Flaig. She played "Pavane" by Bach, "The Dance of the Blessed Spirits" from Orpheus by C. W. Von Gluck, and "Country Dance" by Beethoven.

A report on the work of the skate committee was made by Velda Oppenlander, the chairman of the skate. Her committee, consisting of Dorothy Gore, Jane Nathan, Jane Bowen, Roger McVay, Charles Beall, and Ivan Truman, are to meet in room 36, January 6.

The committee for this meeting was composed of Laura Grazier, chairman, Violet Steinbauer, Jane Bowen, and Margaret Kutsch. Chocolate Santa Claus was served as refreshments. The committee in charge of the next meeting to be held January 12 is made up of Betty Elberson, chairman; Evelyn Erickson, Jane Nathan, Joyce Cleaver, Eileen Eidner, Gloria Spanley, Helen Ninde, and Faye Gumpert. This committee is to meet in room 36 today.

Radio Group To Give "Catherine The Great"

Miss Gretchen Smith announced that the radio players will give their last play this evening. The play they have chosen is "Catherine The Great." The characters are as follows:

Catherine The Great, Margaret Gross; Ted, Kenny Warren; Jack, Tom Gallmeyer; Betty, Rebecca Abbott; and Doris, Emalyn Rimmel.

Best Wishes



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Mayor Harry W. Baals

To the fine young men and women of South Side High--youthful citizens whose ideals, enthusiastic interest, and future are an inspiration to all of us--my sincerest wishes to all of you for a Merry Christmas and for Health and Happiness throughout the years.

Harry W. Baals, Mayor.

South Siders Favor Transcribed Carols From Lincoln Tower

It seems that some people do not enjoy the carols from the Lincoln Tower, and they say that the carols should be discontinued. But the boys and girls from South Side, that were asked if the carols should be discontinued, agreed that they should not. The reasons they gave for not discontinuing them are as follows:

June Whalen: They make one think more of Christmas.

Peggy Wittmer: They get the people in a better spirit.

Gertrude Irmischer: They put the spirit of Christmas into the community.

Harold Lassen: They give one the Christmas spirit.

Jack Dunifon: They are pretty.

Marjory Kruse: They bring out the Christmas spirit.

Delores Reiter: They give everybody the right Christmas spirit.

Nathan Tagmeyer: They add to the Christmas spirit, and they sound nice.

Kathryn Zaegel: They give one the Christmas spirit.

Doris Bremer: They are pretty.

"We Want Our Parents To Stop Late Dances!" Scream Many Archers, Times' Poll Reveals

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of monthly polls taken by The Times in order to ascertain the viewpoints of students and teachers on a certain subject. This poll was answered by pupils in home rooms 80, 94, 140, and also in room 2.

(By The Poll-of-the-Month Editor)

This was an extremely lop-sided poll; over majority answers being given on almost all the questions.

The most evenly divided question, however, was whether high school students should attend college and other extremely late dances.

It was found that only a small portion of the students are in favor of having intermissions at dances.

Of those polled a majority students believe that parents should organize and do something about late dances.

Question One: Do you think there is much reason in having a dance last as late as 2 a. m.? Three-fourths of the students questioned, answered, no. But the others believe that it was "all right" because these dances did not occur very often.

Question Two: In your opinion should parents organize and try to stop the late dances. As an average, almost every Archer believes emphatically that they should! Some of the pupils were of the opinion that the students themselves should organize and try to remedy this situation. Someone suggested that an organization similar to the Allied Youth movement be formed that would deal with many phases of young people's life today.

Question Three: Do you believe high school students should attend these dances, especially the college dances? The opinions on this question were fairly divided as sixty per cent answered yes. However, most of them stated that they didn't like these dances during the week. Also they don't believe students should attend these dances and then stay away from school the next day.

Question Four: Are you in favor of the rule we have now that all school

Betty Daniels Will Be Next G. M. Of Staff

Will Take Over Responsibilities At Mid-Semester; To Succeed Eleanor Vesey.

Shifts Are Made On Business Side

Lora Lee Montgomery Is Business Manager; John Bonsib, Advertising Head

Betty Daniels, senior, was announced as the next general manager of The Times. This announcement was made by Miss Rowena Harvey at the 1500 Club potluck which was held December 19. Betty will begin her services as head of The Times at mid-semester in January. She will succeed Eleanor Vesey, who has been general manager since September.

Betty started her work on The Times' staff when she was a junior. She has been a room agent, editorial writer, news reporter, assistant circulation manager, proof reader, copy reader, copy editor, co-managing editor, and business manager.

While Betty has been a student here at South Side, she has been a member of Library, Philo, ex-president of Latin Club, Three P's, Inter-club congress, Social Science, and 1500 Club.

Other major staff changes which were announced are: Lora Lee Montgomery, present advertising manager, will become the new business manager; John Bonsib, ad solicitor, will be the new advertising manager; and Virginia Goeglein will continue to be the circulation manager for The Times for the first three weeks of next semester and then will be assistant circulation manager of The Totem.

Opinions Given

When asked to make a statement, the newly appointed major staff members said the following:

Betty Daniels: I feel very honored and delighted. I hope that I shall live up to all that is expected of me; with the co-operation of the staff I believe The Times can continue to be the foremost of papers.

Eleanor Vesey, present general manager: It isn't quite over yet, but I know that when it is I'll be awfully sorry. It's been grand to work with such a co-operative and willing staff as we have had this year.

Lora Lee Montgomery: I hope that

(Continued on page 3)

Follow His Example



Mr. Merle J. Abbott

We approach this season with every spirit of good will and good wishes to you each one. The time was never more appropriate and the requirements more impelling to the end of preparing useful lives. We trust that the fine example of One who gives us Christmas will be the standard for your living and lives.

Sincerely,
Merle J. Abbott.

Honor People To Be Tagged From Seniors

Portion Of Mid-Term Grads Will Be Chosen For National Honor Today.

Today, a representative portion of the mid-term graduates will be made members of the National Honor Society. These students will be tagged by the past graduates who belong to the South Side Prometheans Chapter of the national group. The students that will be tagged by the alumni have been selected by the executive committee.

An assembly will be held after the seventh period today and Mr. Herman Makey will speak on the functions of the National Honor Society. Mr. R. Nelson Snider will then introduce the new members of this society to the rest of the students.

A list of the eligible students was sent to all members of the faculty who in turn sent recommendations of students listed back to the committee. This committee then rendered the final decision at a meeting held Tuesday, December 6, as to who should be tagged today.

To be eligible for the National Honor Society a student must be in the upper third of his class. Other requirements are that nominees be prominent in service, scholarship, character, and leadership.

Students May Buy Christmas Totems

Cards To Be Sent To Receivers In Time For Annual Holiday Yearbook To Cost Two Dollars

Parents, relatives, or friends may give 1939 Totems as Christmas gifts to anyone interested in having one. The Totem staff will send out especially printed Christmas cards notifying students that they will receive The Totem in June.

The agents that worked for the sale of Totems from the beginning of the campaign will assist in this Christmas gift offer. These gift-subscriptions will be \$2.00.

At a meeting of the agents on December 14 Nadine Mueller and Phyllis Geller outlined and explained this new plan.

Over nine hundred subscriptions have been sold already for the 1939 Totem. Forty-six is the highest number any one has gotten. This amount was achieved by Dick Buchholz. The next highest sales were made by Kitty Clinard, who sold forty-five, and by Phyllis Hayner, who sold thirty-four.

Principal, Teacher, Dean Offer Cheer Of Holiday Season

This Christmas season is unique in that it recognizes and celebrates the nativity of a great man of no warlike reputation, of no kingly record, of no material accomplishment. The season emphasizes the characteristics of the Christ which each of us can emulate; it announces thankfulness for the great changes wrought by the example of the carpenter's son.

It seems to me that the three outstanding traits of Christ's character which we can follow were faith--in a supreme being, and in our fellow man--a supreme honesty, and service to others. If we try to make these three a part of our lives and beings, then everyone can truly say "A Merry Christmas to all."

Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

Christmas cheer for all is my wish for you.

I hope that the holiday season adds to your joy and happiness.

The deepest pleasures come from a realization of the real meaning of Christmas.

I should like to suggest that each one of you includes in his holiday plans attendance at church services. The beautiful, impressive services provided by our churches help us to enter into the real Christmas spirit. Make this a beautiful Christmas.

Martha M. Pittenger.

The Christmas holiday season is one of joy and good cheer. It is our wish that it may mean much in these respects to each and every student of South Side. It is an opportunity to renew old friendships and to make new ones. It is also an opportunity to start on the old year and be ready to start the new one with renewed vigor.

A. Verne Flint,

On behalf of the teachers.

Six Are Named In Quill, Scroll Scribe Society

Rowena Harvey Appoints Seniors To National Press Group At 1500 Gathering

Eleanor Vesey, Phyllis Geller, Frieda Schubert, Julia Ann Smith, Joe Bex, and Ed Reeves, all senior A's, were named as members of Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists, by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, at the first 1500 Club pot-luck of the semester, held in the cafeteria Monday night.

All six, to have been eligible for the award, are in the upper third of their class, and have served either The Times or Totem with outstanding ability for at least one year. All named are mid-term students, and hold major positions on the school paper or yearbook. Other seniors who have fulfilled these qualifications will be announced next spring.

Janice Dyer, program chairman, took charge of the meeting at which eighteen former South Side Quill and Scroll members for the past two years were present. "Editorial" provided the theme for the pot-luck, as the program was patterned after The Times' weekly editorial page.

Beverly Griffith used "Wee Sketches of Big People" as her topic, and in turn introduced Betty Daniels, who presented Miss Harvey with a Silax coffee maker as a token of the staff's gratitude for the help which she has given them during the past year.

Names New Chief

Miss Harvey, "Senior Synopsis," named the new Quill and Scroll members and announced Betty Daniels as the next staff chief. Lora Lee Montgomery as the next business manager, and John Bonsib as advertising manager to succeed Lora Lee Montgomery.

Doris Williams and Eleanor Vesey presented two editorials concerning etiquette and "The Adventures of Throckmorton." Sam Bacon reported "News-Vues"; Jeanette Warren, "Jam Session of the Jitterbug"; and Bruce Bradbury, "Kelly Ko-ed Kut-Ups."

(Continued on page 3)

Classes Will Resume Work Early In 1939

School will be dismissed Friday afternoon, December 23, for the annual Christmas vacation, which will last eight days. Classes will be resumed Tuesday morning, January 3, 1939.

Teachers Begin State Organization Of Social Groups

Advisers From South Bend, Lafayette, Muncie, Montpelier Gather December 9

Adopt Constitution, Choose Officers

Mr. Walter Myers Of Washington, D. C., Comes To Meeting; To Return Soon

In December a group of teachers from Indiana high schools met with Mr. Wilburn Wilson and Miss Eleanor Smeltz to consider the organization of a state-wide league of social science clubs. This idea has been discussed before, but until recently no group really began to actually work out a plan of this sort.

Teachers who attended the organization meeting were Mr. Kuhn, head of Social Studies Department at Central High School of South Bend; Mr. Kuhne, a student council adviser at the same school; Mr. Maple, South Bend; Mr. Culbertson, Lafayette High School; Mr. Martin, also of Lafayette High School; Mr. McNutt, head of the social science department, Muncie High School; Mr. Sinks, North Side High School, Fort Wayne; Mr. Ashler, Central of this city; Mr. Wilson, of Montpelier High School; and Mr. Walter Myers, director of the Civic Education Service at Washington, D. C.

This group decided to organize a state-wide league as soon as possible with all of the schools who were represented at the meeting being initial members of the Indiana Student Forum, as the league is to be called. A constitution was adopted and temporary officers were elected at this first meeting.

The representatives of the schools present form the board of directors for the Forum. This board will serve until the first annual convention of the Forum. The first convention will be held this spring with the Social Science Club of South Side acting as hosts to the incoming delegations.

Officers elected at the first meeting of the board of directors are Mr. Wilburn Wilson, president of the board of directors; and Mr. McNutt, of Muncie, executive secretary.

The Indiana Student Forum is being formed as a result of the activities and desires of the Fort Wayne Social Science Club, which has had ideas about organizing such a Forum for a long time. This Forum will bring together all of the social science clubs throughout the state, and will allow these clubs to have debates and discussions on current topics of interest to club members. This is the objective of the Forum. The Social Science Club of South Side hopes to arrange panel discussions with other schools in the Forum on problems of national importance.

The club in this school has been the nucleus around which the Forum originated and has worked on the project along with the faculty advisers, Mr. Wilson and Miss Smeltz. The members of the Social Science Club of South Side wants to have the Forum grow into a state-wide organization slowly, but expect to have about fifty clubs from other schools over the state in the Forum by the first convention.

(Continued on page 3)

Marionette Club Holds Christmas Fete Friday

The Marionette club held a Christmas party for the members at the home of Lillian Sherbondy last Friday evening. Miss Dorothy Magley, adviser, was presented with a gift from the members. A ten-cent gift exchange was held among the members. Those who served on the various committees were Lillian Sherbondy, general chairman; decorations, Betty Bolman, Jim Strawbridge; entertainment, Betty Showalter, Dick Green, Jeanne Hench, Max Spencer; refreshments, Mildred Berry, Donna Dennis, Wilma Carrier; clean-up, Marcia Allen, Virginia Hill, and Ralph Ransome.

The plans for the party were completed at the regular meeting of the club Thursday, December 16, in the workshop. After the business meeting a skit was presented by a group under the direction of Bill Morgan. The skit was in the form of an amateur show. Those who took part in the presentation were Nadine Mueller, master of ceremonies; Bill Morgan, dancer; Ilene Klinefelter, young blues singer; Mary Ellen Barrer and Betty Bolman, dance team; Bill Morgan, pianist. Royal Steiner took care of the properties.

Let's Make And Keep New Year's Resolutions; Not Make And Break

According to William Shakespeare in his play "Macbeth", a traitor is "one who swears and lies", meaning of course a person who makes a vow and breaks it. If this were applied literally, those people who make New Year's Resolutions on January 1 and proceed to break them on January 2 (or even sooner) could be called traitors. There is nothing quite so disgusting as the spineless individual who sets himself a higher standard for the new year and then doesn't have the will power to follow his own convictions, because he fears the "crowd" will think him poky. But it's better to lose the friendship of the crowd than to lose all respect for yourself; and how can a person keep his self-respect when he knows he's a turntail and a coward? To make no resolutions at all would be preferable to making them and falling down on the job.

One resolution which every good American citizen should make is: "I will be more appreciative of my country and its democratic government." When you look at a map and see the bloody checkerboard that is Europe, then switch your eyes back to the broad expanses of our own native land, which without the foresight and courage of our ancestors might have been another turbulent checkerboard, gratitude and pride should well up in our hearts. Surely a resolution to love, honor, and revere this country is not asking too much.

Our wonderful school of champions is another thing which few students appreciate enough. Would it be taking too much on to ourselves if we suggested some good resolutions for those Archers who really are interested in the welfare of their school?

1. A bigger and better display of school spirit for the sake of our future State Champs.
2. More courtesy at all times.
3. Respect for school property.
4. Co-operation in activities that add to the laurels of the school.

These are a very small portion of the things that can be done for the school. If they are followed, the new year should be a huge success.

Receive Happiness Yourself By Giving It To Others

This is the Christmas season—the season of "Peace on earth, good will to men". Let's remember our fellow men at this time especially, as well as the whole year round. Remember everyone you can in every way you can.

In these times, there are many people who need your help. Perhaps they need physical comforts, spiritual comforts, or perhaps even a kind word to help them along their road of life.

In this world, we need to learn to give, for "it is more blessed to give than to receive". There is always an opportunity for those who want to, to give a little here or there. So many people say, "Well, I would gladly give something if I had a chance". Their chance never comes. Those who look for opportunities are those who find them. So, let's always be looking for opportunities to give and bring a little cheer and a ray of hope to someone.

Christmas is a wonderful time to give. Let's remember, that while we are having a good time, someone may be suffering. We can always have a good time helping someone else. The happy expression on someone's face, the laugh of a child, the contentment of an old lady, will add just that much more to our lives.

This may be a much happier Christmas for you and for everyone else if you remember someone instead of wrapping yourself up in your own thoughts.

Speaking of opportunities to help people, everyone included, an excellent place to start is in your own home. Your family are the ones who deserve your first attentions. They have done things for you, why not do something for them that will make them love you a little more?

Don't forget to buy your tickets for the Alumni dance, people. Remember, it's the first to be sponsored and is bound to be a huge success with all the graduates home from school and all.

Sing out! Sing hearty! Both of these rules were aptly and enthusiastically carried out at the recent community sing which was held by the foreign language department.

Pay your nickel and help an exceedingly worthy cause. Buy your pencil from the Red Cross Organization today, and thus indirectly give help to those who really need it.

The South Side Times

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Senior Synopsis

By R. U.
Graduating



As we sit down to write this column, we gather the realization that Ye Olde Yuletide season is nearly upon us once more. And all of us seniors can't help feeling with certain depressing worriment that it is our last Christmas together... And we also sorta kinda like to reminisce back over now-gone seasons when we were cheerful underclassmen looking forward to the future high school holidays.

Scanning the Shows, we actually find a streamlined senior tossing a daily dozen at the Embroid Theatre with Santa Claus. Milo Chasey, herebefore mentioned who acts as exchange interpreter for Kute Kris Kringle. Y'understand how it is. He is the kiddies' demigod as he answers all their mercenary questions. We hope we haven't shattered any dreams of all you young'uns.

Not a Creature Was Stirring. Particularly a Mouse, especially when Adelheide (I Baggum) Scheele was found traipsing around, for so they tell us, Adelheide, the bully, caught barehanded (no hooks used) a poor struggling mouse in a waste-paper basket. She picked it up, squeals and all, and carried it into the study (?) hall... Much to the horror-ror of all her gal-pals. Was that nice, Scheele?

Henslee's Heart - Heater, Mickey Mitchell says that all mistakes in this column are p'untinted. Thanks, Max, any timely contribution is appreciated.

Have You Remembered to start slinging your sheekles in advance per cap and gown... And while we're reminding all of you, don't forget to call for your senior pick-yours. This hint ought to be sufficient, we hope!

Embarrassment Reigned for "I'm Still Agoing" Neff. The poor lad wandering dazedly around asked substitute a la Kelley where the teacher was. He was a little confused and for once did not know what to say. You Leave Me Breathless, huh, Roger-lad.

Somebody Asked Us if we heard the one about the professor who said "Well, I guess I've lost another pupil", as his glass eye rolled down the drain... We hadn't heard it, incidentally.

To Ready, Willing and Able Bev Griffith we offer three loud hip, hip hoorays for this snappy senior is one of the outstanding females of upper-class sassiness. Hard work has given her recognition, ability and talent has made her a leader, and a sparkling personality has won for her a host of friends. Nice going, Bev, we like it. You deserve a Gail of Honor.

Many Many South-Folk may be struggling through the mingling and somewhat maddening daze of town these Christmas days. Credit should be given to these courageous folk. The stores are so crowded that even the pick-pocket has to ask his victims to take a breath so he can take his hand out of their pockets.

Well, jolly-spirited people, and I imagine most of you have the Christmas spirit by this time, we will take a little leave of vacation absence from you... And thus departing, we of this column wish all of you readers out there, the happiest and the bestest of the holiday seasonal wishes.

Jam Session of The Jitterbug

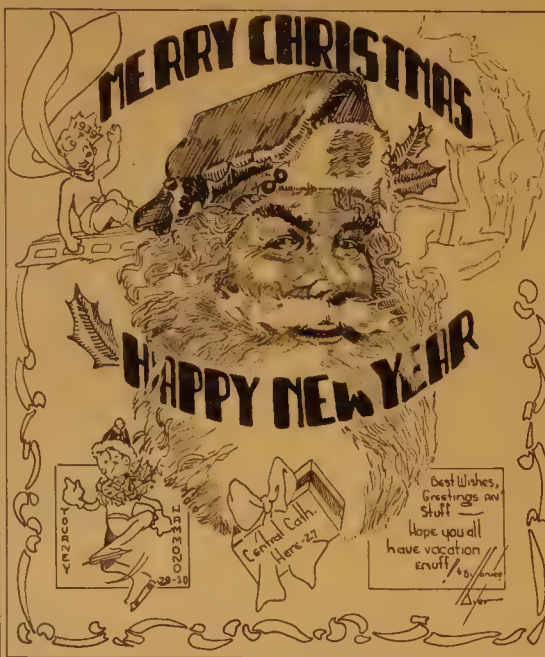
Christmas comes but once a year, a fact for which we're very thankful. We've been sitting here trying to think of presents for Aunt Hussy, Uncle Zeke, and our cute "second cousin"... And Cousin Elmer, of course. If you've been as slow as we have about doing your Christmas shopping, you'd better hurry and get it done... Because, counting today, there are only THREE more shopping days until Christmas!

Our conception of what who should get for someone: When Margie Knoll throws the covers from her bed Christmas morning, she will find a Giant Baby Panda (from Tom) perched on the foot of her nightly domain (bed, dope), regarding her with two soulful eyes. How Marge will react to this unusual present will probably be worth observing... A Bear will be bombarded with home-made fudge (from Phyllis), and we'll wager that he won't return to school after vacation... And we'll try and get Norbert Holloway into Irma O'Brien's stocking, but it will probably be an awful close fit... And now that college is out, Phyllis Mueller will probably receive a big crate of oranges from Miami... Maybe it will be the former Archer accompanying the fruit that will be the main attraction, in other words, Paul Brown... While we're on this subject, Newell Beaty will be more than satisfied with a Human Stoptight... So there, too.

It's really a good thing to break up with the "one" a couple of days before Christmas and stay that way for a couple of weeks... It solves a lot of problems. If you don't feel that way, here are a couple of gift suggestions: a watch (for him) that runs backward instead of forward so that we can stay out later and truthfully say, "His watch was wrong". Or we might give an alarm clock to our mother made on the above principle. For the blonde in the next block, we suggest a rose filled with chloroform... Its purpose should be quite evident... And to the prospective shaver, you might offer a razor without a blade.

It's all been in fun, so don't feel bad if he doesn't get you what he promised... Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year... And enjoy yourself during vacation.

Merry Christmas



Archers Enumerate Opinions Appraising "Kute Kris Kringle"

Speaking about original ideas, we think the Emboid produces them all. Their latest attraction for the past few weeks has been that "Kute Kris Kringle." Of course, everybody thinks they know how it is done. Just so! But do they? Now, you see, it's all done with mirrors. When you look in the little glass, you seem to be looking through the wrong end of a telescope. Simple, isn't it? Yeh!

Many South Siders got the surprise of their life when they talked out loud in front of the little house which contained a real Santa. Santa talked back to them. There has been quite some talk around the Alma Mater about this new and fascinatin' idea. Read and see what a few of the students think about it.

Margaret Wittmer: Now, I thought it was very original.

Frieda Schubert: Gosh, I thought it was swell.

Beth Chadwick: I asked Santa for a Betsy-Wetsy. He'll bring me one, all right.

Ellen McKay: I thought it was cute, but it puzzles my little (?) sister.

Phyllis Branning: It was grand.

Russell Crumrine: It was a very clever idea.

Anna Anderson: I thought it was cute, but I know how they do it. (Well, good for you!)

Carol Trenary: A real cute idea.

Sally Moorhead: I don't know much about it.

Charles Wehmeyer: It was pretty good.

Gloria Kramer: It was sure a cute idea.

Jim Melch: Oh, it was all right.

Mary Burt: It was a very clever idea.

Ella Jo Reed: I thought it was kinda' cute.

Virginia Fleming: It was clever, but not especially outstanding.

Art Pontius: I looked, but it was a blank. Santa wasn't there.

Dottie Rohrbach: It's a clever idea. It draws a large crowd, but most people are able to figure out how it works.

Robert Hinkle: I think it's okay.

Betty Kayser: Oh, it makes me sick. If I was ten years old, I would enjoy it, but since I am eleven, I don't.

Max Wagner: It is a good idea.

Kathryn Limecooly: Oh, it's darling.

Milo Casey: Just call me "Kris".

Vera Jane Wells: It is sure a novelty, all right.



This week I've got plenty of dirt up my sleeve, mainly about people (surprise!)

A brand new romance between Ileen Eidner and Bud Hayner has sprung up without hardly anyone knowing it. That Hayner's a sly one, all right. My own private opinion is that any guy who can win the favor of bee-ootiful Ileen must have something extra-special.

Another romance that's not quite so new but nevertheless news, is that hot affair between Barbara Roth and Blackie Dagger. Blackie found out when he first started a'courtin' Babs, that he had plenty of competition but that didn't daunt him. He wooed so consistently that finally he has become the one and only. It is rumored that the romance between Helen Fry and Donald Burnside is really glowing. They went to church together last week.

Although Jimmy Weaver firmly denies it, his heart yearns for a certain D. L. H. Why don't you do something about it, Jimmie? Remember, faint heart ne'er won fair lady! So go to it!

Warning to Howard Stilwell!!! You had better win Wilma Brown now if you ever hope to 'cause from what I've heard, Bob Jamieson is slowly getting the edge on you. She's a swell kid and incidentally very very cute. All I've got to say is may the best man win!

It's too bad that two swell kids like Bob Robinson and Marjorie McNabb can't get together. Of course if Marge prefers a certain Dick Fishing, it's O. K. with me.

Pro and Con

Everything of late seems to have gone modern. Everything seems streamlined but the modes of making classes more interesting. In schools of other states, motion pictures to illustrate different vital points are used. Motion pictures dramatizing different important battles of history are shown.

Most of the modern students seem to become disinterested in school when the road gets rough. If the classes were made more interesting perhaps students would work harder. This question has two sides and before you make your decision it is only just that you carefully weigh both the pro and con.

PRO

Mr. Pro starts his argument by bringing in the fact that many times a well written text book explains in detail only the very important parts, omitting the parts which would be perhaps less important, but far more interesting. The students should not have to dig deep into only the cut and dried subjects, but they should also be permitted to study interesting facts. It is vitally important that a student learn outstanding and necessary facts and to encourage the student to learn these, more interesting methods of teaching should be applied.

In a history class, after the students had studied some of Abraham Lincoln's life, a motion picture was shown. This picture followed Lincoln through his childhood to his death. Many students agreed that seeing this picture taught them more about Lincoln than did reading his life. It has always been said that a person can learn more by seeing something happen than by merely reading about it.

If English classes could either hear a play enacted over the radio or even see the play by means of motion pictures, and then have an examination covering what they saw or heard, students would really take a greater interest in these fine pieces of literature and really understand them.

In many classes at present, the students are permitted to go as a group to trial and outside programs, having some connection with the subject. If more of this were done, these classes would be even more interesting.

Our public address system could be used very well. Important programs, which are broadcast while students are in class, could be heard.

CON

Mr. Con seems to put up less argument but still he has his viewpoints. He says that it is probable that many students would not take such methods of making classes more interesting, seriously. He claims that a student really pays more attention to written material than to something that seems more like entertainment than serious facts. Perhaps some students will not pay close attention to one of the most important things and thus lost out.

If a pupil has a textbook to go by, he can refer to this book in case he wants to refresh his memory. It would be expensive to keep showing a motion picture time and time again.

The plan may look good and may seem very promising but there is always the big problem of financing it. The visual education department at present has much expense and if more pictures were purchased this expense would be increased. If more pictures were purchased the students would be forced to aid financially.

These are only a few of the arguments which constitute the opinions of both Mr. Pro and Mr. Con. It is every man for his own opinion and by weighing carefully both sides of the question you should be able to formulate some opinion of your own.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

News - Vues

In our state of being, a new problem has at last been smoked into the open. Simply, it is this: many of our parents have taken their stand against the late hours of night when dances, sponsored by groups of young people, have closed.

And it is a just stand—taken at a just time—the waiting days before the coming of the Christmas season, a time of joy and of one when social dances cap the climax of a glorious holiday.

In previous years we never have weighed such aggressive policies with such a mighty men. We may have thought and talked against such a policy, but we have never taken action.

The time is near; the fruits of their labor is ripe, and they will pluck their prize with undying deftness.

What can we do or say that will gain more action? Leading students in all fields, in all classes, agree with our parents and instructors.

Ask the girl on your right if she would rather attend a dance which starts early in the evening, or one which she must wait until 10 or 11 o'clock at night before she may attend. And question the boy who sits on your left if he appreciates the fact that so many dances start so late. Ten to one, he doesn't!

One person won't be able to accomplish this task alone, but with the united effort of all, we can. Commandable has been the progress many of our parents have made in developing this project. It is a new and untried field, but it is a needy one. How can we, therefore, do our part?

Have you ever stopped to think that upon you the burdens of a nation lies? Our moral and mental stability rests upon the dignity and care with which we conduct ourselves, and we see that it is an individual and sectional problem.

But we cannot stop here since it is a far deeper problem than this, and that it will probably continue as long as time endures. The first step is often the hardest; the rest follow in rapid succession.

We have taken this first great stride; and it is up to you to see that the rest quickly will follow!

New Jefferson Nickle Meets The Approval Of Archer Students

All of this talk about the pinkishness of the new Jefferson nickel must have been started by someone who had been seeing pink elephants. The specimen that we are adding to our coin collection has a slightly brazen tinge. This trend toward the appearance of a telephone slug is heightened by the Monticello design on the reverse—an alteration, we are informed, of the original prize-winning design.

The arrangement of the lettering has also been changed, and for the most part, I believe it is disliked. The head of Thomas Jefferson in profile on the coin is, however, an excellent example of the art of coin design. It has life and character, and it expresses the kindly temperament of the author of the Declaration of Independence. Incidentally, it bears a certain resemblance to another theorist about the rights of man—one whose idealism caused the execution of 1,285 persons in 46 days. He was none other than Maximilian Francois Marie Isidore de Robespierre (in case you don't recall this rather important person in the making of our Constitution, refer to your general history; I know you are terribly interested). To compare these two in any way would be, of course, grotesque, but—"The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants; it is natural manure." Who wrote that? It sounds like the fantastic French revolutionist, but it was the gentle American statesman and scholar, in seeking to excuse Shay's rebellion.

Well, perhaps a few of you extra brilliant students have something to say on the appearance of the nickel, but on the other hand, there are many others who care little what they look like. Their main worry is that they obtain them to spend, and that they are accepted.

Buy, Use Christmas Seals

How much do you think of yourself? Enough to be interested in protecting yourself against tubercle bacillus? Tuberculosis is a communicable disease, but it can be eradicated. It is still an hourly threat—but to someone else as you are often prone to believe—but to YOU, yourself, and family. The disastrous results of this plague have been aptly described as follows, "Tuberculosis strikes the young, cuts short the life of many boys and girls of promise" (there YOU are again), "destroys the earning power of older people, and twists the destinies of whole families."

What, then, is proposed as a plan for checking the spread of this monster menace? Educational and preventive measures can hold the threat in check. Treatment can restore many already afflicted to health and earning power. YOU can support such movements through your contribution to the local Anti-Tuberculosis League by buying Christmas seals. But it is not sufficient just to buy them—put them on your holiday mail and packages to remind others to do their share to check this needless and preventable disease from spreading.

Remember: "If but one small child should grow more strong because YOU made a contribution, happiness would be your portion."

Congratulations, Inter-Club Congress, your decorative works are more than appreciated. The festively ornamented club rooms really help to create a Yuletide atmosphere.

The walls have ears, and they offer the following interrogation. What did the little icicle say to the big icicle? Came the answer. "H'ya you big stiff."

C'mon, Archers, let's show Central Catholic what real champions are made of and come out on the tallest end of a tall score in that tilt next Tuesday.

Most of us are ready, willing and anxious in anticipating our Christmas vacation time. Maybe we need a little time off.

It takes a courageous South Sider to go Christmas shopping these crowded days. Who was it that said the more the merrier?

Have you Christmas friends heard about the young man who went window-shopping, and bought several awfully nice windows.

South Siders Stand Supreme 'specially Studying Studiously.

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1938 Winners Of Declamation Are Published

Three Final Champs Will Be Given Medals Later; Coached By Mrs. D. Riecke

McAlister, Safer, Newhard, Victors

Richard Buchholz, June McAlister, Robert Robinson Awarded Second Place.

Winners of the sophomore, junior, and senior divisions of Wranglers' 1938 Oratorical Declamation Contest, in which thirty-three Wrangler members competed, were determined last Monday night, December 19, in the Greeley room. The winning sophomore finalist was Robert Safer; second was taken by Bob Robinson, and third by Harold Martin. Junior finalists were first place, taken by June McAlister; second by Joyce McAlister, and third by James Murphy. Winners of the senior division were first, William Newhard; second, Richard Buchholz; and third, a tie between Helen Wiehe and Eleanor Vesey.

Charles Bollman was the chairman of the sophomore finals which was held the seventh period in the Greeley room; Dorothea Gardner acted as chairman of the junior and senior finals which were held at Wranglers' meeting. The contest was the first oratorical declamation in which the contestants were divided into separate groups according to their classifications.

Speakers In Group

Entrants, in groups of three and four, spoke in separate contests throughout the day, excepting the fourth period. The winners of these contests competed in the finals which were held the seventh period and after school before Wranglers' Club. The final champion of each sophomore, junior, and senior contest will receive a medal at Wranglers' banquet in the spring. Each of the thirty-three contestants was coached individually by an untiring Mrs. Dorothy Riecke, who originated, supervised, and directed the contest.

The contests, which were held in room 190 and in the Greeley room, were judged by Mr. J. H. McClure, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Lex Combs, Mr. J. H. Cook, Miss Maxine Mariotte, Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Clyde Pierce, Mr. James McFadden, instructor at Franklin; Mr. Lawrence Warner, a teacher at James H. Smart; and Mr. Robert Klopfenstein, a south side graduate, and senior at Lake Forest College.

Contestants Listed

Contestants, the order in which they spoke, the room and division in which they spoke follow:

Period 1, room 190, sophomore division: Entrants were Ed Meyer, Dick Fishering, John Bonsib, and the winner, Robert Robinson. The chairman was Carl Goebel.

Period 2, room 190, sophomore division: Entrants were William Newhard, Sam Bacon, and Harold Martin, the winner. Chairman was Dorothy Rohrbach.

Period 2, Greeley room, junior division: Those who competed were Dorothy Foellinger, Jeanne Gumpfer, and champion, James Murphy. Betty Daniels acted as chairman of the contest.

Period 3, room 190, sophomore division: Entrants were Ivo Gallmeyer, Margaret Niblick, and June McAlister, winner. Chairman was Charles Bollman.

Period 5, Greeley room, senior division: Leonard Weinraub, Janice Dyer, Helen Wiehe, and Richard Buchholz, who tied for the winning place; were the entrants. John Magley acted as chairman.

Period 5, room 190, junior division: Sally Moorhead, Joyce McAlister, Bruce Bradbury, and Dorothy Gore competed. Dick Dyke was chairman.

Period 6, room 190, senior division: Entrants were Charles Will, Dick Shorter, Eleanor Vesey, the winner, and William Gerard. Chairman was Dorothea Gardner.

Period 6, Greeley room, senior division: Imogene Wright, Elaine Bernstein, Jeannette Warren, and winner, William Newhard.

Mothers' Gym Group Has Christmas Party

The P.T.A. Mothers' Gym Class held their annual Christmas party on Monday evening, December 12. The pot-luck supper, held at 6:00 o'clock in the handball court, was in charge of Mrs. C. E. Hudson and Mrs. C. G. Fries. After eating, they played volleyball in the gym. To add to the Christmas spirit they exchanged gifts. Guests at the occasion were Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Gretchen Smith and Mrs. T. V. Howell.

The members who were present were Mrs. J. Lamb, Mrs. J. C. Fyock, Mrs. B. Ault, Mrs. C. G. Fries, Mrs. H. C. Connett, Mrs. R. A. Sutton, Mrs. C. E. Hudson, Mrs. G. Shannon, Mrs. J. Duiser, Miss Eva Ringenberg, Mrs. Ray Teeple, Mrs. R. I. Pequinot, Mrs. R. V. Foremar, Mrs. A. J. Parmalee, Mrs. E. C. Knock, Mrs. P. W. Iba, Mrs. E. Etzler and Miss Alice Dean, sponsor.

The final meeting of class for this semester will be January 9, 1939.

Feature Of Wo-Ho-Ma Is Skit Of Christmas

Louisa Haugk, chairman of the December meeting with her assistants Norma Sprunger, Mildred Korte, Irene Blombach, Eileen Blombach, Janet Hoover, Betty Medsker, Betty Peeper, Vera Moser, Jean Snouffer, Bonnie Parker, and Alice Myers presented a Christmas skit at a Wo-Ho-Ma meeting in which Dick Aronhalt took the part of Santa Claus.

There was also a ten cent Christmas exchange. Ice cream, cookies, and chocolate Santa Clauses were served as refreshments.

DON'T THROW AWAY Those Old Shoes!—Let Us Repair Them The "Master-Craftsman's" Way

FORTRIEDE'S
SHOE STORE
615 Calhoun St.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The students of Miss Dochtermann's art classes are painting Christmas cards and decorating panels. They are using a Christmas theme and are choosing their own designs.

The following students of Mr. Murphy's United States history 2 classes recently received A's: Shirley Rubin, Ray Lohman, Marian Karick, Fritz Lohman, Delores Menefee, Bob Peters, Phyllis Bundy, Mary Derck, Ray Swinehart, Marjorie Butler, Robert Hageman and Dorothy Rohrbach.

In Mr. Cook's home room, Lilia Patton is chairman of the Christmas basket committee.

On a recent test given by Mr. Heine to four of his biology 1 classes, the following students made 100: Period 1, Dorothy Jaggers and Harriet Will; period 3, Mary Ann Florence, Margaret Heine, Byron Singer, Lenora Moyer and Elinore Muntzinger; period 6, June Whalen and Ruth Hoover; period 7, Ruth Hagemann, Dorothy Heslip, Sally Hobbs, Carolyn Snoko and Janice Sprunger.

Mrs. Carson states that Jack Bush, who was in her Latin 1 period 3 class, has moved to West Lafayette. Joseph Leaming in her Latin 1 period 6 class has moved to Indianapolis.

Margaret Kutsch gave a well planned talk on "Farming and Country Life in Rome" last Friday to Miss Oppel's period 6 class, which is now studying Caesar.

In Mr. Paul Sidell's geometry 3 class, Eileen Briggs, Alex Azar, Richard Gerig, Vincent Bacon and Charles Long made the highest grades on a recent test.

The Christmas committee in home room 56 are as follows: Lois Campbell, chairman of the Christmas basket committee, assisted by Charles Close and Virginia Nunencamp; Christmas program committee, Kathryn Kuntz, Bob Wylie and Jane Cochs.

In Miss Perkins' French 4 class, Barbara Arney, Ruth Bade, Joe Bex, Phyllis Geller, Margaret Gross, Dorothy Hall, Betty Marquardt, Dorothy Rohrbach and Marjorie Sheldon made A grades on a final idiom test.

As soon as the boys finish their drawing problems in Mr. Chappell's mechanical drawing 6 class, they ink the problems which they have drawn. These are first inked on drawing paper and then inked on tracing cloth from which blue prints are made.

Over an eight weeks' test in Miss Oppel's Latin 1 class the first period, Betty Medsker received 100, Martha Stenler, 93, and Lee Smith, 90.

On a recent test given by Mr. Clyde Pierce to his United States history 2 classes, the following students made the highest grades: Phyllis Lansborough, Ronald McVay, Betty Jean Pressler, Phyllis Sprunger, Eugene Tigges, Doris Williams, Dorothy Gore, Maurine Seibert, Dick Warner, Robert Holloway, Russel Crumrine and Bruce Bradbury.

In Miss Pocock's English 3 class Howard Tyndall brought a hunting horn to class and demonstrated its use.

The students in Mrs. Grace Welty's junior Latin 5 class are just beginning Cicero's third oration against Catiline, which was given in December, 63 B.C., 2001 years ago.

In one of Mr. Moss' general history classes, Robert Hackmeyer made a report on the Albigenses, Joan Squires reported on the Peter Waldo and Waldensess and Gloria Staley reported on the Holy Inquisition.

The following persons in Miss Smeltzley's general history 1 classes received A or A- on a biography of Charlemagne: Faye Gumpfer, Louisa Haugk, Janet Holtmeyer, Richard Nahrwald, Robert Allen, Mary Bowlby, Helen Harlan, Reba Coppock, Martha Jean Smith, and Martha Jane Krauskopf.

In Miss McClosky's English 8 class the two highest grades on a recent test on Macaulay's Essay on Samuel Johnson were made by Eugene Schmidt and Carl Goebel.

In room S the 9A's have been discussing their plans and also good manners. Mr. Flint explained the different branches of the commercial course. Marjorie McNabb conducted a panel discussion in which the following people took part: Bernice O'Brien, Paul Wolford, Kathryn Guild, and James Barrett. Their topics were Office Work, Aviation, Home Economics, and Law. Jonejean Tracht entertained the members of the class by playing Hungary written by Koelling and Impromptu in A flat which was written by Schubert on the piano. Coleen Glentzer and Vivian Ruck have given safety talks recently.

On a recent test over negotiable instruments in Mr. Post's period 4 class, Veriene Wiedleman received 100, while Delores Ulrich and Vivian Bushroe received 90.

Miss VanGorder's home room 64 is preparing a gift for Iola Horne. She is the second in this home room to have an emergency appendectomy.

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Hi-Y Has Initiation Of New Members

John Magley, Bob MacKay, Frank Devlin, Bill Riethmiller, Max Mitchell Are Enrolled

John Magley, Bob MacKay, Frank Devlin, Bill Riethmiller, and Max Mitchell were initiated into the Hi-Y Club last Thursday night at the Y.M.C.A. The "first degree ritual" was administered to the initiates by the officers of the club: Richard Buchholz, president; Maurice Lehman, vice-president; Jack Bostick, treasurer, and Roger Neff, secretary.

The guide was Morton Nahrwald, Inter-Club Congress representative, and Andy Bremer operated the electric Hi-Y sign.

The check-room at the Vincennes-South Side game was operated by the Hi-Y Club. Dick Aronhalt was in charge of room 22 and Maurice Lehman was in charge of room 4. Those who assisted Dick were Herb Daner, Dick Olcott and Howard Miller; and those who assisted Maurice were Morton Nahrwald, Roger Neff and Jack Bostick.

Hi-Y members also operated the check-room at the dance after the game. Richard Buchholz was in charge of these check-rooms, and was assisted by Murray Squires, Clayton Jensen, John Magley, Bob MacKay and Max Mitchell.

A double elimination basketball tourney will be held at the Y.M.C.A. for the Hi-Y and Torch Clubs of Fort Wayne, during the Christmas vacation. Five teams may be entered by the South Side Hi-Y. Members of these teams must not necessarily be members of the club, but the captains and managers must be Hi-Y members.

On a recent test given by Mr. Paul Sidell to his fifth period physics class, Eileen Briggs made the highest grade.

On a test over Lancelot and Elaine in Miss Pococks English 8 classes, the following made A or A-: Bob Dahman, Mary Ellen DeWood, Ned Kelsey, Kenneth Simmers and Carl Stumph.

Marvin Schleifer made a fine poster, which hangs above the door in room 32 about fire drills.

On a final test over "Sans Famille" in Miss Perkins' French 4 class, Joe Bex, Ruth Bade, Phyllis Geller and Marjorie Sheldon made A grades.

Practically all of the students in Miss Hemmer's English 1 classes have finished their book reports.

Bedding, Fabrics, Hosiery, Cooking Utensils, Electrical Equipment and Table Appointments are the names of the pamphlets which Mr. Walker has distributed to all of his marketing classes.

In Mr. Cook's English 6, period 3 class, those who made the high test grades on final tests were Robert Holloway and Betty Fearn. In his English 6, period 7 class, those who led the class were John Davenport, Mary Griffith, Donald Nolan, Hilda Knoche, Marian Karick, and Charlotte Allen. In his English 1, period 6 class, George Junk led the class.

In Miss Smith's third period dancing class, Eileen Eidner and Betty Bohn are instructing the class in Tyrolean waltz clog.

South Side Rifle Team Defeats Trojan Squad

South Side varsity rifle team conquered the Elmhurst Trojans at the South Side range last Monday evening. Jack Ridings and Richard Theye both shot a perfect score of one hundred. The South Side total was 491, the Elmhurst team 472.

The South Side scores were: Jack Ridings 100
Dick Theye 100
Carl Goebel 98
Dick Hornberger 97
Bob Hageman 96

Total 491
Wayne Bastian, Howard Enslly, Charles Haugk also fired.
The Elmhurst scores were:
Heller 96
Meyer 96
Romey 94
Johnson 93
Scott 93

Total 472
Merrill, Venderley, Beltz also fired.

Finish Pencil Sale

Students are asked to finish the sale of Christmas seal pencils by Thursday. All students are to make their report to Miss Viola Yanne. The sale of these pencils was for the anti-tuberculosis fund. Students should be able to sell all pencils.

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Holly Has Various Meanings According To Many Opinions Of Archer Teachers, Students

The tradition of Holly has lived through the ages and today it is still a symbol of Christmas. It is holly or an imitation of holly that partly decorates our homes and churches. This custom of decorating churches and homes is said to have come from the Romans, who often sent boughs to friends during their holiday season which began on our December 17. Because Oak and other trees didn't have leaves, the people brought holly or other evergreens to decorate their churches. Not only Roman churches were decorated, but almost all the churches were and are today decorated with holly and other evergreens.

Holly derived its name from several languages. "Holegen" is the Anglo-Saxon name. When Chaucer wrote of holly he called it "Hulfure" which in turn came from the Norse, "Hulfr." Another old designation was "Hulver." The French name is "Holin." Many superstitions are connected with holly. In Asia, Persia and India especially natives used leaves of holly in their religion. They sprinkle the face of a child at its birth with water together with the bark of holly to keep evil spirits from harming the child. These superstitious people believe that a branch of holly with its bright red berries will bring good luck if it is brought in the house on Christmas day. The fire worshippers, or the disciples of Zoroaster, believe that holly will not cast a shadow. If a holly or holly tree is planted so that it surrounds the house it is supposed to prevent the house from being struck by lightning and also to keep evil spirits from entering the house.

Has Many Uses
Among the many uses of holly for Christmas decorations and other things is the use of holly for medicine. For many centuries doctors have used holly leaves which they compounded for an astringent. The bark was used to lower fever and the berries were used as a cathartic.

Most people do not have a very good idea what holly is used for. In fact many people do not even know what holly means. The teachers seemed to have a very good idea what it means. When asked, "What does holly mean to you?" the teachers asked replied:

Miss Emma Shoup—"It means cheerfulness and happiness to me."
Mr. James Mills—"Well, sometimes things are matters of association. When I think of holly I think of my grandmother in Washington who used to send us holly and we enjoy it."

Miss Georgianna Hodgson—"It just means Christmas. The kind of holly I saw in Portland, Oregon, decorated yards. Here it just means decoration."

Mr. Ora Davis—"I think it's pretty."
Miss Crissie Mott—"Oh, it just always means Christmas."

Miss Lucy Osborn—"Well, I have several associations. I think of it as growing in my Washington cousin's yard as a big tree."

Opinions Are Given
The students varied in their opinions for when asked, "What does holly mean to you?" they answered:

Jennie Hacker—"Nothing; it is just red berries and little green leaves."
Doris Hage—"I don't know. Christmas, I suppose."

Claribel Squires—"Nothing."
Audrey Longworth—"I don't know. Why?"

Alice Myers—"Christmas, joy, good-will to men."
Dorothy Snively—"I don't know."
Kathryn Browning—"I think it's Christmas."

Bob Babbit—"Don't mean nothing."
Marylin Anweiler—"Represents Christmas, I guess."

Mary Ellen Baritt—"I consider it as one of the many symbols of Christmas."
Keith Blauvelt—"Nothing."
Eugene Bachefan—"Same as anything."

Dan Auer—"Doesn't mean a thing."
Marylin Rose—"Nothing. Christmas. Marjorie Benitt—"Christmas. Oh, I can't think of anything."

Jean Junk—"Christmas."
John Enslly—"Christmas. Why?"
Harold Boehm—"Means Christmas, as far as I'm concerned."
Lois Bloemker—"Anything."
Reva Coppock—"Christmas, I suppose."

Teachers Begin State Organization

(Continued from page 1)
At present there are approximately ten member schools in the Forum.

Myers Is Organizer
One of the original organizers of the Indiana Student Forum was Mr. Walter Myers, who is director of the Civic Education Service, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. He publishes five weekly papers for students in all the different grades of schools who want to study and learn about current events. He intends to give the Indiana Student Forum and the Social Science Club of South Side, as well as this school, space in his publications. This will bring Indiana and South Side to national attention. Mr. Myers will also help in publicizing the project in other ways. He believes that it will be possible to use Indiana, with its schools, as a demonstration state in which to try out new projects of national importance.

Mr. Myers was so enthusiastic about the Indiana Student Forum that he has promised to keep in touch with the progress of the organization and also come back to Fort Wayne in the spring to attend the first annual convention of the Forum as the principal speaker. This shows his interest in the project for he has to spend a great deal of time on his work in Washington. Mr. Wilson said that Mr. Myers would be of inestimable value in the organization of the Forum.

Much of the preliminary work of the Forum will fall on the members of the Social Science Club of this school according to Mr. Wilson who was instrumental in bringing to the initial meeting of the board of directors the many leaders in social science work in the state.

This Forum should continue to keep South Side of Fort Wayne in front in all ways. Already our school is known in state-wide circles for our basketball teams, public speakers, scholars, and now the Social Science Club will put South Side out in front again by starting the Indiana Student Forum, with members from all parts of the state.

Archer Grads' Room Will Hold Third Meet

Miss Pauline VanGorder announced early this week that the alumni of home room 64 would meet Tuesday, December 27 at Jean Aronhalt's home at 345 Arcadia Court. This meeting is the third since the alumni graduated, the first one being held at Jean Aronhalt's also.

Louise Closs is general chairman of the party and she has charge of the reservations. Dorothy Aldridge is in charge of the food; John Bex, Dick Bridges, Bob Storm, and Bud Brandt will be in charge of the entertainment. There will be a gift exchange.

314 Pencils Are Sold To South Side Studes

Exactly 314 anti-tuberculosis pencils were sold at the end of last week. Mr. Ernest Walker is credited for selling the greatest number of pencils.

The pencil is yellow with a red Santa Claus and a sign of the Red Cross on it. The words "Fight Tuberculosis" are also printed on the pencils.

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Archer, Central Catholic Net Squads To Clash Tuesday

Southern Gym Will Be Scene Of Tilt Playing

Kelly Klads Will Initiate Defense Of Local Crown Held With North Siders.

Green Favored To Be Winner

Lineups Of Teams Is Given; Southerners Beat Alices; Irish Lose To Central.

The Green and White of South Side will be pitted against a strong Purple and Gold team from Central Catholic as Indiana's basketball state champion Archers initiate the defense of their city crown which they hold jointly with the North Side Redskins, Tuesday night, December 27, in the Southern gym.

The game promises to be one of the best ever played between the two schools, but the state champs will be heavy favorites to come through with their sixth victory of the current season.

Tigers Beat Irish
Irish hopes fell somewhat last Friday night when the Purple absorbed a 34-32 beating from that ever-fighting Bengal Tiger of Central. C. C., although strong offensively, could not quite stop the brilliant scoring spree of Hank Kulesza who made 21 of Central's 34 points. It was the sixth start of the season for the Irish and was their first defeat, spoiling their previous record of five straight.

Meanwhile the banner of the state champion Archers continued to wave supreme as the Green and White machine overpowered the Auburn Red Devils and the Alices of old Vincennes to bring their record for the current season to five in a row. Carl Hall led the Green attack in both engagements, chalking up 14 points against Auburn and 16 against Vincennes. On the basis of their impressive showing thus far in their 1938-39 season, the South Side five should continue their string of conquests on December 27, when they meet the Irish in the Southern gym.

Stanzak Leads C. C.
Last year the South Side Archers swept to a 43-26 win over the boys from the downtown school. This season, both schools put veteran squads on the hardwood and both are showing up well in competition. The Irish have Bitler, Boedeker, and Stanzak returning from their last year's varsity. Stanzak has led the Central Catholic offense to date and will be a real problem for the Archers to solve.

South Side's squad boasts four men who played on the tournament squad which won for South Side its first state crown. These boys are Glass, Bolyard, Beery, and Chedester. Of these Chedester has seen the least action this season, being troubled with a bad ankle. Carl Hall, veteran of the 1936 and 1937 Archer campaigns has also returned to the hardwood to help defend that state crown.

In the game with Central Catholic, which will be the only regular season tilt for the Archers over the holidays, Coach Friddle probably will send in the following starting lineup: Bolyard and Hall at forwards, Glass at center, Beery and Hire at guards. Other Archer players who will no doubt see action are Cook, Chedester, Hamilton, and Hines. Coach John Levicki is expected to use Gormann and Heiny at forwards, Stanzak at center, and Maxwell and Bitler at guards.

Archer Reserves Take Auburn Five

Final Score Is 47-21; Braden Makes Many Baskets, Hornberger Shows Improvement.

The South Side Archer reserve squad, with a sudden reverse of form, easily defeated a strong Auburn five by the score of 47 to 21. The Archers led throughout the whole game, having their greatest lead at halftime when they led by the score of 17 points while playing only three-quarters of the game. "Blackie" scored from every conceivable place on the floor, while also playing a good defensive game. With a few more field days like this, Braden will find himself playing quite a bit on the varsity squad.

Control Ball Well
The Archers outplayed Auburn throughout the whole game by controlling the ball well, making their shots count, and throwing a tight defense against Auburn which they were unable to score against with regularity until the third quarter when Coach Kitzmiller substituted freely. Jack Hornberger, who is the most improved player on the reserve squad, scored six points. Jack started out slowly in the first few games of the season, but he is now hitting his stride. We will undoubtedly hear more of Hornberger in the coming games.

Other boys who were outstanding are Keith Spiker, Chuck Close, Frederick Bills, Ralph Shimer, Ralph Shimer, Ralph Vetter, Bob Englehart, and Rahe Tiehman.

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Meet Archers During Holidays



Pictured above are the fighting Irish of Central Catholic who will be the first city foe of the South Side Archers in their game on December 27. They are from left to right, first row: Klotz, Gormann; second row: Jehl, Dehner, Weber, Boedeker, Bitler; third row: Maxwell, Westrick, Coach Levicki, Stanzak, Wehrle, and Heiny.

Intramural Individualities

Once again we are here to tell you a little bit about the intramural heroes of South Side. Many boys are interested in intramural sports so it is only natural that a great many should win letters for participation in the various sports on the intramural program.

Of the lettermen there is one who finished last spring with plenty of points and won his letter. The boy is none other than Walter Staigh, who earned a total of 117 and a half points last year. The first year in high school he earned 52 points. Walt will probably get another letter in the near future for it seems that he gets plenty of points from every sport he competes in.

Another high point man is Robert Ferguson. Bob has two letters now and is aiming for his third. In his first year of intramural sports he won a letter. In his second year of intramural sports he won a letter. In his third year, —we can't (or rather it seems impossible that he can) go on like this; but anyhow, Bob has started on his third letter in as many intramural seasons. There is no doubt in our minds but what he will get his third letter so we would like to ask him if he really needs all of his letters, and if he doesn't need them all, well we might help him keep them in circulation.

Junior Griffin is another intramural individuality who has his first letter and is started on his second. This boy won his first letter at the beginning of the '37-'38 season and is well on his way to his second award.

One of the fellows who is in a lot of intramural competition is Roy Ehlerding. This boy almost has his first letter; should have soon after the beginning of next year. Roy has not entered into as many sports as others, but the ones he did compete in he usually placed in.

Well, boys, here's some good luck coming your way. Why aren't some of you other fellows winning some letters and getting your name in this worthy (?) column?

Miss Perkins' French class has finished its study of "Sans Famille" and has started "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon."



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Statistics

South Side								
	F.G.	F.G.A.	Pct.	F.T.	F.T.A.	Pct.	P.F.	
Bolyard, f	2	12	.163	0	2	.000	1	
Hall, f	7	14	.500	2	5	.400	1	
Hamilton, f	1	9	.111	0	0	.000	0	
Glass, c	3	10	.300	1	2	.500	0	
Hines, c	1	3	.333	1	1	1.000	2	
Hire, g	2	13	.154	1	1	1.000	2	
Braden, f	0	2	.000	0	0	.000	0	
Chedester, g	0	0	.000	1	1	1.000	2	
Cook, g	1	7	.143	1	1	1.000	1	
Beery, g	1	3	.333	0	0	.000	1	
Team Totals	18	73	.247	7	13	.539	10	

Vincennes

		F.G.	F.G.A.	Pct.	F.T.	F.T.A.	Pct.	P.F.
Madden, f	1	2	.500	1	1	1.000	1	1
Frankum, f	1	6	.167	2	2	1.000	1	1
Chester, f	2	12	.167	3	4	.750	1	1
Grubb, f	1	7	.143	1	3	.333	1	1
Abel, f	1	5	.200	0	0	.000	1	1
Meeks, f	1	2	.500	1	1	1.000	1	1
Gogan, f	0	3	.000	0	1	.000	1	1
Sweetnam, f	0	3	.000	0	0	.000	0	0
Krack, g	0	2	.000	0	1	.000	1	1
Wills, g	0	3	.000	0	0	.000	0	0
Team Totals	7	45	.155	13	13	.615	8	8

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Green Squad May Attempt Wildcat Five

South Side Quintet Hopes To Meet Hammond In Tourney Games At Fete.

South Side's hopes for victory in the Hammond tourney shot skyward with the seemingly effortless victory administered to the Alices of Vincennes here last Saturday. Having matched power successfully once with Vincennes, the Archers feel more confident that if they meet the Alices in the finals, they can come off on top.

The first game of the tournament is scheduled between Hammond and Hammond Tech. Although the highly touted Hammond team has four victories and no defeats to its credit, it barely came through on a 15-14 victory over Hammond Tech on a scheduled game last week. Hammond Tech, showing plenty of power, was leading 11 to 14 with one minute left to play. Using an out-of-bounds play, the Hammond five caught their opponents napping to make the score 13-14. Evidently Hammond Tech still thought that they had the game on ice since only a few seconds remained. On the final play the Wildcats pulled a sleeper worth exactly two points to win the game 15-14. So if the first game of the tournament should go Hammond Tech's way, it will not be exactly in the nature of an upset. This game might also go to prove that Hammond is not as tough as they are written up to be. In such a case Archer hopes are again raised.

The Archers' first test comes in the form of the winner of the Frankfort-Hammond Clark contest. If successful in this contest, they meet the winner between Vincennes and the winner of the Hammond vs. Hammond Tech clash. If Vincennes wins, the Archers will have even less to worry themselves about.

Vincennes was thought to be as powerful or even more powerful than any of the Hammond fives.

However, any upset is possible and because South Side defeated Vincennes once is no reason that they can defeat them again.

Volleyball Season Draws To Close

Display Of Finesse Is Seen At Last Of Tourney Games; Seniors Are Victors Of Group

A remarkable display of finesse in Friday's well-played games marked the end of the upperclass volleyball season.

The undefeated seniors closed their tournament with a flourish with an 18 to 1 win over sophomore 2. The stars of the game, which was played at 3:30 on the north court, were Hazel Perry, Gwen Roberts and Betty Shiele.

At 3:30 on the south court, junior 2 team scored a victory over their opponents, the junior 3s. The winning team really went to town, scoring 21 points against Captain Morrison's 6.

Captain Ferguson's team 3 climbed to victory at 4:00 on the south court and blew in a final score of 31 points over the defeated sophomore 4 team's 22 points. Good plays were executed by Frances Nash, Elaine Ferguson, Bernadine Bender, Bernadine Pressler and Barbara Brower.

The north court at 4:00 saw the final stages of the battle between the junior 1 and sophomore 1. Captain Smith's little girls went out in front with a 38-to-20 victory. Outstanding players were Jeanne Smith, Audrey Hall, Margarte Brower and Elaine Hirschey.

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FURNAS ICE CREAM

City Net Fives Meet Various Outside Teams

North Side Takes Elkhart, Garrett; Central Beats Irish, Lose To Kokomo.

North Side with two wins, Central with a win and a loss, and Central Catholic with one loss are the results of last week's campaigns.

Central Catholic, after winning six games in a row, finally fell a victim to the Central Tigers led by Henry Kulesza, who seems to make a habit of tearing his opponent's defense into shreds. Kulesza led his mates to a 34-32 victory over the Irish in one of the most thrilling games played so far this season. Although the Irish never led, the score was tied twice and the game saw-sawed back and forth, the Tigers building up a slight lead only to be cut down to two or three points by the Purple. Stanczak, having scored consistently during the season, continued his fine work hitting four times from the field and four times from the foul line for a total of twelve points.

Central In Lead

Central took the lead during the first period and built up a 12-2 score before the slow-starting Irish began to click. Entering the second quarter, the Blue ran the score to 15-6 before the Irish began to move. Out-scoring the Central five eleven points to two, they tied up the game at 17-17. However, they were unable to pass the Tigers, and the Centralites came through with three more points to put them ahead, 20-17, at the half. Kulesza hit four times from the field after the start of the third period, and Central took the lead again with a margin of nine points. Central Catholic again rallied and changed the score from 29-20 to 29-26 early in the last quarter. Stanczak tossed a charity shot for the Purple and Talley scored a fielder for the Blue. Bitler hit again for the Irish to put his team within one point of Central at 30-31 with four minutes left of the game. Kulesza came through with three more points, and a few seconds later Bitler hit for the Irish leaving the score 34-32 in favor of the Tigers. During the excitement of the last minute, the Tigers fouled twice during the Central Catholic five a chance to win the game. They were unable to connect, and the gun brought the end to the struggle.

North Wins Seven Games

North Side made it seven in a row last week-end by winning both games of a double header. Tackling Elkhart last Friday, they defeated them 25-23 in what proved to be another one of those last-minute classics. The Redskins trailed until the start of the last quarter when Cowan put a fielder through the hoop to send the North-erners ahead for the first time at 23-22. Elkhart tied it up at 23-23 but were unable to score after that. Hieber scored the winning points for the Red late in the final period putting the Redskins again ahead 25-23. The North-erners hung on until the gun ended the game. Hieber was the outstanding player of the game running up a total of ten points. Hieber is only a junior and is considered one of the team's sparkplugs. He is expected to do great things with a bas-

Week-End To See Two City Games

Tiger Net Team To Meet Decatur Central; Northern Squad To Play Decatur, Illinois.

An unusually light basketball schedule over the week-end, because of the approaching Christmas holidays, will be in store for the basketball fans of Fort Wayne. Only two games will be played over the entire week-end. Central on Friday night will appear at Decatur Central; and North Side on the same night will take on Decatur, Illinois, at the North Side gymnasium. Central Catholic will go into action next Tuesday night against South Side in a city series battle.

Redskins, Tigers Play

Decatur, Illinois, for the last two years has appeared on the North Side schedule. Two years ago Decatur edged the Redskins by a 23-20 count. Last year North Side won by a score of 39 to 29. Tomorrow these two teams meet for the third time. Decatur is always one of the best prep basketball teams in Illinois, and this year is no exception. However, North Side will be trying for its eighth straight win of the season, and Decatur will have their hands full trying to stop such sophomore stars as Young, Cowan, and Erwin. This game will be the rubber game, and both teams will be shooting the works against each other.

Central's uncertain Tigers will face another strong team in Decatur Central tomorrow night at Decatur. Decatur Central has a big speedy team, and the Tigers will have their hands full trying to turn in a win. It will be Decatur's job to try and stop Henry Kulesza. Central's scoring ace, who in the last four games has scored over 60 points.

Kethall Next Season

Traveling to Garrett, the Red won a 39-28 victory over their hosts. Again starting slowly the North-erners trailed until midway in the second quarter, when they rallied, tallying eight points in succession to take the lead. Young and Leakey led the scoring with fourteen and ten points respectively. North Side continued to hit consistently during the third and final quarters and were never in very much danger. At the end of the third period they held an advantage of seven points which grew to eleven as the game ended.

Kokomo Defeats Central

After conquering Central Catholic Friday, the Tigers met a 31-22 defeat Saturday at the hands of the powerful Kokomo five, considered to be one of the top-notchers of the state. Top-notch or not, they also were unable to stop Henry Kulesza, who managed to dump in fourteen points before he finished up for the night. The Kats stole an early lead from Central and controlled the ball nearly the whole game. By half-time they had built up a commanding lead of eleven points. Although Chet Gabriel, six-foot-ten center was not in the lineup, the Kats still had more height than the Blue five. Central put up a game fight but was an inferior team to the Kokomo five, which by virtue of Saturday night's victory has extended its string of triumphs to seven in a row.

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Dribbling Dope

Reminiscing—

Archer fans got their first taste of sweet victory last Saturday night as the Green romped over the Alices of old Vincennes 43-22. The Archers were really hot with Carl Hall being the warmest. Carl did all his scoring, 16 points, in the first half and incidentally set the crowd crazy in rolling up his total. As Vincennes was rated one of the state's toughest fives, it really makes us wonder just who, if anybody, will succeed in knocking off the Archers. Vincennes had defeated a highly rated New Albany outfit the preceding night by a 38-14 score, but the Friidmen have respect for neither name or reputation as they roll on through opponent after opponent. It all looks too simple to be true.

Another rather amazing feat is the individual scoring spree being put on by Hank Kulesza, flashy Central forward. Henry got under way against Kendallville when he banged in 25 points. He followed this record up with 21 points against Central Catholic and 14 markers against Kokomo. The amazing part is that Kulesza is not afflicted with that undeniable desire to score with no distinction made as to how, where, or with what effect it has on the team as a whole. Henry really earns every one of his shots and every one is a good shot. His simple formula is that he merely hits on the ones he takes. Once again it sounds too simple. Last Friday Kulesza led the brilliant attack which knocked the Irish of Central Catholic from the undefeated ranks.

Another mystery of Fort Wayne court circles is how do the North Side Redskins do it? Opening their season with a crippled and not particularly impressive five, the Redskins last week extended their victory march to seven straight. The Red seem to have a knack of coming from behind to pull game after game out of the fire. Off-hand we don't know exactly who it will be who first defeats the Redskins, but we sure hope it is South Side.

Notes From Here and There—

Dick Frazell, former Archer football, track, and basketball star and a member of the 1938 state championship team, was awarded his varsity letter at Franklin College where he is a freshman. . . . Jim Roth and Johnny Hines, who are home for Christmas vacation, sustain the well-known adage that Indiana basketball is the toughest to be found. . . . Curly Armstrong, Herm Schaeffer, and Tom Motter, former Central basketball stars, are really going to town for Indiana this winter. . . . Dale Hamilton, unforgettable Archer forward, who led the Green and White in their victorious campaign at the Butler Field House this spring, is tossing them in for Franklin this winter.

State Wide Chatter—

South Side's Archers are in our opinion on top of the heap of contenders for state recognition. However, Kokomo, who without the services of Chet Gabriel, 6 foot 9 inch

Frosh G. A. A. Choose Heads For Basketball

May Scheele, Betty Hargan, Rose Stemen, Lenora Moyer Selected Captains.

The first organization meeting of the freshmen G. A. A. basketball teams was held Monday night. They selected their captains and chose teams. After their organization meeting they played their first game. The winners for this series were teams 2 and 4. Team 4 won by a wide margin, the score being 4 to 17. Team 2 won by the score of 16 to 12.

There are now four freshman teams. Team one is composed of twelve girls with May Scheele as the captain. Other members are Clara Makey, Marilyn Loomis, Marjory Kruse, Joan Druhot, Catherine Dinkel, Betty Kammeier, Gloria Orr, Joan Blum, Delores Murphy, Carolyn Slatter, and Betty Wolfe.

Choose Captain

Betty Hargan was selected as captain for team 2. Other members are: Rosemary Spore, June Whalen, Martha Stenler, Patricia Smith, Elaine Boerger, Bertha Coudret, Connie Bender, Mary Menze, June Van Pelt, Melrose Lyons, Kathryn Marshall, and Dorothy Lou Holle.

Rose Stemen was chosen as the third captain. Her team is composed of Kathleen Neith, Betty Bligh, Neva Kirk, Violet Ehrman, Betty Littlefield, Betty Baker, Mertly Ernest, Tompsie Hall, Delores Bodenhorn, Pat Ehle, Norma Witsel, Ruth Affel-doffer, and Peggy Greaney.

Team 4 is captained by Lenora Moyer and her team is composed of Jeanette Wetsel, Jean Junk, Mary Parker, Dorothy Snavey, Annabel Masterson, Vasilla Stephan, Elinor Muntzinger, Alice Witte, Sylvia Shultz, Lois Bremer, and Mary Jane Hale.

Takes Part In Play

Eleanor Monesmith, '38, a member of the Franklin Players at Franklin College, took part in the play "Stage Door." While at South Side, Eleanor placed second in the state declamation contest and was music editor of The Totem.

Glass In Door Broken

At the northwest entrance of South Side, a pane of glass in the door was broken. The operation of all students is needed to prevent these things from happening again.

center, handed the Central Tigers one on the nose, ranks as one of the teams to beat. Our third and last choice for special mention this week are the Happy Hunters of Hunting-burg, who so far have found the hunting pretty good and have eight consecutive victories to their credit.

We Predict—

South Side over Central Catholic. South Side to win Hammond Invitational tourney. Central over Auburn. Central to win Kendallville Invitational tourney. North Side to have a good time relaxing over the holidays.

G. A. A.'ers Receive Volleyball Points

About 300 Participate; Freshmen Have Largest Representation; Partakers Are Named.

Approximately 300 active G. A. A.'ers participated in volleyball this season and therefore have been awarded points for their participation. The seniors earning 100 points are as follows: Franz, Lyman, Perry, Price, Roberts, Schelper, Schubert, Showalter, Sprunger, Scheele, and Wittner. Dennis, Kaiser, and Bloemker each earned 75 points. Fifty points each were earned by Carrier and Connert, and Chadwick received 25 points.

The juniors receiving 100 points are Allen, Berry, Derek, Dickmeyer, Doehla, Feichter, Hall, Herrman, Hoover, Hoffman, Hudson, Jarvis, Marquardt, Menefee, Morrison, Mut-schleener, Neith, Rurick, Scheuman, Ulrich, Wittwer, Werling, and Zaegel. Those earning 75 points are Brown, Goegelein, Griffith, Schelper, and Seibt. Beyrau, Kurtz, and Thomas each earned 50 points. Those receiving 25 points are Amstutz, Hopson, Reinecke, and Zurburg.

Sophomores Listed

The sophomore girls who were awarded 100 points for their participation are Baumgartner, Bender, B. Brower, Bowman, Coudret, Campbell, Deel, Ellenwood, Fry, P. Gumpfer, L. Gumpfer, F. Gross, Ferguson, Fuhrman, Hess, Holzworth, M. Jackson, Krauskopf, Hart, Hanke, Lahrmann, Kensler, S. Makey, Lebamoff, Markel, Medsker, Murchland, Nichols, Porter, Pressler, Sappington, Schubert, Sheets, Stein, Shimer, Schoenherr, Talley, Sterling, Stough, Smith, J. Squires, Thiele, Voltz, Weiske, Wolf, Weston, Lyman, and Meyer.

Seventy-five points were earned by the following: Allen, Duntin, Demetre, E. Hirschy, E. Jackson, Michel-felder, Mische, Nash, Reincke, Rar-ick, and Soudles. Axt, M. Brower, D. Cooper, C. Hirschy, Harrod, Michel, Miller, Rediger, Snyder, and H. Squires each earned 50 points. Those girls who earned 25 points are Boese, A. Cooper, Mann, Martin, and Van Curen.

Freshmen Girls Named

The freshman class had the largest representation, 65 freshman girls receiving points. Those receiving 100 points are as follows: Anweiler, Baker, Bender, Berning, Bligh, Blum, Bodenhorn, Boerger, Braun, Bremer, Bultemeier, Coudret, Dinkel, Draper, Druhot, Ehle, Ernst, Greaney, Hall, Hargan, Hess, Jackson, Junk, Kaade, Kammeier, Kienzie, Kirk, Kraus, Kruse, Lambert, Lankenau, Littlefield, Loomis, Lyons, C. Makey, Marshall, Masterson, Miller, Moyer, Muntzinger, Neith, Ormiston, P. Orr, G. Orr, Parker, Pierce, Rose, Scheele, Sholty, P. Smith, Snavey, Spore, Stalter, Stemen, Stephens, Van Pelt, Whalen, Whetsel, Whitesel, Whittorn, Williams, Winebrenner, Witte, Wolfe, and Zaegel.

Those freshmen who received 75 points for their participation are Blue, Boese, Evans, Grossman, Klotz, Menze, Strunk, and Westenfield. Fifty points were awarded to Vanderford, and 25 points to B. Smith.



Bob Bolyard Hopes To Be Ball Pitcher With Yankee Team

Almost ever since Bob Bolyard was old enough to walk he has had a basketball in his hands. Raised in a family of older boys, Bob soon became quite an athlete on the court. He was born on December 4, 1920. He received his early mental training in the James H. Smart school. While in grade school, Bob played basketball and softball. After entering South Side in 1935, Bob immediately went out for South Side reserves. It didn't take him long to land a place on the reserves. From that time on Bob's rise to basketball fame has been as rapid as one of his replies to a wise-crack. Last year at Indianapolis, Bob was placed on the All-State team without a dissenting vote.

Likes Baseball

But basketball isn't the only athletic accomplishment of Bob's. He is also a splendid baseball pitcher. Last summer Bob pitched several no-hitters. He also can handle the bat with the greatest skill. It is one of Bob's fondest hopes to become a big league pitcher. He says he would like to pitch for the New York Yankees some day. Bob's brother, Earl, already plays for Baltimore, one of the Yankee farm teams.

So much for Bob's aims and ambitions. Now let us review small bits of his school life. Last year Bob proved himself to be popular with his classmates. He was chosen vice-president of the junior class. Bob thinks a lot about a certain blonde-haired girl. In fact Bob thinks a lot about brunettes and blondes. Bolyard also belongs to the All-State team here in South Side.

Not Bashful

Regarding this year's team, Bob, of course, thinks they will again be named state champs. Bob has gotten praise galore from many of the leading sports writers of the state, but all this praise has failed to turn his head in the least. However, Bob is anything but bashful and unassuming. He is a firm believer in the adage, "A shy hound never got anywhere." He is one of South Side's hopes for all-state honors on the all-state team; and, if he continues to play the brand of ball he has in the last five games, we don't see how he can miss.

Bolyard is leading the pack with a total of 44 points. So, the next time you see Bob Bolyard playing basketball, think of him not only as a great basketball player, but also as a great all-around fellow.

To Be In Play

Nelson Miller, '38, took the roll of Frizwig in "Christmas Carol." This play is sponsored by the Art School.

DR. KENT L. SEAMAN

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Specialist Returns to Ft. Wayne

During the past three years Dr. Seaman has been in Los Angeles, California. While there he qualified for and received an appointment on the staff of the Los Angeles County General Hospital, serving regular duty in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Department.

During this opportunity for intensive study and treatment of eye, ear infections and deafness, NEW AND EFFECTIVE METHODS FOR IMPROVING THE HEARING WERE DEVELOPED. IN MOST CASES HEARING CAN BE IMPROVED BY THIS NEW METHOD.

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Happy New Year

Archer Wins High Acclaim In Competition

Bruce Bradbury, Junior, Is Winner Of Annual Quill, Scroll Writing Contests

Bruce Bradbury, a junior, won first place in the editorial division and honorable mention in the feature writing division of the East Central section of the Quill and Scroll contest held on November 5, at South Side. The winners were announced in this month's issue of the Quill and Scroll Magazine.

The subject for the editorial contest was: "Are the Movies Our Best Form of Entertainment?" Bruce chose to write on the negative side of the question. The feature was written on the subject: "What Thanksgiving Means to Me." Bruce asked the opinions of teachers, class officers, outstanding students of the school concerning this question.

These awards are the fourth and fifth won by Bruce in competition in Quill and Scroll contests. When a freshman, he received first place in the feature division and honorable mention in the editorial division. As a sophomore he won honorable mention in proof reading.

Adviser Gets Originals

In this contest the original entries were handed in to Miss Harvey, faculty adviser for The Northern and The Times, who judged these entrants and selected Bruce's to be sent to the judges at Northwestern University. These judges select the ten final national winners and also the divisional winners.

South Side has always won a place in the Quill and Scroll contests. In the last contest Ozzie Eggers won first place, national, in the interview division of the contest. In 1937 Bob Storm won a first place in sports writing.

This year Alice Ludwig, a sophomore at North Side, also won fifth place in the divisional feature group.

The East Central section of the contest includes Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin. These contests are held for the benefit of high school students who are interested in furthering themselves in the knowledge of writing feature stories and editorials.

Airplane Boys Receive Points

Standing Of Each Member Given, Requirements For Earning Letter Are Also Listed

At the last South Side Airplane Club meeting held on Wednesday, December 14, 1938, there were approximately twenty-five boys present, many of whom received points toward their letter. The following list shows the standing of the active members: Alison Arnold, 68 points; Bob Hodel, 47 points; Harold Boyes, 46 points; Roger Haifely, 40 points; Harold Hollenberg, 32 points; Nick Markoff, 23 points; Warren Wyneken, 17 points; John Wise, 13 points; Frank Duwaldt, 11 points; Dick Slatvenson, 8 points; Bob Rabbit, 4 points.

Two hundred points are required to get a letter. The general idea of the point system is as follows: Two points for attending the meeting or a city-contest; 10 points for first place in city contest; 6 points for second place, and 3 points for third place. The flight points are as follows: Indoor models staying up 20 seconds, 1 point, and up to 7 minutes, 15 points; outdoor models staying up 30 seconds, 1 point, and up to 6 minutes, 10 points. Gas models staying up 30 seconds, 1 point, and up to five minutes, 12 points. The constructive points are as follows: Indoor models, 2 to 4 points; outdoor models, 4 to 6 points; glider, 1 to 3 points; gas models, 6 to 12 points. Extra points are given for vent models.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, January 9, 1939, in the gym at 7:30. This should be a very interesting meeting because during the Christmas vacation the boys will have time to construct new models. More models will be brought to this meeting than to any previous meetings. The Airplane Club invites anyone who is interested in airplanes to attend the meeting.

Elaine Boerger Plans For U. S. A.'ers Party

Elaine Boerger has planned a party for the Christmas meeting of the U. S. A. Club today.

The degrees will be given to the girls who have earned them.

A Christmas poem will be read by Marie Schultz. Barbara Miller will read a "Christmas Story." A quartet consisting of Delaine Rose, Eleanor Muntzinger, Marilyn Sappington, and Elaine Boerger will sing two songs. A Y. W. C. A. Christmas poem will be read by Esther Schueler. Community singing and a candle-lighting service will also be held. Refreshments will be served.

Sure, Failure Cards Due Thursday Night

All teachers are asked to hand in sure and probable failure cards by Thursday evening. If the teachers are sure the student is going to fail, he is to hand in the sure card. If there is a probability that the student is going to fail, the teacher is to hand in the probable card.

Receive Good Grades

In Mr. James Mills' junior business classes the following received 92 or 88: Betty Lou Goshert, Helen Dicke, Catherine Dinkel, Margaret Kienzie, Etheldrea Behling and Marie Boehm.

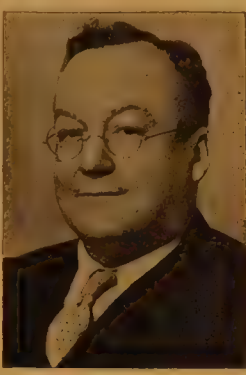
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Are Members Of Indiana Student Forum



Mr. Maurice Murphy



Miss Eleanor Smeltzley



Mr. Wilburn Wilson

Miss Eleanor Smeltzley, Mr. Maurice Murphy, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson were elected members of the Executive Board of the Indiana Student Forum at the organization meeting here Tuesday, December 6.

History Of So-Si-Y Organization Shows Purpose Of Club, Numerous Activities, Services Performed, Its First Advisers

As a Girl Reserve I will try to be: Gracious in manner Impartial in judgment Ready for service and Loyal to friends Reaching toward the best Earnest in purpose Seeing the beautiful Eager for knowledge Reverence to God Victorious over self Ever dependable Sincere at all times.

Thus goes the code of the girls of the So-Si-Y Club, the name of which is an abbreviated form of South Side Y. W. C. A. At the suggestion of Miss Martha Pittenger, this club was started in 1922, one of the first Archer organizations. The response to the extensive membership campaign was great, and 134 students became charter members. The slogan of the campaign was "Every girl of South Side a So-Si-Y member", all but fourteen of the school enrollment joined.

The club's first advisers were Miss Devitt, Miss Burns, Miss Brigham, and Miss Plentye. The present ones are Miss Beulah Rinehart, beginning in 1925 and 1926; Mrs. Alda Jane Woodward Carson, Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Eleanor Smeltzley, all becoming advisers in 1926 and 1927.

The purpose of the club is in accordance with its code. It is a character building organization, and its members are instructed to live up to standards set forth in the code. The programs are varied to help provide for the development of the mental and moral health of those who hold membership in it. So-Si-Y is noted for its service work, and the girls that are thus engaged gain worthwhile experience.

Four Annual Events

There are four annual events at which the So-Si-Y-ettes meet with other Girl Reserve organizations to enjoy themselves and to exchange ideas. At Camp Yarnelle during the first week-end of school each September, they meet to discuss joint projects which will be carried out the following semester; this assembly is called the "Setting Up" conference. Christmas brings the "Hanging of the Greens" ceremonial when representatives of the six senior Girl Reserve groups of the city decorate the Y. W. C. A. building with pine branches and wreaths.

At the beginning of the second semester there is another "Setting Up" conference, at which more plans are made for the activities of the year. They also sponsor a Tournament Dance during the basketball tournament at the high school at which the games are played. To complete a well rounded-out year they hold a banquet in the spring at the Y. W. C. A. The five clubs, besides So-Si-Y, which take part in these activities are U. S. A., also of South Side, Polar-Y of North Side, Wheatley Center Girl Reserve, Central Triangle, and the Friendship Club of Central.

Parties and Potluck Given

Besides these joint meetings, So-Si-Y has parties and potlucks here at school. There is at the beginning of each semester a recognition or an initiation service. Previous to the Christmas holidays, an appointed program committee entertains the rest of the club with a suitable Christmas play. In the spring they feature a Mother-Daughter Tea.

Each semester the cabinet selects a theme which they use throughout the term as a basis for discussions for the bi-monthly meetings. This year's theme is China, and included on the club calendar of this year have been speeches concerning the customs, occupations, languages, etc., of China. In furthering the interest of this theme, Mrs. M. L. Sears, whose sister is a missionary in China, exhibited a collection of Chinese clothing, silks, and jewelry, that were sent to her from that country. Interesting themes of other terms have been "Building Our Tomorrow", 1933 and 1934; "Flying Above the Clouds", 1934 and 1935, and the "Indians", 1936.

Services Many and Varied

The services of So-Si-Y are many and varied. This October in co-operation with the Needlework Guild, they hemmed more than seventy towels.

Valentine and Easter egg projects are carried out for orphan children. As a world friendship undertaking, they are sending clothing and toys to Spain. Several members have dressed dolls for the Day Nursery. A regular project is that of filling a Christmas basket.

Officers, Members Named

Present officers of the club are as follows: President, Velma Connett; vice-president, Beth Ellen Chadwick; secretary, Marjorie Price; treasurer, Dorothy Bloemker, and Inter-Club Congress representative, Dorothy Amstutz.

A list of the members follows: Dorothy Amstutz, Ruth Bade, Mildred Berry, Dorothy Bloemker, Kathryn Boerger, Mildred Brett, Betty Brindle, Wanda Brown, Doris Carmen, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Velma Connett, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Diem, Doris Douglas, Ruth Ellison, Jean Ewing, Phyllis Fackler, Mildred Franz, Ruth Gebhart, Dorothy Gerdum, Lois Hagaman, Dixie Lee Hanna, Betty Harlan, Helen Harlan, Mary Ellen Heddon, Marjorie Jackson, Audrey Jefferies, Phyllis Kaiser, Dorothy Karnap, Helen Karnap, Betty Kinley, Rosell Koeller, Alma Korte, Mildred Korte, Thelma Krauskopf, Patty Lambrakis, Rebecca Lefever, Helen Luepke, Lillian Meeker, Delores Menefee, Virginia Menze, Ivo Mick, Miriam Oberkiser, Marion Owens, Elsie Pederson, Dorothy Pifer, Zola Prill, Marjorie Price, Aleda Randal, Doris Reinking, Dorothy Ringenberg, Elizabeth Rose, Doris Schrom, Shirley Seibert, Mary Emily Seibt, Virginia Selby, Esther Selzer, Vivian Semler, Delilah Shaffer, Lillian Sherbondy, Caroline Schueler, Julia Ann Smith, Norma Joan Sprunger, Barbara Stalter, Billie Stover, Wilma Sullivan, Suzy Sweet, Mildred Thayer, Mildred Trout, Verlene Wiedelman, Helen Wiehe, Janie Wier, Margaret Wiles, Margaret Wittman, Olive Zahn, and Lilas Patton.

Honor Archer Journalists



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

South Side's new members of Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalistic society for high school students, were named by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, at the 1500 Club potluck held Monday night in the cafeteria. Betty Daniels, seated at left, was named the next general manager. Students who were named to the group, shown above are, from left to right, Phyllis Geller, Julia Ann Smith, and seated, Eleanor Vesey, Joe Bex, Ed Reeves, and Frieda Schubert, who were also appointed to the group, were absent when the picture was taken.

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English Class Holds Party Having Basis Of Literary Lyrics

Yesterday Miss Emma Kiefer's third period English class had a program in the Greeley room. Literary lyrics, which great poets have written and which composers have set to music, were the basis for the program.

Ruth Ellison entertained the class with two vocal solos, "Hark! Hark! the Lark!" by William Shakespeare and Peppas Song by Robert Browning. Victor Hugo's Morning Gallop was played as a piano solo by Velma Lehman. Donna and Rosella Foutz featured the class with an accordion duet.

The feature of the program was the recording of two of William Shakespeare's love lyrics. It was a Lover and His Lass and Who Is Sylvia; these were played on the victrola.

The whole class joined in singing The Barefoot Boy by John Greenleaf Whittier; To Celia by Ben Jonson; Flow Gently, Sweet Afton by Robert Burns; Sweet and Low by Alfred Lord Tennyson, Comin' Thru the Rye and Auld Lang Syne by Robert Burns.

The committee in charge of arranging this program consisted of Donna Lou Foutz, Velma Lehman, and Ruth Ellison. Jack Brazy was the master of ceremonies and Velma Lehman was the accompanist.

Archers Sign Cards For Red Cross Group

Approximately 1500 Red Cross Disaster Relief cards were filled out last Thursday morning when Travel Club distributed the blank cards for the students to fill out.

As yet, the cards have not been counted or filed, but a brief glance through the stacked cards convinces one that entertaining children and first aid work are by far the most popular among the students. Other popular skills and recreations were typing, cooking, reading to older children, and swimming.

Volunteer members of Travel Club will count and alphabetically arrange the cards after which they will be sent to the Red Cross office to be cross filed according to the things which have been marked on them. Then, in case disaster should ever strike the Fort Wayne area, the Red Cross would call on the people who have filled out those cards.

With the filling-out of the cards last Thursday morning, South Side became the first high school in the United States to attempt such an enterprise with such pleasing success.

Kelly Student Body Has Varied Choice Of Best Candy Bar

Sweets to the sweet—everyone "craves" a candy bar every so often. That delicious Clark bar seems to be a favorite with most of the students; Heath bar is holding second choice among the victims of this reporter. We all have a favorite candy bar; a few students and teachers expressed their ideas of a good candy bar.

Jeanne Smith: Power House.
Mae Vanderford: Clark.
Marilyn Anweiler: Mars Bar.
Imogene Wright: Nestles, puffed with almond.
Alice Ley: Heath.
Marjorie Bowser: Milky Way.
Jeanne Snyder: Clark Bar.
Bob Moses: (Could be but it ain't).
Stu Welborn: I don't eat candy (like fun).

Mr. Bill Moss: Hershey.
Don Berry: Clark Bar.
Mildred Franz: Clark.
Lavern Engelbrecht: Nestle.
Miss Lou Mellen: Heath Bar.
Miss Elizabeth Demaree: Hershey's Chocolate Almond.
Kathleen Hamer: Dipsey-Doodle (if they're not stale).
Velda Oppenlander: Dipsey-Doodle.

Mr. A. Verne Flint: Hershey.
Nancy Jane Clark: Clark.
Marilyn Soudles: Power House (cause they're powerful).
Rosemary Jones: Clark (if it's fresh).

Betty June Franklin: Clark (no worms).
Mildred Korte: Heath.
Virgill Johnson: Mr. Goodbar.
Rose Wynn: Mr. Goodbar.
Lois Holzworth: Almond Hershey.
Betty Scott: Mars (frozen).
Florence Stoffer: Three Musketeers.
Elsie Pedersen: Power House.

Musical Department Has Christmas Party

South Side's Music Department gave a Christmas party Wednesday in the band room.

For entertainment Dorothy Lanckau gave a tap dance. Billy Foye and an orchestra called the "Cadets of Rhythm" furnished the music for dancing. Everyone was taught the "Lambeth Walk." Games were played and attendance prizes were given. Refreshments were served.

The chaperones were Mrs. Dorothy Riecke, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. Benjamin Null.

The committee in charge was Joan Earl, William Bleke, and Ruth Bade.

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Artists' Group Sells One-Half Paper Supply

Art Department Shows Sale Of 150 Rolls; Tissue Is Designed, Sold By Pupils

Latest returns from the sale of the art department's Christmas wrapping paper show that just about one-half of the original supply has been sold. There were 333 rolls of paper to begin with, and about 150 of these rolls have been sold.

The paper went on sale Monday, December 12, and will continue until the present supply is exhausted. Members of the art classes are selling this paper, and it may be obtained from any member of these classes or from either of the art rooms, 77 and 61.

This wrapping paper was designed by all of the art classes of both Miss Blanche Hutto and Miss Emma Dochtermann. The students in all of these classes were to design different blocks, and the best of these were selected and put together.

This year the paper was dedicated to the improvements around South Side. In the colorful design of brilliant green and white there are clocks, steps, designed floors, loud speakers, the new printing press, the Greeley Room stage, a basketball with State Champs printed on it, microphones, basketball players, the new office rooms, motion picture machines, and the school.

Residents living around school seem to take an interest in this paper because several have asked about it.

The paper is selling for ten cents for a roll of three sheets.

The proceeds from the sale of this paper will be used to buy equipment for the Art Department.

Edythe Thornton was named to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity last Tuesday. The Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor society. Edythe now attends Indiana University and has a major in Latin.

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Merry

Christmas

Time for gifts, giving, shopping, smiling time for good fellowship, friendliness, happiness... time to extend good wishes to You and wish You a very MERRY CHRISTMAS from...

Wolf & Dessauer

The Great Christmas Gift Shop Of All Northern Indiana

Second Senior Banquet To Be On January 17

"A Glimpse In The World Of Tomorrow" Will Serve As Theme Selected.

Plans Are Based On World's Fair

Officers Receive Information From New York Concerning Room Decoration

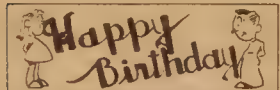
"A Glimpse In The World Of Tomorrow" is the theme selected for the second annual Senior Banquet which will be held Tuesday, January 17, 1939, in the new room adjoining the cafeteria. Those who have been in charge of the arrangements are the senior class officers, Eugene Schmidt, Max Wagner, Max Spencer, Janice Dyer, Nadine Mueller, and Eddie Reeves, assisted by the class advisers, Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell.

The theme is based on the theme of the New York World's Fair, which will be the most outstanding event at the time of the banquet. In order to follow closely the theme of the fair, the officers have written for and received much material from Grover Whelan, director of the New York event.

The speeches will be based on the possibilities of progress for us as the coming generation. Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and Miss Martha Pittenger will be the guest speakers. Three or four seniors will be chosen to give short talks on subjects such as peace, prosperity, tolerance, and achievement in the world of tomorrow. This is in addition to the both humorous and serious history and prophecy, which will be given by Jeanette Warren and Carl Goebel.

Janice Dyer is in charge of the decorations, which will be carried out in the official colors of the New York World's Fair, Eddie Reeves has been put in charge of the speakers; Nadine Mueller, publicity; Phyllis Geller, tickets; Jeanette Warren, music; programs, Ruth Kaiser, and Max Wagner, chief technician. A hospitality committee, consisting of the senior officers, will welcome all the guests. Other committee heads will be named soon.

Practically all of the basic plans have been definitely settled. Work on decorations, favors, programs, etc., and further development of the plans will start immediately after the Christmas vacation. All students of the class of '39 who wish to work on committees are urged to sign in Miss Magley's room, room 14, today or tomorrow.



Most students are glad when their birthday's come close to Christmas for then they get bigger and better presents. Then there's the students whose parents say: "You'll have to wait until Christmas to get presents" and then these students wish they had their birthdays in the summertime so that they would get two sets of presents. Anyhow, we wish all these students a Happy Birthday, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

December 23—Edward and Donald Meyer, George Keller, Mildred Druhot, Louis Swager, Clairbelle Squires and Gwendolyn Stuart.

December 24—Jack Parker, Don Raines, Betty Rose, Everett Trulock, Delores Mesecbe, Lurmer Duckerson, Joan Smith, Betty Hearn, Bonnie Yaeger and Lois Bremer.

December 25—Roger McVay, Robert Zehrung, Bob York, Don Weibke, Keith Spiker, LaVonna Spore and Lucille Schuemann.

December 26—Louis Davis, Terry Trendell and Eleanor Witmer.

December 27—Lillian Schweitzer, Jerry Moreland, Tom Brower, Clifford Clauser.

December 28—Charles Neuenschwander, Barbara Noble, Neva Kirk and LaVerne Englebrecht.

December 29—Helen Curly and Lois Rea.

December 30—Harry Hogaman, Raymond Harke, Mary Lynn Harvill and William White.

December 31—Ralph Lindeman, Dorothy Hailey, Lora Mae DeSelm and Miriam Rorick.

January 1—Susanne Sweet, Tom Ray and George Horner.

January 2—Rose Wyss, Walter Oswald, Edith Allen, Theodore Blanks and Thelma Ormiston.

January 3—Mariana Newell, Max Hackemann, Jack Vetter, LaVerne Mickfelder, Helen Harbor and Joan Drehot.

January 4—James Barrett, Tenney White, Kathryn Zageal, Doris Miller and Harriet Horst.

January 5—Gloria Spanley and Jack Brazy.

New Students Enter
During the last several weeks South Side has had two enrollments and nine withdrawals. Eugene Hayden, one of the new students, came from Plainfield, Indiana, and is enrolled as a junior. Walter Friend, the other, is a senior. He came from Libby High School, Toledo, Ohio.

Among the withdrawals are Eli Adams, who moved to New Haven, Indiana; Ruth Fredrick, who moved to Auburn, Indiana, and Joseph Learning, who is now located at Indianapolis. Others who have withdrawn are Betty Ann Boese because of ill health, and Raymond Cochran, who is going to work. Sam Anderson, John Milbourne, Walter Osborn and Delbert Rose also withdrew.

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Archer Faculty Members Plan Interesting Activities During Christmas Vacation

All the students by this time know just about what they are going to do during Christmas vacation. Christmas vacation will be a week of visiting friends, ice-skating, skiing, sledding, and going on sleigh rides and over night parties. The teachers also are going to enjoy themselves during vacation.

When some of the teachers of South Side were asked what they intend to do during Christmas vacation, they answered as follows:

Miss Rosemary DeLancey: I am going to North Manchester to visit my folks, and the rest of the time I am going to work on a thesis for my M.A. degree.

Miss Gretchen Smith: I am going to enjoy the usual Christmas holiday festivities.

Mrs. Alda Jane Carson: I'm going to have company, and I'm going to cook and wash dishes.

Miss Alice Dean: I think I'll drive through Pennsylvania and West Virginia. We are also having a houseful of relatives for Christmas.

Miss Beulah Rinehart: I'm going to stay at home and do things I've been wanting to do for a long time. I might go out for Christmas dinner.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt: I'm going to stuff a turkey for Christmas dinner, trim the Christmas tree, and spend the rest of the week admiring the tree.

Miss Georgianna Hodgson: Some friends of mine are going to visit me during Christmas vacation.

Mr. Henry Chappell: I'm going to try to make up for sleep I've lost, and I'm going to the alumni dance.

Mr. Maurice Cook: I'm going with my family to visit friends in Sullivan, Indiana. While I'm there, I'm going to try my luck at hunting.

Mr. Grace Welty: I am going to spend the holidays with my mother in Boonfield, Indiana.

More Are Listed
Miss Mary Pocock: I may go to Chicago and will probably sleep the rest of the time.

Miss Mary Crowe: I am going to stay home this Christmas.

Mr. Bill Moss: I am going to take my family to Southern Indiana to visit my grandmother. I plan to go rabbit hunting for two days. I'm also going to Chicago to attend the National Coaches Association meeting.

Mr. Maurice Murphy: I intend to stay at home and catch up on some work, do the old work around the house, and not get up unless I feel like it.

Miss Erma Dochterman: I am going to stay in Fort Wayne to rest and catch up on my correspondence. I'm going to entertain my nephew, Dick, spend some time in Indianapolis.

Miss Dorothy Magley: I'm going to have my cousin from New York as a guest all week. I intend to have a good old-fashioned Christmas and completely forget school.

Mr. C. A. Bex: I'm going to spend Christmas Day at my parents' home near Vincennes. The remainder of the week I shall spend with my wife's family.

Miss Blanche Hutto: I intend to entertain my aunt and uncle from Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree: I shall visit my niece Cynthia Demaree at Bloomington where she is attending school. I also intend to spend some time with my cousin in Indianapolis during the vacation.

Miss Pauline VanGorder: I intend to spend my vacation in the city.

Miss Nellie Covatt: I intend to spend some time in Indianapolis.

Controlling Of Tuberculosis Is Desirable Due To Effects

There are two main reasons why immediate eradication of tuberculosis is desirable, first of all because it is a communicable disease and secondly, because of its disastrous effects. Although there is no specific means for its prevention or cure, tuberculosis

can be controlled, perhaps even eradicated, through present available means.

For a third of a century there has been a gradual reduction of the mortality due to tuberculosis in the United States. Nevertheless, it is still a major public health problem, "because (1) it incapacitates many over long periods; (2) it affects large numbers, and (3) it remains resistant to a considerable percentage of deaths."

Tuberculosis is an ancient disease. It is described in writings which have been handed down from early times. It was probably very common during the period of the Roman Empire. The first statistical information as to the prevalence of tuberculosis is found in the London bills of mortality for 1788.

At that time it was known as "consumption" and was responsible for half of the deaths of children under the age of five. Even allowing for errors of diagnosis, it is fairly certain that tuberculosis under the name of "consumption" was the cause of at least a third of these deaths.

But since the discovery of the tubercle bacillus by Robert Koch, and the means through which it may be combated, there has been a marked reduction in the number of deaths from tuberculosis. A considerable percentage of the entire population is known to be infected with disease. But of the many who become infected, only a relatively few develop the disease. For this reason, in order that those infected may not develop it, it is necessary to live healthfully and in sanitary living quarters. It is with this latter problem, that of providing the masses with suitable social and economic living conditions, that the National Tuberculosis League has been concerned. This plague is a disease chiefly of the poor, because they are not fed and housed properly.

"The first line of defense is sound body," Dr. Grant Fleming of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, has pointed out.

The general public can help fight this battle by being certain that they themselves are not tubercular. It costs only a few dollars for a tuberculin test to be performed, and it may

be the means of saving a person's own life, or the lives of the members of his family since it is a communicable disease. Many people refuse to take these tests on the grounds that "I am not sick so why should I go to this expense?" The answer is simple. Anyone interested in public health will co-operate. Only in this way can early cases be detected. One demands fire and police protection; health protection should be listed even before these. A few thousand dollars may be saved now, but later on it will cost millions. So senseless to ask if this is wise economy?

A quotation from Coleridge is applicable: "And in today already walks tomorrow."

Junior Math Society Plans To Elect Heads

As there will be only one more meeting of the Junior Math club the nominating committee was appointed to nominate officers for the offices of president and secretary. The members of the committee are Leonore Kensler, Jean Junk, and Duane Shidler.

After the business meeting, Joan Squires played "Don't Wait Till The Night Before Christmas" on the piano. A Christmas quiz, planned by Mary Ann Florence and Margaret Heine, was given. "Mathematical Wrinkles" was presented by Dorothy Heslip. Several other games were played. Ice cream bars served as refreshment after which Christmas carols were sung by the group.

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Season's Greetings

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Alumni Dance To Be Staged December 29

Ozzie Eggers To Be In General Charge Of Affair; Jimmie Sanford Will Play

Led by Ozzie Eggers, president, the '38 alumni association will sponsor a dance to be held on Thursday, December 29, in the new Greeley room. This dance, which will be held from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m., will be the first of its kind to be sponsored by South Side. Jimmy Sanford's orchestra will provide the music.

The alumni association plans to form a permanent organization which will meet during the Christmas holidays each year.

New officers of the alumni group will be elected at a reception to be held from 7:15 until 8 o'clock, preceding the dance. Retiring officers of the group are Ozzie Eggers, president; George Castle, vice-president; June Close, secretary-treasurer; Julia Crabill, George Kempf, and Martin Ankenbruck, social council.

Members of the group who are assisting with the arrangements include Ozzie Eggers, Julia Crabill, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Margaret Ann Rukel, Ellen Addington, and Don Helm.

Presiding will be Mr. Merle J. Abbott and Mr. R. Nelson Snider who will address the association. Chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chappell, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Whelan, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Pauline VanGorder, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint.

Tickets for the fete may be purchased in the general office or at the South Side Grill.

Is This Christmas?

By Bob Robinson

Why do we have Christmas? Perhaps that is a question that could be frowned upon by most people at this time, but still I ask for the answer. Is Christmas a task of the year when people try to obliterate their sins with a spurge of giving and holiness or the actual high tide of a year-round Christmas feeling?

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chappell, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Whelan, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Pauline VanGorder, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint.

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Meet A "Man With Wings!"



Pictured above is Hank Velkoff, well-known Archer model airplane enthusiast, pointing out details of a gasoline model while attending a national convention held at Detroit last summer. With him are a number of youths from other parts of the country who are also inspecting the craft.

By Jeannette Warren

Meet "a Mad Modeler." Yes, Hank Velkoff, literally and figuratively speaking, through his interest in constructing model airplanes and through his membership in "Mad Modelers," a city-wide airplane club, is truly a mad modeler. It all came about last year when he became a charter member of the above club. Other South Side model airplane enthusiasts who are members are Bob Hawkins, Allison Arnold, Ralph Obringer and Bob Hodell. The present active membership is about thirty-five. Hank is also a member of the South Side Airplane Club.

Hank is capable of constructing anything from out-door flying jobs to indoor flying jobs of light construction. During the summer, he makes the heavier, more powerful models with tiny gas motors. During the winter he "babies" his feud with Bob Hawkins, namely, arguing with Hawkins over the question of whose models are capable of the longest flights. At present he has five completed gas models that are in flying condition. He always has one under construction.

Hank has gained national recognition through his outstanding and energetic ability in constructing hundreds of tiny crafts. Last year at Detroit during the week of July 7, Hank, Ralph Obringer and Bob Hawkins attended a four-day national convention, at which entrant's planes were tested for endurance. Velkoff's plane received twenty-fifth place, and he received a medal for his efforts. The winning model stayed in the air twenty minutes. At Indianapolis in 1936 and at Detroit in 1937 he entered several contests for "experience" as he puts it (he didn't place).

In explaining some of the technicalities of the various types of planes, Hank pointed out the average sizes of each. The indoor models vary in length more than any other type; they are anywhere from twelve to thirty-six inches long. The large outdoor gas models are from five to eight feet in length. Last winter Allison Arnold, Jack Buck and Hank worked on constructing a gas plane to be radio controlled. Construction will be continued and the model completed when there are available funds.

I rather imagine Mr. Velkoff sees

airplanes zooming around in his sleep judging from the number he constructs in such a short length of time. Last year he made fifteen indoors, ten outdoors, and two gas models.

It all started approximately seven years ago when he finished a model which his brother had under construction.

His workshop is anywhere from the breakfast nook to the basement. His family is split on their opinions of his hobby, his brother and sister being of the negative side. His mother doesn't mind it too much. They all appreciate seeing them in the air.

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Grateful?

We are, more than we can ever express.

To YOU We owe our Gratitude, for only because of your help have we grown and been able to constantly improve our place in order to produce the Finest Home Cooked Food.

Beginning our Second Anniversary we are trying to show our appreciation by the added food values found on this page.

Help Us Celebrate Our

2nd Anniversary

Below you will find our Specials for the entire week

Jan. 1st to Jan. 7th, Inclusive

Sunday, January 1st

Served from 11:30 to 8:30

Roast Chicken Dinner

OUR REGULAR DINNER includes choice of—Home Made Noodle Soup, Tomato Juice or Fruit Cocktail—ROAST CHICKEN—HOME MADE DRESSING—Potatoes and Gravy—Choice of Vegetable or Salad—Hot Rolls and Butter—Drink and Dessert.

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OUR ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

In addition to the Regular Dinner we are adding an Extra Salad

On Our 25c Noon Plate Lunch We Will Add Dessert [At No Extra Cost] AS OUR ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Dessert Will Be Added [At No Extra Cost] On All Evening Meals

School Supply Special

One regular 25c cloth back binder [two or three ring] and one 5c filler

All For 15c

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Miser—One who catches mice.
Haiti—Number after 79.
Convex—Prisoners.
Prism—Where "convex" live.
Western Union—Cowbody's underwear.
Dapper—What the well dressed baby wears.
Adverb—Last name of the famous character "Anthony Adverb."
I stole a kiss last night,
My conscience hurtheth me, alack;
I think I'll go tonight
And try an put the darn thing back.

No birds
No bees
No flowers
No trees
No wonder—
November.

He Gacht It Hacht
A pupil when asked to spell yacht.
Most saucily said, "I will nacht."
So a senior in wrath
Took a section of lath,
And warmed him up on the spacht.

No Mistake
Caller: I would like to see the Judge, please.
Secretary: I am sorry, sir, but he is at dinner.
Caller: But, my man, my errand is important.
Secretary: It can't be helped, sir, his Honor is at steak.

Dark street
Banana peel.
Fat man.
Virginia reel.

It Flew
Teacher: Lot was warned to take his wife and daughter and flee out of the city. Lot and his wife and daughter got safely away.
Willie: What happened to the flea, sir?

There was a fellow named Izzie.
Who had a beautiful Lizzie;
He stepped on the brakes
A moment too late.

1908—"Oh, sir! I am promised to another."
1910—"You'll have to ask father, Henry."
1938—"Step on it, George, the old man's gaining on us."

Follower
Political Candidate: Will you join our party?
Marjorie: Certainly! When is it?

Arnold: Give me some of that prepared monaceticacidester of salicylic acid.
Clerk: Do you mean aspirin?
Arnold: Yes, that's it. I never can remember the name.

Just Out Of Date
Honestly, now, would you think that I bought this car second hand?
Never in a lifetime. I thought you made it yourself.

Upon seeing a sign, "Dead End Street," Jane remarked, "My, my, that picture 'Dead End' must have been unusually good. They even named a street after it."

Nellie watcher her first football game;
Oh boy, was she having fun!
But she grabbed her knees and blushed with shame
When the crowd yelled "50-yard run."

Little Willie in the best of sashes
Fell in the fire and burned to ashes.
After a while the room grew chilly
But nobody wanted to poke up Willie.

Don: We have a goat with no nose.
Drake: How does he smell?
Don: Terrible.

Teacher: What island is owned by the U. S. A?
Student: Hub—why, uh—
Teacher: Correct!

Mary: What would you call a man who had been lucky in love?
Alan: A bachelor!

Wise Guy: I never study.
She: Why don't you flunk?
He: I just use my head.
She: Pretty self.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Cuzall the chairs were taken.
Humpty, Dumpty had a great fall
And now poor Humpty's achin'!

A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

Eating, hey?
No, it's spaghetti.

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An insurance salesman made a visit upon a prospective customer, who was a farmer. Driving into the farmyard he saw the farmer standing in a cloud of dust with a crank in his hand, gazing upward. Following his gaze, he asked the farmer what had happened, and the farmer replied, "Well, sir, I started to crank it, but it flew off the handle."

A Frenchman was touring Scotland. One day, while hiking around the hills, he came upon a shepherd and his flock of sheep. After awhile he noticed what an exceptionally fine dog the shepherd had. When he asked how much he wanted for it, he was told it wasn't for sale. An hour or two later he came back just in time to see the Scotchman pocketing ten pounds and an Englishman leading the dog away. Pushing up to the Scotchman, he irately inquired as to why the dog wasn't sold to him, but was sold to an Englishman. The only answer he got was, "Hoot mon, no matter how good my dog is, he canna swin the English Channel."

IT'S MIGHTY TOUGH
It's mighty tough
When you have a date
And her poppa says—
Now don't be late.
And the stars are bright—
She looks romantic—
And you feel just right.
The stars all twinkle
And you bend your head—
And she says sweetly—
Let's see a show instead.

Girls are like street cars—
They take you for a ride
And they drop you.
Girls are like street cars—
You have to catch them
As they come.
Girls are like street cars—
When they are inconsistent
You miss them.
Girls are like street cars—
There is always another
Coming along.

BRIGHT SAYINGS
Help your wife, says Good House-keeping, When she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her.
Some girls use a headache to get rid of a headache, but others use a headache to get rid of a pill.
They all laughed when I went to the postoffice with an undertaker. They didn't know I was going to get a dead letter.

A Scotchman had been away from home for eleven years. When he returned he found his five brothers wearing long beards.
Why the hair-r-r-r? he asked as he, confronted the group.
Dinna ye remember? Ye took the razor with ye.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS—
Swing music is here to stay. You can't keep a Goodman down.
The musician who invented swing ought to.
Jitterbugs have insect appeal.
When the cat's away, the radio does the howling.

TO MUSSOLINI
If the people of Sweden are Swedes, And the people of Media Medes, And the people of Poland are Poles, Shouldn't the people of Holland be Holes?

And the people of Portugal Ports? And the people of Sparta be Sparts? It should offend no one ■ bit To call the people of Italy "It."

Pa: Well, son, how are the grades this time?
Son: They're under water.
Pa: What d'ya mean?
Son: Below C level.
Ben: I put a tack on the teacher's chair yesterday.
Ted: Did you? I bet that he won't sit down in a hurry.
Ben: No, neither will I.

Mickey fell down the elevator,
Wasn't found till six days later.
Then the neighbors sniffed, Gee whiz
What a spoiled child Mickey is.

Farmer: Now this is my best little calf.
City: You can't kid me—that's a baby cow.

Mother: Thomas, how dare you kick your little brother in the stomach?
Tom: Gee, I'm sorry, Mom, but it was his fault. He turned around.

Many students are like coffee—ninety-eight per cent of active ingredient has been removed from the bean.

Teacher: On this paper you say you know a connecting link between plant and animal kingdom. What is it?
Ans.: Stew.

Advice to co-eds: If you are looking for a real thrill, try kissing a boy with hicoughs.

HURRIED CALL
Singer: And for Bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and die.
Listener (rising): Is Annie Laurie in the audience?

LINE FORMS ON THE RIGHT
Usher: How many, please?
Exasperated patron: There were five of us, but three died.

Rub a dub dub
Two men in a tub
Curse these small town hotels!

A news item says: One man is knocked down by an automobile every ten minutes in Chicago. One would think it would soon year him out. (Wouldn't one?)

THE REASON
What? The main road to Binkesville is open all the way?
Yes, we had to open it till we got the detour fixed.

Friends, Alligators and Whackies, if you have a few minutes while flitter-cutting around, I have some dribble that I hope will make you able to swing high on your little 'ole agony pipe or to beat it out on your pots and pans!

Concerning Icky Mickey:
Mickey with a thirst for gore,
Nailed the baby to the door.
Mother said, with humor quaint,
Mickey, dear, don't spoil the paint!
There's a store in Lynbrook that sells Jitterbug hats, Shag socks, Hill-ibly shirts, and Killer-diller jackets! If you have all these, you're assured of riding with the cats in style! Nothing corny there, either.

Fro mthe Richmond Hill Domino:
Voice over the phone: Pop, guess who got kicked out of college?
And maybe it's the same alligator concerned here: Doc: Can you let me have a quart of blood for a transfusion tomorrow?

Student: Nope, can only give you a pint. I've gotta shave tomorrow.
Seeing that nursery rhymes seem to be the current craze, the Purple Press swings out with:
Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Went to school just for fun.
Laughed at French, sang in Math.
Empty pockets, now he hath.

DICTIONARY—
Dust—mud with the juice squeezed out.
Ping pong—a city in China.
Unaware—the last thing you take off at night.
Symbolize—plain ordinary lies.
Goblet—a baby turkey.
Blood vessel—pirate ship.
Harp—piano without keys, top, sides or legs.
Champion—sparkling wine.
Ivory—something soap is made of.
Eloquence—large mammals with big trunks in the front.

ALLEY MONEY
Jack had money, and Jill had nil.
Jill married Jack, so Jack had Jill.
Jill went to Reno, now she's back.
Jack has nothing and Jill has jack.

Here lies the bones of Mary Jones,
For her death had no terrors,
Born a maid, she died a maid,
No runs, no hits, no errors.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS
Scene—a restaurant.
Joe: Waiter, waiter, there's a piece of rubber tire in my sausage.
Waiter: Yes sir, just another example of the motor car replacing the horse.

Let's close with this word to the wise,
Early to bed,
Early to rise,
While your girl goes out with the other guys.

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features
Of two fair and peroxidized creatures.
When asked by what right,
They replied, We're not tight,
We're just seeing the games from the bleachers.

Now, said the professor, pass all your papers to the end of the row; have a carbon sheet under each one, and I can correct all the mistakes at once.

You can always tell a senior;
He is sedately dressed;
You can always tell a junior;
By the way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a freshman
By his timid looks and such;
You can always tell a sophomore,
But you can not tell him much.

Down where the trees make a vista,
I saw a young lady and a mista;
By the distance between 'em,
And because I had seen 'em
I knew the mista had kista.

The Chateau Chambord in France has 440 rooms, 365 chimneys, 63 stairways and no baths!
Motorist (to man he just ran over): Hey, look out back there.
Victim of hit-and-run: What's the matter, are you coming back?

To sit around and pitch the woo
To me seemed awfully dumb.
But now that I have found a beau
I think it's lots of fun!

With Violet cuddling in his arms,
He drove a Ford—poor silly,
Where he once held his Violet
Now he holds a lily.

99, thump
99, thump
Guess what?
A centipede with a wooden leg.

Teacher: What happened to Baby-lon?

Ans.: It fell.
Teacher: Nineveh?
Ans.: Destroyed.
Teacher: And to Tyre?
Ans.: Punctured!

She: Everything is so sweet! Spring is almost here.
Dad: And I suppose the sap is coming up tonight.

Stout Man: Has any one seen my belt around the house?
Wife: I don't know, dear. Did you put it around the house?

Travel Agency Clerk: We'd appreciate a statement about what you thought of our all-expense tour you took last summer.
Victim: Hmmm—it was well named.

Senior boy applying for a job —
Employer: I want a person who will take no risks.
Se nior Boy: I'm your man; may I have my first week's salary in advance?

Traffic Cop: Now, Miss, what gear were you in at the time of the accident?

Demure Miss: Oh, I had on a black beret, tan shoes and a tweed sports dress.

AUNT PRUNY SAYS—
It makes the little house fly very happy, if he can pass the screen test.
Some say dieting is the mere matter of mind over platter.
Will Power: Teh ability to eat one salted peanut.
Teh most promising of all careers is that of a politician.
A reckless driver is seldom reckless for very long.

DAFFYNITIONS—
Sudan: automobile having a front and back seat.
Hejaz: plural of hedge.
Mecca: sentence. Can she Mecca cherry pie, Billy Boy?

Bhutan: small, round object used as a fastener on clothing.
Amazon: that which amazes or astonishes.

Jews: sap or fluid. Sentence. Apple Jews which has aged is called cider.
Guam: sticky substance which often reposes in the mouth of high school students in great quantities.

Tibet: sentence. Do you want Tibet with me on the outcome of the game?
Jidda: kind of bug frequenting modern dance halls in large quantities.

A LESSON IN GOOLOGY—
Bat—Air-minded mouse.
Blue Jay—Not a corn plaster.
Burro—Cross between horse and the devil.
Butterfly—Aviating caterpillar.
Caterpillar—Upholstered worm.
Chipmunk—Animated peanut cender.
Coyote—Pima donna of the horse opera.
Skunk—Striped kitty with inverted halitosis.

THE POET SPEAKS
Who never speaks when in the hall?
Who has the mild deameanor?
Who is the smartest of them all?
The staunch and sturdy senior.
Who gives us rides most every night? Whose flivvers could be roomier?
Whose grades are really quite a fright, The forgotten man, the junior.
Who are the Small stuff in the school? Who crowd in all the doors?
Who really are nobody's fool?
The silly sophomores.

Citizens were amused when they saw this sign in front of a church. It read: Subject of Sunday evening's sermon—Do you know what Hell is? Beneath it printed in very small letters was written, Come and hear our organist.

AT NO CHARGE
Farmer: Hello, Ed. Say, I've got a freak over at my place—a two-legged calf.
Neighbor: Yeah, I know it. He came over to call on my daughter last night.

A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH
Has your husband any hobbies? asked the neighbor who was calling.
No, said Mrs. Tuggle. He has rheumatism a good deal and hives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies.

FACE VALUE
I hate those impromptu complexions, don't you?
What do you mean?
Those that they make up as they go along.

TROJAN TICKLERS
Jack: Why don't you like girls?
Raymond: They're too biased.
Jack: Biased?
Raymond: Yes—bias this and bias that, until I'm broke.

Stranger: I've come heer to make an honest living.
Native: Well, there's not much competition.

NURSERY NONSENSE
Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Arranging her curls and waves,
Along came a spider, which sat down beside her
And she cried, Quick, Henry, the flit!

The barefooted young man stood before the grizzled mountaineer.
Mister Burbridge, he stammered, I've come hyar to ask yer fer yer daughter's hand.
Can't allow no such thing, drawled the mountaineer. Ither you take the whole gel or nothin.

Co-ed: Stop that man; he wanted to kiss me.
Cop: That's all right, miss, there'll be another along in a minute.

Love is like an onion—
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

I hear that Jones left everything he had to an Orphan Asylum.
Is that so? What did he leave?
Twelve children.

It is against the law in Maryland to knock a freight train off the track. Shucks! Can't do anything anymore.

He to her: You're awful dumb, but you're nice.
She to him: You're awful dumb, too.

Art: Didn't Louise let you kiss her?
Paul: O, heavens, no! She isn't that kind.
Art: She was to me.

Life is a joke
And all things show it.
Look at a freshman,
And then you'll know it.

Freshman: Dad, may I go out tonight?
Sophomore: I'm leaving now, be back early.
Junior: So long, Mom, see you in the morning.
Senior: Good night folks.

Sign in New York: Cup of coffee and a roll down-stairs for 15 cents.

Boys, I've quit the hold-up game. I'll hang around joints no more.
So with a sigh—
A little cry,
The garter fell on the floor.

Miss X is my teacher,
I shall not pass,
She maketh me show my ignorance
Before the whole class.
She giveth me more than I can learn
She lowereth my grade.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of knowledge,
I learn not.
She fireth questions at me
In the presence of my classmates,
She annoieth my head with smacks
My eyes runneth over.
Surely notebooks and pencils
Shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I shall remain in the freshman class forever.

A girl is a maid. A maid is a servant. A servant is a serf. A serf is a vassal. A vassal is a yacht. Yachts are expensive things. What do you think girls are?
Friday night to meet the moll—
Stately Airdale in the hall—
Madly dashing to the wall—
Corner drug store—make a call!

Stubborn engine,
Weather keen,
Chauffeur John,
Gasoline.
Chauffeur John's
Mind's a blank
Lighted match,
Just over tank.
Brilliant flash,
Splendid flight
Chauffeur John
Angel bright.

The following double-feature billings actually appeared at neighborhood moving picture theatres:

Love Finds Andy Hardy—Men Are Such Fools.

Mr. Moto Takes a Chance — The Little Tough Guy.

Marco Polo—The Arkansas Traveler.

Sally, Irene and Mary—The Rascals
The Three Musketeers—Four's a Crowd.

Single Feature: Dishes free to ladies, plus Robert Taylor.

COGITATE
Get a date
That's great!
How do you rate?
Arrive too late?
You relate?
Leave it to fate?
She says hate?
You retaliate?
Get the gate?
That's not so great!

Beware of girls who mingle
With everyone but you,
Until they hear a jingle
In your bankaroo.

RETURNED EARLY
A new one on the absent-minded man:
A fellow put a sign on his office door reading:
Out. Will be back in ten minutes, and on his return sat down on the steps to wait for himself.

Mother: Sam, when you divided those seven pieces of candy with your sister, did you give her four?
Sam: No, mom, I knew they would not come out even so I ate one before I began dividing them.

Verse Macabre (Definish—pertaining to death).
Test tube—chem shark
Kerosene can—foolish lark
Lighted match—Flash, Boom!
Chem shark—gone too soon.

DAD, SHAME ON YOU!
Dad: When I was a young man, the girls knew how to blush.
Son: What was it that you used to say to them, Dad?

The thunder roared,
The clouds grew big,
The lightning flashed;
And killed a pig.

Under the spreading mistletoe
The homely cooed
And stood and stood
And stood and stood and stood.

Said the sock to the needle, "Well, I'll be darned!"

Customer: I don't want to buy your crackers; they tell me the mice are always running over them.
Grocer: That ain't so; why the cat sleeps in the barrel every night.

Little words of guessing,
Little words of bluff,
Made the teaches tell us,
Sit down, that's enough!

Daffynitions:
Hot dog—Hamburger in tights.
Shrubbery—King of berry used in making shrubbery shortcake.
Itch—Measurement. Twelve itches in a foot.

He: If you'll give me your telephone number, I'll call you up some time.
She: It's in the book.
He: Fine! And what's your name?
She: It's in the book, too.

He flew through the air
With the greatest of ease;
But the joke was on him
He forgot the trapeze.

'Twas midnight in the parlor.
'Twas dark everywhere.
The silence was unbroken
Cause nobody was there.

In a roadster the girls are so gay;
In a taxi they all can be jolly.
But the girl worth while
Is the one who can smile
When you're bringing her home on the trolley.

At Least He Could Add
Sammy was not given to over-exertion in the classroom.

Therefore, his mother was both surprised and pleased when he came home with the announcement: "I got a hundred this morning."
"That's lovely, dear," she said, "What was it in?"
"Fifty in composition and fifty in grammar."

Grandpa's getting old and gray;
Whiskers getting in his way;
Grandpa chews them in his sleep;
And dreams he's eating Shredded Wheat.

Dear Miss Fixit:
I am looking for an ideal boy friend—please tell me his characteristics so I will know him.

Dear Hopeful:
The following characteristics will help you to find an ideal boy friend
He should have a lot of money
He should be handsome
He should have a lot of money
He shouldn't have other girls
He should have a lot of money.

Dear Miss Fixit:
My boy and girl use my car every night. How can I get to use my car once in a while?

Dear Parent:
The best way to get to use your car is by playing hide the key with your children.

Dear Miss Fixit:
The girls all seem to be crazy about me. What should I do?

Dear B. N.:
You had better take off your glasses, there must be some mistake.

The teacher stood before his class. "What famous person of today is like allayrand, the French statesman?"

"Sally Rand," shrieked a student sitting in the rear of the room.

As his classmates were seized by a fit of laughter, he explained himself, "Because they were both 'FAN-atics'."

So Why Worry?
A boy was about to purchase a seat for a movie in the afternoon. The box office man asked, "Why aren't you in school?"
"Oh, it's all right, sir," said the youngsters, earnestly, "I've got measles."

Higher Mathematics
Why some children are backward:
"How old are you, little man?"
"I don't know. Mother was twenty-six when I was born, but now she's only twenty-four."

Weather Forecast
Monday—Mist.
Tuesday—Mist.
Wednesday—Mist.
Thursday—Bullseye!

Silas Clam
Lies on the floor
He tried to slam
A swinging door.

"Father, have you tried my biscuits?" said the young certain lady.
"No, but from the rest of the dinner I dare say they deserve it," moaned the retired magistrate.

Man is like a tack....useful if he has a good head and is driven in the right direction. Even though he is driven hard he can only go as far as his head will let him.

Apples, Oranges, Imported Nuts. Specials For Xmas. Ship now and avoid the rush. The early bird gets the worm.

Definition of money: hat which enables a party in power to stay in power.

Betty: Oliver's not much of a skater is he?
Billy: Seems to me that he's rehearsing for an accident.

Little rows of zeros,
Not so very quaint,
Make your graduation
Look as though it ain't.

News Item—Adding machines have been recently bought by the French government for the purpose of keeping track of their changes in government.

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CLASSROOM BONERS:

A spinster is a bachelor's wife.
The wife of a duke is a ducky.
William Tell invented the telephone.
A metaphor is a thing you shout through.
A tantrum is a two-seated bicycle.
The male inhabitants of Paris are called Parasites.
Succor is the kind of candy that comes at the end of a stick.
Trigonometry is when a lady marries three men at the same time.
A punch bowl is the place where prize fights are staged.
The chief causes of divorce is marriage.
The hide of a cow is used to cover the cow.

Bill: Is your girl friend a very sensitive person?
Herb: I'll say she is. She won't beat rugs or whip cream, tears come to her eyes when she skins onions, and she's too modest to watch the salad dressing.

"What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it's time to leave?"
He may casually pass through the room with a box of breakfast food.

Dillie: Why do you call your boy friend Humpty Dumpty?
Dallie: Because he fell for me and it broke him.

Teacher: Where's your pencil, Joe?
Joe: Ain't got one, sir.
Teacher: How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen, I haven't one, you haven't one, we haven't one, they haven't one.
Joe: Well, where are all of the pencils?

Mexican Weather Report
Chili today and hot tamale.

What happened to Jim?
Oh, someone gave him a pet alligator and told him it would eat off his hand.
Well?
It did.

Boy: The undertaker died.
Girl: Huh, he didn't make much on that job, did he?
Boy: Not much. In fact, he went in the hole.

A girl who's fit as a fiddle always wants a male accompanist.
A wife is a better half. A better half is fifty cents. A cent is a penny and a penny saved is a penny earned. You earn your salary. Who gets the better half?

The American flower—Marry Gold.
Country folks raise alfalfa, and city folks raise hey-hey!

Mother Ellsworth found Donald's clothing scattered over the floor after her young hopeful had gone to bed.
"Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?" she asked.
"Adam," came a muffled voice from under the covers.

Don: Why is kissing a girl like getting pickles out of a jar?
Virg: I don't know, why?
Don: 'Cause after you get the first one the rest come easy.

Officer: How did you come to puncture your tire?
John: I ran over a milk bottle.
Officer: Didn't you see the bottle?
John: Naw, de kid had it under his coat.

I sit all alone
Forsaken by fellowmen;
And murmur over and over
"I'll never eat onions again."

A man is like a tack—useless without a head.

Idon't likeshrdlu etaoiu u nunn
I don't like spinach. Gee, I'm glad I don't like spinach because if I did like it I'd keep on eating it, and gee, I hate the darn stuff!

Teacher: What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given the world?
Bob: Blonds.

Recipe for an accident!
Take one fool and steep well with liquor. Place in a powerful car. turn on the gas. After suitable time remove fool from wreckage and place in black box and garnish with flowers.

Teacher: Why do you want to be President when you grow up, Bobby?
Bobby: 'Cause when I go fishing, I won't have to dig my own bait.

Brave Hero: It was snowing out and the gangsters took me for a ride.
Bored Listener: Probably a slay ride.

I'm through with women—they cheat and lie.
They prey on us males, 'til the day we die.
They tease us, torment us, and drive us to sin....
Say, who is that blonde that just walked in?

First Dumb Hunter: How do you detect an elephant?
Guide: You smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath.

There isn't much to be seen in a little town but what you hear makes up for it.—Abe Martin.

The old fashioned woman who darned her husband's socks has a daughter who socks her darned husband.—Joe Wilson.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get a pail of water.
Jack came down, with his eyes all black;
For she was a preacher's daughter.

The man who hears his car was stolen and driven away at ninety miles per hour certainly must feel a thrill of pride.

The fashionable physician walked in, and nodded to his patient.
Well, here I am, Mrs. Biddlebound, he announced. What do you think is the matter with you this morning?
Doctor, I hardly know, murmured the fashionable patient, What is new?

Which weeds are the easiest to kill? asked the young man.
Widow's weeds, replied the farmer. You have only to say 'Wilt thou' and they wilt.

Jack: What did Pat say after you kissed her?
Ray: She told me to call on Friday night hereafter, because that was amateur night.

If you buy a Packard, it costs a pretty penny. A pretty penny is a lovely cent. A lovely cent is "Evening in Paris." An evening in Paris is an expensive proposition. An expensive proposition is the WPA. So if you are on the WPA, go ahead and buy the thing, you must be lousy with dough.

ALL ABOUT MARY:
Mary had a little coat,
With letters written on,
But when it from the laundry came,
The letters were all gone.
Mary had a little lamp,
It was well trained, no doubt,
For every time that J ohn came in
The little lamp went out.

THIS OR THAT—
Teacher: What did we get from Persia in mathematics?
Pupil: The dismal system.

Teacher: Oxygen, an element essential to life, was not discovered until 1774.
Pupil: How did people live until then?

Nearly a generation and a half ago my head was grazed by a bullet at the battle of Chikamauga.
The little fellow looked at the old man's head thoughtfully, and said:
There isn't much grazing there now, is there, grandpa?

Papa: Did you have the car last night, Roger?
Roger: Why, yes, I took some of the boys for a ride.
Papa: Well, tell the boys I found one of their little lace handkerchiefs on the floor of the car.

I'm a dairy maid in a candy kitchen.
What do you do?
Milk chocolates.

Particular Housewife: Oh, be careful when you walk on my polished floors.
Plumber: Don't worry about me, mum. I can't slip; I've got spikes on me boots.

I draw the line at kissing,
She said in accents fine,
But he was a football hero,
So she let him cross the line.

Boss: What do you want?
Clerk: May I use your phone? My wife told me to ask you for an increase in salary, but she forgot to tell me how much.

Mrs. Guppy (thinking of Geneva): Let me see, what is the name of that place where so much has been done to promote the peace of the world?
Guppy: I suppose you mean Reno.

Teacher: Men who take secretarial work get positions easier than women.
Don: Yeah, but think how funny I'd look sitting on my boss' lap.

The great problem in a tabloid newspaper office comes on the occasional day when there isn't anything but really important news to play up.

This ad was found in a leading newspaper For Sale—A nice large dog, eats everything, very fond of children.

Dear Aunt Know-it-All,
How can I go up in the world? X.
Dear X, Get on an elevator. Auntie.

Dear Aunt Know-it-All,
How can I raise mashed potatoes so that I won't have to mash them myself?
Grieved.
Dear Grieved,
You might run a steam roller over the field just before you dig them.
Auntie.

Mother: Sonny, how did you like your first day of school?
Sonny: I didn't. The teacher told me to sit in a seat for the present, but I never got the present.

Husband: You spilled some mustard on this waffle, dear.
Wife: George, how could you? That's lemon pie.

Teacher: Johnny, suppose you had ten apples and ten oranges and gave nine-tenths of them away to some other oys, what would you have?
Johnny: I'd have my head examined.

High heels must have been invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.—Christopher Morley.

It need not be assumed that the young bride worships her husband because she places burnt offerings before him three times a day.—Frank Vize-telly.

Stealing a kiss may be petty larceny, but sometimes it's grand. Right, boys?

In Mexico, you first run for president, and then you run for your life.
Judge (in dentist's chair): Do you promise to pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?

The freshman grins; the sophomore blows; the junior growls; the senior knows.

GRISLY AFFAIR

The tall, proud girl turned haughtily to the white robed figure before her. He held a glittering knife, and there were stains of blood on it.
Have you no heart? she asked.
No, he growled.
Well, then give me ten cents worth of liver.

There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous wise,
He swore by all the gods above, he would not advertise.
But one day he broke this rule, and hereby hangs a tale,
The ad was set in real small type and headed, Sheriff's Sale.

He asked me for a kiss—
He went away rejected;
I knew it would be bliss,
But I must be respected.
He asked to hold my hand—
He went away rejected;
I knew it would be grand,
But I must be respected.
And now I'm old and gray,
By people I'm rejected;
An old maid, so they say,
But, by heck, I'm respected.

Say, I hear you want to be a doctor, is that right? exclaimed one bright student to another.
Naw, replied the other bright student, No more!
No more, why?
Well, gosh why spend ten more years going to school after I get out of this place, just to cut some people up? There's no sense to it!
Oh, no, well just think what you can get out of them?

I want to know, said the grim-faced woman, how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week.

I cannot give you that information, madam, answered the man in the cage.
You're the paying teller, aren't you?
Yes, but not the telling payer!

A monkey looks like a man who is worried. A monkey looks like a man who is worried because he had made a monkey out of himself. And a monkey looks worried because he is aware that he looks like a man who is worried because he has made a monkey of himself.

A boy who was away in prep school spent all his money and then wrote home to his dad as follows:
No mon, no fun.
Your son.
His father replied:
Too bad, my lad.
Your dad.

How did George break his leg?
Well, do you see those steps over there?
Yes.
George didn't.

A high school boy likes a girl beautiful but dumb—beautiful enough to please him and dumb enough to like him.

A Russian psychologist says that any girl can marry any man she wants if she repeats very often to him these magic words: "You're SO wonderful."

Teacher: James, define the word "tact."
James: Used in polite society in making people feel at home when you wish they were home.

The student's allowance had run out, so he wrote home for more money. Feeling a bit nervous about the impression it would make, he ended his letter:
"P.S.—I did not like writing to you. In fact, I ran after the postman to get this letter back."

A week later he received the following reply:
"You will be glad to know I did not receive your letter."

Customer: Are those eggs fresh?
Grocer: Madam, the hen hasn't realized yet that I've got 'em.

What was your occupation? a cannibal chief asked the sole survivor of a shipwreck.

I was an assistant editor, was the reply.
Then I will promote you, the chief said.
After dinner you will be editor-in-chief.

A Bit of Thankfulness:
The boys should be thankful for the upward sweep hair styles. Mothers won't find blond hair on the shoulders of her precious son's coat now.

Who was the tightest man who ever lived?

The Scotchman who stepped outside his house on Christmas Eve, fired a gun, and ran in and told his children that Santa Claus had committed suicide.

Freshie: What is the faculty?
Sophomore: A bunch of men and women who are hired to help the seniors run the school.

Upon my word, said the dictionary as the ink dripped through its leaves.

You've all heard of the absent minded professor, but have you heard of the one who put his dirty shirt to bed and pumped down the clothes chute?

The fate of a rumba dancer rests on the same thing she does.

Wit: It's all over school!
Halfwit: What?
Wit: The roof.

It is better to remain silent and appear a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt of it.

I hear Joe got kicked out of a pre-medical class. Yeah, he was counting his ribs in a physiology exam.

He: I think I'll kiss you.
She:

FED ON EVAPORATED MILK

A farmer took a calf to town in a lumber wagon with wide tired wheels. He drove onto the scales and weighed the wagon with the calf, and then drove around to the yard and unloaded the calf. On his trip back to the scales to reweigh the wagon, he had to drive through heavy clay mud.

After he had driven onto the scales, he waited a long time for the weigher who seemed to be puzzled over the result that he was getting. Finally the farmer, becoming impatient, asked,
Wall, what did he weigh?

By gosh, I dunno! 'Cordin to my figures, he weighs sixteen pounds less than no calf at all!

Jean: I just killed five flies—three girl flies and two boy flies.
Derrine: How do you know?
Jean: There were three on the mirror, and two were on the table.

On a recent trip, David Leshar occupied an upper berth in the sleeping car. Awakening once in the middle of the night, his father asked him if he knew where they were. David replied, I don't know where you are, bu I think I'm in the top drawer of my bureau.

DAFFYNITIONS—

Inevitable—things that can't be eaten.

Maple—a girl's name.
Read—a color.
Purple—a crowd.
Rifle—how you win things.
Gigolo—what Eskimos live in.
Malady—part of a song.
Solid—what you eat with a meal.
Coffin—what you do when you have a cold.
Sulphur—what you do when you get hurt.

THE TERPSICHORE

Jitterbug, jitterbug, fly away home.
Your tired, warm doggies, no more will roam.
No more o'er the dance floor do "hot" melodies ring,
But on through the night, in Dream-land, you'll swing.

Mother (to caller): Yes, our Henry is wonderfully smart in school.
Caller: What is he studying?
Mother: He's studying French and Spanish and Algebra. Henry, say "good morning" for the lady in Algebra.

Teacher: How many sets of teeth does a person have?
Johnny: Three.
Teacher: Three? Name them.
Johnny: Temporary, permanent, andfalse.

As the guy said when hit with an egg, "The yolk's on me."

Darling, I've made up my mind to stay at home.
Too late, George—I've made up my face to go out.

How can you make a thin boy fat? Throw him out of the window and he'll come down plump.

Why is a lady's belt like an ash-cart? Because it goes around and gathers the waste.

An undertaker was just starting in business and advertised that to his first customer he would give a free cremation. Three Scotchmen committed suicide.

Pupil: But, teacher, Dad says we are descended from monkeys.
Miss: We can't discuss your private family affairs in class.

She: My, what a nice cake you baked for me. It even has my name on it, but isn't it a little flat?
He: Yeah, I did that putting it through the typewriter.

Why is a racehorse like a lollipop? The more you lick it the faster it goes.

DO YOU THINK SO?
I went to the movies tomorrow, I took a front seat in the back, I fell from the pit to the gallery And lit on the front of my back.

Rabbits can multiply, but it takes a snake to be an adder.
A cat has nine lives, but a frog croaks every minute.

I'm going to Africa.
Well, drop us a lion now and then.

Is that the lion over there?
Yes, that's the mane attraction.

You don't smoke cigarettes do you little boy?
No, ma'am, but I could let you have a chew of terbaccer.

Milliner: Pardon, madame, this is the hat you just bought; that's the box you're wearing.

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FAST THINKING

The clever, cagy boxer, who knew practically every trick of the game, finally met his match. In the third round he found himself flat on his back, listening to the referee count over him.

One, roared the referee, two, three, four, five, six, seven—
The fighter on the canvas reached up and grabbed the referee's wrist. I'm a little hard of hearing, he interrupted. Would you mind repeating that?

Jack considered himself quite a humorist, until he sent some of his jokes to a newspaper. In a few days came the reply, no check included: Dear Sir: Your jokes received. Some we have seen before, some we haven't seen yet.

How come you stopped singing in the choir, Butch?
I wasn't there on Sunday, and somebody asked if they'd fixed the organ.

Those cakes of Mrs. Smith's at tea were as hard as iron.
I suppose that's why she said, Take your pick, when seh handed them around.

IN THE WRONG KEY

Gal: I love that song. It haunts me.
Guy: It ought to. You've just murdered it.

STAGES OF HIGH SCHOOL LIFE
Frosh: I beg your pardon, but I didn't quite comprehend the question.
Soph: I didn't understand the question.

Junior: What?
Senior: Huh?

Bystander: Did you get the number of that car that knocked you down, madam?

Victim: No, but the woman driving it wore a three piece tweed suit, lined in green cape de shine and she had on a periwinkle hat trimmed with artificial cherries.

Last parting word with the girls. I might say as a matter of consolation the following: Don't worry if you can't figger da boys out right, dey probably got you figgered wrong, tooo.

Why is a room of married women like an empty one?
There's not a single person in it.

Will a tallow candle or a wax candle burn longer?
Neither, they both burn shorter.

Dear Aunt Know-it-All,
I want to be a policeman, but I don't know which is better, an ordinary policeman, or a mounted policeman.

The mounted policeman is best, of course, because he can get away faster.

If you wear glad rags, you will feel happy.
If you wear a snappy suit, you feel snappy.
If you don't wear any suit, you will feel chilly.

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, then some chicken gets him.

She: Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?
He: No. I don't think anyone ever did.
She: Then I'd like to know where you got the idea.

On getting rid of a husband, if at first you don't succeed, try, try, a gun.

Teacher: Tom, give me a sentence containing 'flippancy.'
Pupil: Let's flip'n see whether I flunk or pass.

Jim, to be sure that you have your science lesson for today, give me a sentence using the word 'filter.'
I've got an Austin an done day I filter up with gasoline.

If you added seventy-six thousand, nine hundred and twenty-three to eighty-one thousand, four hundred and twelve, what have you?
A wrong answer.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does you garden grow?
With silver bells and cockleshells
And one measly petunia.

Have you heard the new Scottish football yell? Get that quarterback, get that quarterback.

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Ex-President Wilson was fond of telling how he made a trip to Missouri one time and saw the monument erected to the memory of Mark Twain. Unrecognized by the by-standers, the president asked one of them if he remembered Tom Sawyer.
Never heard of him, was the reply. Do you happen to recall Puddinhead Wilson?
Oh, sure. I voted for him twice.

A keen-eyed mountaineer led his over-grown son into a country school-house.
This here boy's arter larnin, he announced. What's yer bill o'fare?
Our curriculum, sir, corrected the cholmaster, embraces geometry, arithmetic, trigonometry—
That'll do, interrupted the father. That'll do. Load him up well with the triggonometry. He's the only poor shot in the family.

FELLOW SUFFERER
Alandlord wrote to his tenant: Dear Sir: I regret to inform you that my rent is much overdue. Will you please forward me a check?
Back came the reply: Dear Sir: I see no reason why I should pay your rent. I can't even pay my own.

Wife: I want some money.
Hubby: Say, what did you do with that last dollar I gave you?
Wife: I spent 37 cents in 1936, 40 cents in 1937, and 23 cents this year.

Solicitor: In that case you may have grounds for a separation. When did your husband desert you?
Client: Last night. I stopped to look at a milliner's window—and he walked on!

Have you any good pork?
Good pork? I've got some pork that will make better chicken salad than any tuna fish you can buy.

Teacher: (calling suddenly on Wee Willie)—Whats the shape of the earth?
Wee Willie: Round.
Teacher: How do you know it is round?
Wee Willie: All right, so it's square then, I don't want any argument about it.

Advertising Specialist: Darling, if our marriage is not entirely satisfactory, your name will be cheerfully refunded.

Dear Aunt Know-it-All,
What shall I tell my father when he sees the 70 on my report card?
Desperate.

Dear Desperate,
Tell him it's the temperature of the schoolroom. Aunt (just between you and me) know it all.

Dear Aunt Know-it-All,
Coude you tell me how iron was first discovered?
I. Ron.

I understand that they smelt it.

He: Everything seems brighter after I have been out with you.
She: It should, you never go home until morning.

Mr.: Why don't you like to visit the zoo?
Mrs.: It makes me sad to see all those fashionable furs practically going to waste.

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead who to her chum has never said, Is my nose shiny?

Thumb Joke!
Hitch-hikers to the right of us.
Hitch-hikers to the left of us.
Thumb fun, eh?

Home is where you are treated best and grumble most.

BY-PRODUCT
At last, I've discovered what they do with the holes in doughnuts.
Oscar: What?
They use them to stuff macaroni.

GARDEN PLOT

An Irish soldier in France during the Great War received a letter from his wife saying there wasn't an abled-bodied man left, and she was going to dig the garden herself. Dan wrote at the beginning of his next letter: Bridget, for heaven's sake, don't dig the garden; that's where the guns are.
The letter was duly censored, and in a short time a lorry load of men in khaki arrived at Dan's home and proceeded to dig the garden from end to end. Bridget wrote in desperation, saying that she didn't know what to do as the soldiers had dug up the garden.
Dan's reply was short and to the point—Put in the spuds.

The owner of a house being painted was amazed to find one of his new workmen walking along one hot day all bundled up in clothing. Why on earth are you wearing so many clothes, Pat? I have to paint this fence and the label on the can says—it says, To obtain best results put on at least three coats.

A young fellow was arrested for speeding, and somebody told him that the judge was a hearty, genial old boy who would respond favorably to the right kind of approach—the hail-fell-low-well-met kind.
The youth swaggered up to the bench, put out his paw, gave a laugh and boomed:
Morning, judge, old boy, how are you?
The judge said: Fine—\$20.

MODERN NURSER YRHYMES
Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the king's men—
Had an egg-nog.

Before I heard the doctor tell
The danger of a kiss,
I considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.

But now I know biology,
I sit down and moan—
Six million mad bacteria
And I thought we were alone.

What shape's a kiss?
Well, I'll be bound,
One always likes to have them
round.
But lovers often lift a prayer,
That kisses all be on the square.
A poet sings
This blithesome song:
"I have enjoyed your kisses long!"
What shape's a kiss?
The sweetest sort.
I've always found
Are far too short.

Bovine: That new farm hand is
terribly dumb.
Equine: How's that?
B: He found some milk bottles in
the grass and insisted he had found
a cow's nest.

Modern Art: Shorthand written
with a paint brush.
Neck: Something without which a
guy couldn't give you a pain in the
Human nature: That which makes
you swear at a pedestrian when you
are driving and at the driver when
you are a pedestrian.
Panhandler: One who gives fac-
ials in a beauty parlor.
Waffle: Pancakes with a nonskid
tread.
Tangerine: A loose leaf orange.
Nertz: A doctor's assistant.
Mood: What children make mud
pies out of.
Foe: One from five.

Shipwrecked Wife: Look, quick, a
sail, a sail!
Husband (half asleep): It's no use
my dear, it doesn't matter what they're
offering—I don't have a dime.

Tommy: You remind me of the
ocean.
Jane: Why, am I wild, restless,
and romantic?
Tommy: No, you make me sick.

Air—one who inherits.
Beat—red vegetable.
Cue—17th letter of the alphabet.
Daze—several 24-hour periods.
Fare—favorable.
Knows—smelling organ of body.
Lye—untruth.
Room—city in Italy.
Week—lacking strength.

Weather Report

Tuesday—Hail.
Wednesday—Hail.
Thursday—The gang's all here.

Mother: Have a good time at the
dance, dear, and be a good girl.
Daughter: Make up your mind,
Mother.

Mistress: Ellen, did you put some
water in the fish bowl?
Ellen (the maid): No, they ain't
finished what I gave them yesterday.

She: Get up quick! There's a
mouse in the room. I hear him
sneaking!
Hubby: Well, what do you expect
me to do—get up and oil him?

Great Scott! I've forgotten who
wrote Ivanhoe! whispered a high
school girl to her neighbor in Eng-
lish literature class.
I'll tell you, offered the other girl,
if you'll tell me who in the Dickens
wrote A Tale of Two Cities.
Hazel: How come you go steady

with Betty?
Joe: She's different from other
girls.
Hazel: How's that?
Joe: She's the only one that will go
with me.

F—ierce lessons
L—ate hours
U—nexpected company
N—ot prepared
K—icked out of class.

In darkest Africa, two natives were
watching a leopard chasing a large
fat man.
Can you spot the winner? said one.
The winner is spotted, reported the
other.

Frosh: Dad, our high school is
haunted.
Pop: You don't say, son.
Frosh: Well, they keep talking
about the school spirit.

Yes, old Cedric is a dumb kluck,
all right, but no wonder. Look at his
parents.

What's the matter with his old
folks?
Well, the dean wrote to them tell-
ing them that their son had sixteen
cuts, and in the next mail Cedric got
a roll of gauze and a can of adhesive
tape.

Wanted—Man for gardening, also
to take charge of a cow who can sing
in the choir and play the organ.

Ho: So you graduated from the
Barber's University? What was your
college yell?

Bo: Cut his lip, rip his jaw,
Leave his face Raw! Raw! Raw!

Dad, what is the difference between
a cat and a comma?
I don't know. What is it?
A cat has claws at end of its paws,
while a comma is a pause at the end
of a clause.

This dance hall is certain crowded.
I'll say so, half an hour ago I faint-
ed and had to dance around four times
before I could fall.

Little Billy in the dell
Pushed his sister in the well
Said his mother drawing water
"Gee, it's hard to raise a daughter."

Girl: Can you drive with one arm?
Boy: You bet I can.
Girl: Have an apple.

Scotch gent: My lad, are you to be
my caddie?
Caddie: Yes, sir.
Gent: And how are you at finding
lost balls?
Caddie: Very good, sir.
Gent: Well, look around and find
one so we can start the game.

DAFFY-NITIONS
Minuet: sixty seconds.
Foist: number one.
Franc: a masculine name.
Greed: contracted.
Z: where we stack dirty dishes.
Governance: lady who instructs
children.
Haul: passageway.
Mighty: A small insect.
Napery: A place where everybody
sleeps.
Paragons: two guns.
Pawpaw: Father.
Yore: belonging to you.
Tractice: Alluring.

What's the difference between ab-
stract and concrete?
When the dentist pulls a tooth that's
abstract, but when he fills it, that's
concrete.

Aunt Belle was entertaining her
two nephews, and thought to educate
them by the way. Putting out two
pieces of cake, one much larger than
the other, she said:
Now I want to see who has the
best manners.
Oh, Jimmy has, said Johnny as he
grabbed the big one.

Stranger: So you are postmaster,
storekeeper, justice of the peace and
constable of this town?
Native: Yassir! You might say
I'm the Mussolini of Buckeye Corner.

DAFFINITIONS
Tense—something Boy Scouts sleep
in.

Politics—my parrot swallowed my
watch and now polly ticks.
Golf Course—part of a meal when
the is served.

Jasmine—a man who plays in a jazz
band.

Friar—a man who fries food.
Sea Legs—what the sea walks on.
Blood Vessels—pirate ships.
Tailback and Clipper—players on a
football team.
Etiquette—Eddy quit his job.
Policeman: How did the accident
happen.
Motorist: My wife fell asleep in the
back seat.

What is it that makes a good pet,
is seen chasing cars, barks, and has
wings?
A dog. (We added the wings so
you wouldn't guess it.)

Some high school girls pursue learn-
ing while others learn pursuing.

First Student: Writing home?
Second Ditto: Yeah.
First Student: Mind making a car-
bon copy?

Student: Sir, I'm indebted to you
for all I know.
Professor: Pray don't mention such
a trifle.

That fellow spells atrociously.
Does he? That's more than I can do.

So you worked your way through
college. Your old man must be proud
of you.
Not much! He's the man I worked.

Thirty days hath September, April,
June and Uncle Joe—For speeding.

Any girl can handle the beast in a
man if she's cagey enough.

Traffic sign in Pennsylvania village:
Slow, No Hospital.

If all the words of a college co-ed
were placed side by side they would
form a line.

Son: Pop, I need an encyclopedia for
school.
Father: Encyclopedia nothing! You
will walk to school as I did!

The reason some girls have one-
track minds is because they must al-
ways keep track of their wandering
boy friends.

If a fellow gives a girl enough rope
she's sure to trip.

Rich Guy: Certainly I love you.
Gold Digger: Well, I guess I'll have
to take your wad for it.

Gold is frequently found in sand,
says an expert, but all we ever find
in sand is spinach.

Teacher: Give me an example of
rigid economy.
Jimmy: A dead Scotchman.

Which reminds us of the old Scotch-
man who was so miserly he worked
his crossword puzzles vertically so he
wouldn't have to come across!

Tommy: Is it true that it's bad
luck to have a black cat following
you?

Eddie: Depends on whether you're
a man or a mouse!

Mrs. Goo: What's a Community
Chester?
Mrs. Foo: An organization that
puts all its begs in one askit.

An optimist is a man who does a
crossword puzzle with a fountain pen.

What happens when there is an
eclipse of the sun?
A great many people come out to
look at it.

Professor: Name a great time sav-
er.
Freshman: Love at first sight.

Smith: The horn on your car must
be broken.
Jones: No, it's just indifferent.
Smith: What do you mean—in-
different?

Jones: It just doesn't give a hoot.

The average man is proof enough
a woman can take a joke.

All the funny maps are not on the
wall.

Salt is what makes potatoes not so
good if you don't put any on them.

'Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the gym,
The boys were all arching
The ball toward the rim,
Their stockings were hung
In the windows with care,
They'd worn them for weeks,
And they needed the air!

The owner of a used car is always
trying to start something.
The Perfect Gentleman: So sorry
I bumped into you—I didn't see you.
Stylish Stout: Flatterer!

JAIL CRIMES
Killing time.
Hanging pictures.
Stealing bases.
Shooting the shoots.
Choking the engine.
Running over a new song.
Murdering the English language.

She should be called tonsilitis. She
sure is a pain in the neck.

A man is never a failure if he's
still alive and kicking.

SMOKE UP
She: Did you like that cigar I gave
you? For 500 coupons of that brand
you get a banjo.
He: If I smoked 500 of those ci-
gars, I'd need a harp.

Girls' faults are many;
Boys have only two:
Everything they say
And everything they do.

Mike: I've just landed a good job
at the foundry.
Ike: What is it?
Mike: Taking the squeals out of
pig iron.

She: Why did you put on your hat?
He: Chili bean.

HOW CAN YOU TELL?
Prof: What is the difference be-
tween a barber and a sculptor?
Frosh: Why, a barber curls up and
dyes, while a sculptor makes faces and
busts.

Waiter (to barbarian who tucks his
napkin in at his neck): Pardon me,
but no shampoo goes with the dinner.

Spats Parts...
Mrs. Schwab: Julian, stop reach-
ing across the table. Haven't you
got a tongue?

Julian: Sure, Ma, but my arm's
longer!!

Watts Up?
In a recent art demonstration the
electric chair was pointed out as an
example of period furniture because
it ends a sentence.

A man's hair grows gray before
his moustache because it's about 20
years older.

Excuse Please... (from school)
Oh, give me a chill, a great big chill,
And give me bronchitis too
And let me kerchoo, kerchoo, kerchoo!

Father: Son, I received a note from
your teacher today.
Son: Honest, Pop? Give me a quar-
ter and I won't breathe a word about
it!

Teacher: Betty, give me a sentence
using "archaic."
Betty: We can't eat archaic and
have it too.

Eddie: I've found a baseball dog.
Mr.: What do you mean a baseball
dog?

Eddie: Oh, he wears a muzzle, he
catches flies, chases fowls, and beats
it for home when the catcher's com-
ing.

Colonel: Hey, you, mark time!
Cadet: With my feet, Sir?
Colonel: Have you ever seen any-
thing mark time with its hand?

Vadet: A clock, Sir.

Does this package belong to you?
The name is obliterated.
It can't be mine. My name is
O'Brien.

Is Tommy's new dog a setter or a
pointer? asked Mrs. Jones.
He's neither, replied Tommy's
mother. He's an upsetter and a dis-
appointer.

Why is a churn like a cocoon? Both
make the butter fly.

If you brood over your troubles you
will have a perfect hatch.—J. Hopkins.

On Broadway a friend is a guy who
has the same enemies you have.—Wal-
ter Winchell.

The following was heard during the
lunch period:
This cheese is as hard as a brick!
It must be brick cheese.

We love our teacher,
We love our teacher best;
But our love for teacher wavers
When our teacher gives a test.

Humane
Landlady: I see your cup of tea
on a chair, Mr. Boarder. A peculiar
place to put it.

Boarder: Not at all; it's so weak I
put it there to rest.

If a man fools you once shame on
him.
If a man fools you twice shame on
you.

GOING THE LIMIT
What is your son taking at college?
All I've got.

I'll be good for a penny, said little
Johnny.
Oh, Johnny, said his mother, Why
can't you be good for nothing like
your father?

The average man is proof enough
a woman can take a joke.

She: I'm an Oriental dancer.

He: Shake.

DAFFYNITIONS
Wafel: Hey, wafer me!
Inform: In shape.
Maroon: Where I sleep.
Oak: That's oak by me.
Tango: Tango'onna rain no mo'.
Tongs: Tongs for the memories.
Harpoon: What the gals wear in
their hair.
Hawk: A person who takes every
thing.
Waitress: Have you given your
order?
Diner: Yes, but please change it
to an entreaty.

They stood under the trees on a soft
summer night. The moon shone bright.
The strains of "Love-light in the Star-
light" came floating out to them from
the veranda. They were alone, just
these two, away from the lights, with
only the moonlight around them.

They stood a little apart, arms
stretched towards each other. Neither
moved.
(They couldn't very well. They
were garden chairs).

Neighbor: Whre's your brother
Fred?
Fred: Aw, he's in the house prac-
ticing a duet. I finished my part
first.

Mike and Ike in a new auto.
Mike: What's the name of the new
town we're coming to?
Ike: You mean the town we're go-
ing through now?
Mike: No, the one we just passed.

Sir, the enemy are before us thick
as peas!
All right, shell them.

Rastus: Ah want a toothbrush.
Clerk: What size?
Rastus: De biggest an bestus you
got. Dah's ten in my family.

School Trustee: Have you made
any improvement in your new reader?
Book Salesman: Yes, indeed, ev-
erything is revised. We have even
rewritten The Old Oaken Bucket to
the title of The Sterilized Faucet.

Surgeon (to attendant): Go and
get the name of the accident victim
so that we can inform his mother.
Attendant (three minutes later):
He says his mother knows his name.

Mrs. Pullet: Why won't Mrs. Goose
speak to us any more?
Mrs. Plymouth Rock: She has a
bad case of swelled head since she
found out that her great-great-great-
great-grandmother furnished
the quill that was used to sign the
Declaration of Independence.

I never study
I never cram;
Neither have I
Plunked an exam:
I'm the teacher!

A Houston road sign painter sug-
gested the following signs for railroad
crossings:
Come ahead. You're unimportant.
Try our locomotives. They satisfy.
Don't stop. Nobody will miss you.
Take a chance. You can get hit
by a train only once.

I don't see how you can afford to
take all these girls to these expensive
restaurants.
Oh, that's easy. I always ask each
girl just before we go in if she
hasn't been putting on weight.

Sympathizer: How's your insom-
nia?
Incurable: Worse and worse. I
can't even sleep when it's time to get
up.

Dear Tilly:
The boy I go with has a wooden
leg and a glass eye. He is proud of
the fact. How can I win his es-
teem?

Widder Norton.
Dear Widder Norton:
You should get yourself a cedar
chest.

They were sitting on the sofa,
Headshe.
When papa entered,
They were sitting on the sofa,
He and she.

He ate a hot dog sandwich
And rolled his eyes above.
He ate a half-dozen more
And died of puppy love.

Beats me why they call these cin-
ema attendants ushers, Emma.
Don't be silly, Bill. Don't they 'ave
to tell people to keep quiet?

EVCESS BAGGAGE
Senior: So you are going to school
now. What are you taking?
Frosh: My lunch.

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New Hammond Electric Organ
BELL'S Invite You
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WHAT THEY MIGHT HAVE SAID
Plutarch: I'm sorry that I have no
more lives to give to my country.
Samson: I'm strong for you, kid.
Jonah: You can't keep a good man
down.
Cleopatra: You're as easy as Mark
Antony.
David: The bigger they are the
harder they fall.
Helen of Troy: So this is Paris.
Columbus: I don't know where I'm
going but I'm on my way.
Nero: Keep the home fires burning.
Methuselah: The first hundred
years are the hardest.

Why this water runs off my back
like water off a duck's back, said the
duck.

Teacher: Who can tell me the size
of the American navy?
Jim: I can but I won't.
Mr. Hodge: Why not?
Jimmy: You might be a foreign
spy.

POLITICS:
You can always tell a carpenter
By the way he files his saw;
You can always tell a dentist
By the way he yanks your jaw;
You can always tell an artist
By his ever-steady touch;
You can always tell a woman
But you sure can't tell her much.

ANSWER QUICKLY
How many two-cent stamps in a
dozen?
What number comes after 50999?

Yep, I had a beard like yours once
and when I realized how it made me
look I cut it off.

Wal I had a face like yours once,
and when I realized that I couldn't
cut it off I grew this beard, by heck.

Horrid Mother: Don't use such
awful words!
Literature Student: Shakespeare
uses 'em.

Mother: Then don't play with
him.

Alvena: My Scotch boy friend sent
me his picture today.
Carlotta: How does he look?
Alvena: I don't know yet. I
haven't had it developed.

Barber: What's the matter? Ain't
the razor taking hold?
Victim: Yeah, it's taking hold all
right, but it ain't letting go again.

Pa, said Johnny, looking up from
his composition, is waterworks all one
word, or do you spell it with a hyd-
rant in the middle?

Doctor: May I kiss you?
Nurse: Certainly not. Do you
think I want to have a doctor's bill
thrust in my face?

First: What's the best kind of a
date to take on a hay ride?
Second: A grass widow.

Guy: Did you hear that Fred and
Mary stopped seeing each other?
Gal: Did they quarrel?
Guy: No, they switched out the
living room light.

Patient: What's this extra item of
ten dollars on my bill?
Doctor: It's for my glasses. I lost
them while operating on you.

He: Napoleon must have been aw-
fully quiet when he was young.
She: I suppose so, but he's a bust
now.

Doctor: I will examine you for ten
dollars.
Patient: Go head. If you find it
I'll give you half.

Scotchman (at riding academy): I
want to rent a horse.
Groom: How long.
Scotchman: The longest you've
got, there be five of us aging.

Boss: Harry, do you believe in life
after death?
Office Boy: No Sir.

Boss (in uproar): Well, then, how
is it that after you'd taken the af-
ternoon off to bury your grandfather
yesterday, he came in here to see
you?

Too Close
The close Scotchman talked through
his nose to save the wear and tear
on his false teeth.

Boy: You know you're not a bad
looking girl.
Girl: Oh, you'd say so even if you
didn't think so.

Boy: We're even then. You'd
think so even if I didn't say so.

POEM
A dance
A date
Per chance
Out late;
A class
A quiz
No pass
Gee whizz!

NO JOKING!
Everybody's laughing at the hilarious
doings of JUDGE PUFFLE and his co-
horts in "ROOM AND BOARD" appear-
ing daily in

THE NEWS-SENTINEL

LOOK AT
YOUR FUTURE

You can look at your financial
future more complacently if you
own life insurance, because then
you have a savings program that
is both safe and definite. Inves-
tigate now, because deposits are
smallest at your present age.

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An officer on board a battleship was
drilling his men: I want every man
to lie on his back, put his legs in air,
and move them as if he was riding a
bicycle, he explained. Now begin!
After a short effort, one of the men
stopped.
Why have you stopped, Cassidy?
asked the officer.
If you please, sor, was the reply,
O'm coasting.

Lady (phoning music store propie-
tor): I have just had my radio in-
stalled and it is working fine, but the
orchestra in Cincinnati is playing too
fast. Is there any way that I can
slow it down?

A man eating dinner in a hash
joint found that he could not pos-
sibly cut his steak, no matter how he
jabbed at it. He said to the waiter
at last, "You will have to take this
steak back and get me another piece.
I can't even begin to cut it."

"Sorry, sir," replied the waiter, ex-
amining the steak closely, "I can't take
this back now, you've bent it."

Bill: Since I met you I can't eat,
I can't sleep, I can't drink!
Jean: And why?
Bill: I'm broke.

Mary: Mary, you've got to get up.
No! I'm really not able.
But Mary dear you've got to get
up.

We Extend Congratulations To
The Fifteen New Members Of
The National Honor Society

The South Side Times

Attention, Archers! Don't For-
get To Attend Hi-Y Club Skate
Saturday Night At Bell's Rink

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII.—No. 19.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, January 5, 1939

Price 10 Cents

1939 Pledges Banner Year In South Side

General Office Makes Plans
For Conventions, Tour-
neys And Other Activities.

Class Gatherings Loom On Horizon

Senior Banquet, Play, And
Dance; Junior Prom, Soph
Party Tops Spring Fetes.

Starting the new year, an outstanding roster of student and teacher activities for the coming year have been lined up and dates set for them by the school's office, it was announced recently by the general office, headed by Miss Dorothy Alderdice. Particularly outstanding will be the annual class affairs, an invitational speech meet sponsored by Wranglers in February, and the first meeting of the Indiana Student Forum to be held at South Side during the spring.

This Saturday, the Hi-Y Club will mark the new year with a skate to be held at Bell's Rink. On January 10, a monthly music assembly has been promised and on January 13 the Girls' Athletic Association will hold their annual recognition services, while Philo will hold a skating party that evening.

Plan Senior Conclave
The second annual senior banquet has been scheduled for January 17, and will use a World's Fair motif to carry out the program. Friday of that week will mark the conclusion of the semester; and the next Monday, the beginning of a new term. The Latin Club will again sponsor their annual skate on Friday night, January 27.

The month of February will be marked with a freshmen mothers' tea, sponsored by the P. T. A., to be held during the first week of the month. The first music assembly of the new term will be held in the gym on February 14, while Wranglers will hold their annual potluck in the Greeley Room on February 27. Early the next morning and throughout all the day, U and S cards will be filled out by South Side's teachers.

On Through State!
An eagerly awaited event, the sectional basketball tournament, will feature the first week-end in March, while the Regionals, Super Regionals, and State Tournaments will be held the following week-ends.

From the third to the eighth of April, spring vacation will provide an end for all Archers during the coming semester. The annual senior play, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, will be held on the portable stage in the gymnasium on the night of April 14 for a one-night performance, a practice which was inaugurated last year with the production of "New Broadway."

On April 25, the music department's annual operetta will be held during the morning. Lettermen will hold their annual banquet April 27.

Philo Plans Tea
On May Day, Philo will hold its annual tea, while on Friday of that week, the juniors will give their annual prom. On the ninth, third period grading cards will be distributed among the students. That Friday, the Sophomore Party, under the supervision of Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Mr. Earl Sterner, will be held.

Senior Day will feature May 15, while a music assembly and Wo-Ho-Ma's annual skating party at Bell's Rink will be featured during the remainder of the week. The A. A. banquet will be held on May 26.

Recognition Day will be held June 2, when all outstanding Archers will be recognized for their work during the past year. The following week will feature the annual senior dance on Tuesday the sixth, commencement on the seventh, and G. A. A.'s breakfast on the eighth.

Marjorie Price Is So-Si-Y President

Betty Rose, Dorothy Bloemker,
Mary Emily Seibt, Dorothy
Gerdorn Are Other Officers

Marjorie Price was elected the new president of So-Si-Y at the election Tuesday, January 3. Betty Rose was chosen vice-president; Dorothy Bloemker, secretary; Mary Emily Seibt, treasurer; and Dorothy Gerdorn, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The meeting was in charge of the pledge group. Delores Menefee presided over the program. Ruth Ellison and Norma Jean Sprunger sang the hymn, "In the Garden." Delores Menefee gave a talk on what the women of China did in past days. Dorothy Douglass talked about what women are doing in China today. Phyllis Branning talked about the meeting of the girls checked papers for their degrees.

Library Club To Elect Heads On January 10

Officials of the Library Club, Janice Dyer, Max Wagner, Margery Rapp, Nancy Valiton and Helen Banks, met Wednesday to draw up a complete ballot to be presented to the club for final voting and election of officers on Tuesday, January 10. Nominees will not be disclosed until that date.

The committee for making plans for the program, Margaret Null, Velda Oppenlander, Helen Karnap, Audrey Hall, Janice Dyer, and Richard Garton, have asked Miss Martha Pittenger to give a general talk on books, which happens to be her hobby. Members of the Library Club are requested to observe that the date of the meeting has been changed from January 17 to January 10.

Elected President



Oscar Eggers

Oscar Eggers was elected president of the newly organized South Side Alumni Association at the first Alumni Reception last Thursday. Other officers are Jim Dern, vice-president; Dale Hamilton, secretary; and Ruth Garrison, treasurer.

Alumni Choose Oscar Eggers Group Leader

James Dern, Dale Hamilton,
Ruth Garrison Are Other
Heads Of New Association

Oscar Eggers, president; James Dern, vice-president; Dale Hamilton, secretary, and Ruth Garrison, treasurer, were elected officers of South Side's first alumni association at the first meeting of the group held in Room 170, on December 29, 1938, during Christmas vacation.

Dalton McAlister, ace of all Archers, public speakers, served as master of ceremonies for the reception held before the dance, which starred Jimmy Sanford and his orchestra. The entire affair was organized and promoted by a group of last year's graduates, Julia Crabb, Ellen Adlington, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Margaret Ann Ruckel, Don Helm and Oscar Eggers, senior class president. Permission was granted for the alumni of all classes to meet and organize a permanent society, which is to meet each year during the Christmas holidays at South Side, early this fall by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Officers will be elected at each year's convocation and the association will continue with the addition of each graduating class.

Chaperones for the dance last week were also guests of honor at the reception. They were Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Pauline VanGorder.

Lohman Writes Article

Fritz Lohman, junior, wrote an article which appeared on the Youths' Passing Show page, December 24. The article told of carving fowl. This article was written for Miss Susan Peck's English 6 class.

State Champs, Reconstruction Of School Top South Sider's Gift From Pop Time In 1938

By Jeanette Warren

With a sigh, perhaps, we turn to be engulfed by the enthusiasm of another new year. But not without the retrospection due that outstanding year of 1938!

First on our list, first in our hearts, first in the eyes of South

Side basketball boosters are Indiana's 1938 Championship Basketball Kings, for they emerged from none other than our own alma mater. A final, close but exciting game with Hammond with a score of 34-32 gave the invincible Archers the crown; and also the town for several days.

Reconstruction Era Lauded
Event number two—hardly ranking second in importance to the championship team, but rather comparable because it also is something about which we may brag—is the improvement of South Side via an additional floor.

Construction was carried on during the summer, and a jubilant student body crowded onto the second floor to give their approval when restrictions were removed. Thirteen rooms, offices galore, a study hall, a recreation room—how unnecessary to say that their approval was immediate.

Besides being state champs in basketball, South Side has managed to put herself on top in other fields of activity during 1938. Some of the persons that put her there are Dalton McAlister, James Murphy, Betty Garton, Eleanor Vesey, June Flaig, Martin Ankenbruck, Leslie Johnson, Oscar Eggers and Don Helm. These Archers, you will recall, were prominent in the fields of journalism, public speaking and language.

Class Officers Named
A new time saving, more efficient system of electing class officers was inaugurated. The plan made nominations of officers unnecessary, because each voter, was asked to name six persons, whom he judged to be capable of holding office. Those elected by this method were:

Junior—President, James Murphy; vice-president, Thomas Gallmeier; secretary-treasurer, Ella Jo Reed; social council, Bruce Bradbury, chairman; Jeanne Gumpfer and Doris Dickmeyer.

Speech Battle To Determine Extemp Victor

First Contests Scheduled
For Tuesday; Finalists To
Meet Wednesday Morning

McAlister Trophy Is Winner's Prize

Engrave Receiver's Name
On Cup Donated School
By Outstanding Speaker

The dates for the semi-annual Extemporaneous Speech Contest, open to all students of the school who are interested in public speaking, are January 11-12. The subjects for the speeches are (1) Anti-American Activities in the United States, (2) American Neutrality and (3) Totalitarianism in South America. They were chosen by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, public speaking instructor.

A series of six contests has been planned for Wednesday, January 11. It has been arranged for every entrant to speak once during the day. The contestants will draw their subjects Tuesday night in Room 190 at 3:30 o'clock. The first, second and third place winners will be given Wrangler Honor Awards at the Wrangler's banquet in the spring.

Not Eliminative Tests
Each contest in the series is individual, not eliminative. The audience for these contests will be comprised of Mrs. Rieke's public speaking classes and history and English classes.

Another extemp contest will be held the second period Tuesday, January 12, in the Greeley Room. Entrants in this contest do not draw their subjects until one hour before they speak.

The winners of the contests held the previous day will compete for the McAlister trophy.

Any student who, during his speech career at South Side, wins the trophy three times will be given permanent possession of it. It is probable that the winner of this contest will represent South Side in a similar contest sponsored by the Rotary Club. Dalton McAlister, alumnus of South Side and freshman at Swarthmore College, was state-wide winner last year.

An admission of five cents will be charged for the contest held on Thursday. Students who attend will be excused from their second period classes.

Contestants are Dick Garton, Margaret Null, Bill Riethmiller, James M. Murphy, Dorothy Foellinger, Bruce Bradbury, John Bonisb, Bob Saffer, Phyllis Geller, William Gernale, Carl Goebel, Alison Arnold, Lillian Gebhart, John Dowell, Vorel Springer, Henry Velfok, Kenneth Warren, Dick Fyock, Bob Byers, Ed Reeves, Charles Bollman, Edgar Ketter, Marion Owens, Anna Anderson, Thomas A. Gallmeier, Morton Nahrwald, Dorothy Rohrbach, Betty Daniels, Ruth Hoyer, Betty Marquardt, Arthur Chevalier, Dorothy Gore, Bob Robinson, Bill Newhard, Helene Wiehe, Joe Bex, Sam Bacon and Donna Foutz.

Receive Typing Awards

The following people received awards in typing in Miss Covall's class: Virginia Selby wrote 60 words a minute with 95 per cent accuracy; Lillian Patton, 52 words, 94 per cent; Margaret Hart, 41 words, 93 per cent; and Margaret Wittmer, 50 words, 92 per cent accuracy.

State Champs, Reconstruction Of School Top South Sider's Gift From Pop Time In 1938

By Jeanette Warren

With a sigh, perhaps, we turn to be engulfed by the enthusiasm of another new year. But not without the retrospection due that outstanding year of 1938!

First on our list, first in our hearts, first in the eyes of South

Sophomore officers are: President, Bob Hines; vice-president, Rebecca Abbett; secretary-treasurer, Sam Bacon; social council, Betty Elbersson, chairman; Bob Robinson and John Bonisb.

Senior officers are: President, Eugene Schmidt; vice-president, Max Wagner; secretary-treasurer, Max Spencer; social council, Janice Dyer, chairman; Eddie Reeves and Nadine Mueller.

Campaign Is Tops

Our review wouldn't be complete without mention of the sixth annual magazine campaign, sponsored by the magazine campaign, under the supervision of Mr. Wilburn Wilson, advisor of the club. The plan of campaigning was organized uniquely in militaristic fashion. This extensive and well-organized campaign realized little short of the goal of \$500. The profit is to be used for the benefit of Visual Education at South Side.

Of course, though a reminder is unnecessary, it is not possible to forget (nor would we if we could) the five main social events of the year—namely, the senior prom, the junior prom, the sophomore party, the junior banquet, and the senior banquet.

Thinking it over, it was a pretty full year—but, who cares?—Look to what's coming up in '39!

Full-Page Ad Is Paid For By Archer Grill

The full-page advertisement on the front page of The Times' joke issue was paid for by the South Side Grill. The Times' staff deeply regrets the omission of the Grill's name in the ad.

To Head Times



Betty Daniels

Betty Daniels will take office as the next Times general manager at the beginning of next semester. Betty is now business manager and was formerly managing editor. She will succeed Eleanor Vesey, present general manager, who will become student adviser.

Senior Fete To Be Held January 17

"A Glimpse In World Of To-
morrow" Is Theme Of
Banquet; Plans Finished

Definite plans for the Senior Banquet, which will be held January 17, in the new room adjoining the cafeteria, have been finished. "A Glimpse in the World of Tomorrow" has been selected as the theme for the banquet. This theme closely follows the idea of the New York World's Fair.

The speeches will be based on the possibilities of progress for us as the coming generation. Mr. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Miss Martha Pittenger will be the guest speakers. Three or four seniors were assigned topics for short talks Wednesday night. After preparing their speeches they will present them with Mrs. Herbert Rieke and the senior class officers as an audience. In addition to these short talks, a humorous and serious class prophecy and history will be given. The dinner will be preceded by musical selections presented by the South Side Trio, composed of Ruth Bade, Ruth Dauner and Loretta Rinehart.

Officers Make Plans

Up to the present time the plans for the banquet have been made by the officers, Eugene Schmidt, Max Wagner, Max Spencer, Janice Dyer, and Eddie Reeves, assisted by Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell, advisers.

Members of the class of '39 who wish to work on committees for the fete have been asked to sign up in Room 140. Tonight is positively the last night to sign for this, as definite committees will be selected Friday, January 6. Committee chairmen have been appointed and those who have already signed to assist are as follows:

List Banquet Decorators

Decorations—Janice Dyer, chairman; Elaine Bernstein, Dorothy Gerdorn, Helen Wiehe, Patty Lyman, Margie Quackenbush, Marjorie Wallace, Laura Jane Reed, Betty Kinley, Helen Banks, Betty Daniels, Margery Rapp, Betty Neeb, John Magley, Richard Buchholz, Beverly Griffith, Kitty Clinar, Mary Straley, Elizabeth Mott, Jeanette Warren, Joann Bradley, Nadine Mueller and Anna Lou Kowalski.

Program—Ruth Kaiser, Marjorie Clapp, Reva Foster, Helen Wiehe, Elaine Bernstein, Patty Lyman, Margie Quackenbush, Velma Lehman, Marge Wallace, Helen Banks, Beverly Griffith, Kitty Clinar, Betty Neeb, Helen Faux, Betty Showalter and Eileen Hoffman.

Ticket Sales—Phyllis Geller, chairman; Helen Wiehe, Dorothy Gerdorn, Marjorie Clapp, Reva Foster, Elaine Bernstein, Betty Kinley, Marge Rapp, Marge Wallace, Helen Banks, Betty Neeb, Beverly Griffith, Mary Lee Kixmiller, Peg Bacon, Mary Straley, Elizabeth Mott, Joann Bradley, and Anna Lou Kowalski.

Music—Jeanette Warren, chairman; Velma Lehman, Betty Showalter; technicians, Max Wagner, chairman, John Magley, Richard Buchholz; publicity, Nadine Mueller, chairman, Helen Wiehe, Janice Dyer; cleanup, John Magley, chairman; Jeanette Warren and Nadine Mueller.

Tickets will probably go on sale the first of next week, and all seniors who are interested in attending their banquet are urged to buy their tickets early as only a limited amount will be sold. The price of the tickets is sixty cents per person.

Roger McVay Is Head Of Junior Math Club

Roger McVay was elected president and Pauline Schoenherr, secretary, at the last meeting of the Junior Math Club. Margaret Heine, Pauline Schoenherr and Clifford Springer were also nominated for the offices of president and secretary. This was the last meeting of the club for this semester. Because the members change so much from one semester to another the rules of the club state that the officers of president and secretary are to be elected for the next semester at the end of the preceding semester. Other officers must be elected at the first meeting next semester, which will be held January 31.

Honor Society Selects Fifteen New Members

Recipients Are Chosen From
Upper Portion Of Class
Graduating In January

Seventeen Alumni Assist In Tagging

Five Teachers Are On Com-
mittee To Make Final Se-
lections; Members Listed

Fifteen top-ranking students of the January graduating class were named to the Promethean Chapter of the National Honor Society here, December 22. Newly chosen members received their "tags" and honor society pins during school hours throughout the day.

The honor which may be conferred on only those high school students who are in the upper portion of the top third of their class is probably the one most highly regarded by recipients.

All teachers recommended eligible students through reports which were turned in to the committee on awards. The committee, whose duty it was to make final selections, was composed of Mr. Herman O. Makey, Mr. Earl H. Murch, Mr. Elmo Gould, Miss Mabel Thorne and Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

Name Those Chosen
Those chosen for the honor and their chief extra-curricular activities are as follows:

Alison Arnold, track, Lettermen, band, orchestra, Airplane, Extemp, Stamp, Forum; Ruth Bade, Meterite, Travel, French, So-Si-Y, Glees, orchestra, Social Science, Three E's, Totem, Service; Joe Bex, Times, Wranglers, Student Players, Extemp, Latin, French, 1500, Social Science; Mildred Brett, Meterite, Travel, So-Si-Y, Service, G.A.A.; Velma Connett, U.S.A., So-Si-Y, Forum, Times, 1500, Travel, G.A.A.

Phyllis Geller, Meterite, Philo, So-Si-Y, Art, Times, 1500, French, Student Players, Social Science, Totem; Carl Goebel, Wranglers, Math-Science, Social Science, Travel, Rifle, Times, Inter-Club Congress, Extemp; Dorothy Hall, Meterite, G.A.A., Philo, French, Travel, Times, Totem, orchestra; Mark Hall, Math-Science, Social Science, in charge of film operators; Audrey Jefferies, Wo-Ho-Ma, Math-Science, Travel, So-Si-Y, band, orchestra, chorus, Service, G.A.A.

List Is Continued
Eugene Schmidt, Latin, Math-Science, Social Science, Totem, Sophomore Class president, Senior Class president; Frieda Schubert, G.A.A., German, Times, Student Players, Three E's, Totem, So-Si-Y; Robert Shimmel, band, orchestra, Latin; Henry Velfok, Airplane, Sci-Lab, Extemp, Latin, Wranglers, and Eleanor Vesey, Times, Totem, 1500, Social Science, Art, Student Players, Wranglers, Inter-Club Congress, Meterites, Math-Science, Philo.

Alumni members who were present to "tag" newly chosen members were: Helen Cox, Bob Lee, James Roth, Ann Hull, Ina Claire Chappell, Eleanor Monemith, Leslie Johnson, Janet Hartman, Rosemary Chappell, Mae Persing, Dalton McAlister, John Buck, Lillian Gunzenhauser, Margaret Ann Ruckel, Robert Lehman, Charles Thorne and Betty Garton.

To Elect Officers At Philo Meeting

Office Of Presidency Will Not Be
Open; Betty Daniels To Be
Margaret Null's Successor

All members should try to attend the next meeting of Philo, to be held next Monday at 3:45 in the Greeley Room, as officers will be elected, and an interesting program has been planned. The nominating committee, composed of Joyce Harwood, chairman; Frances Van Buskirk, and Anna Anderson, met last night in Miss De-mare's room. The only office not open for election is that of the president. This position will be filled by Betty Daniels. It has in former years been the custom for Philo's president to hold office until her graduation. However, when the officers were elected last year, Margaret Null and Betty Daniels tied for this office. As a result, each girl will hold the office for a semester.

Since the whole semester has been devoted to the study of the drama, the guest speaker at the meeting will carry out the theme by telling about recent New York plays. William Newhard will entertain with several selections.

Philo's Christmas basket was made up and delivered as usual this year. It was composed of toys and clothing. Money was also collected to purchase a Christmas tree. In this way, one family was provided for, and clothing was given miscellaneous. The committee in charge of the basket was headed by Betty Daniels. Her committee consisted of Kitty Clinar, Rebecca Abbett, Virginia Fleming, Dorothy Gore and Anna Anderson.

January 10 Is Date For Music Assembly

The January music assembly will be held Tuesday morning. Because there was no Christmas music assembly two or three pieces from the Christmas assembly will be played Tuesday. These pieces have not yet been announced.

Mr. Jack Wainwright, who has been ill for two weeks, returned to South Side last Tuesday. He had a very bad cold which settled in his head.

Supervises Skate



Mr. Ward O. Gilbert

Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, Hi-Y's faculty adviser, is supervising plans for the club's annual skate to be held at Bell's Rink this Saturday night. A number of attendance prizes are to be offered. Max Wagner will serve as general chairman for the affair, and will arrange all plans for the skate. Tickets, priced at twenty-five cents each, may be purchased from any Hi-Y member.

Wall Painting In South Side Is Completed

Archer Gymnasium, Corri-
dors Receive Coating Of
Cream Color As Finish

The gymnasium and three corridors were painted cream during the Christmas vacation as part of the reconstruction plan. The east corridor down stairs was painted while the front and center halls were painted both up-stairs and down. They used two spray guns, one machine, and eight brushes. This work could not be done before, because it would not have had time to dry.

The new doors which were erected to keep people out during basketball games were stained and varnished.

The boys' shower room and the visual education office were plastered with cement.

All the halls were mopped and waxed. This work was done by twenty janitors from various public schools of the city.

Students Choose Award Candidates

Nominations Are Made For The
Recipient Of D. A. R. Good
Citizenship Medal Yesterday

Nominations for the annual senior girls' D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award were scheduled to be held yesterday. In the senior home rooms the students were to pick the girl they considered worthy of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. To be elected a girl must be dependable. This includes loyalty, punctuality and truthfulness. She must also have service which includes co-operation, courtesy and consideration of others; leadership which includes personality, self-control and ability to assume responsibility; patriotism, which includes unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

The three girls receiving the majority of votes from their classmates will then be voted on by the faculty. Joan Bonisb was elected last year.

Iron-Willed Archers Express Resolutions Made For Year '39

There are resolutions and resolutions; and, unless the resolve is of strong character, there are broken resolutions too. This year as usual many persons will be guilty of making and breaking one or more resolutions. But a few iron-willed Archers have made several pledges which they intend to follow through.

Bertha Gregory—who hereby promises faithfully to study more diligently. Max Spencer—I resolve not to be row Jeanette Warren's pen any more—but I always break my resolutions. Janice Dyer—Not to comb my hair more than once every three minutes this coming year. (Unquote, you notice Miss Dyer's always slickin' back those red locks of hers.)

Morton Nahrwald—Study harder and go out more.

"Dot" Diehm—Past experience with a certain teacher has caused me to resolve not to slide in the halls any more.

Peggy Wittmer—Study harder.

Helen Banks—To stay away from a certain windy boy ("huff said").

Roger Neff—I'm off girls this year; especially a certain blonde.

"Pat" Lyman—What's the use to make them when you break them right away? (Unquote, hear that, Roger?)

Edna Volz—Concentrate more on my English.

Alma Korte—Really get down to work on my shorthand.

Dick Buchholz—I'm resolved to see that I get my share of dates with Anna Lou Kowalski.

Adviser Visits Florida

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the South Side Times, The Northern, The Legend and The Totem, is at present spending two weeks at Miami Beach, Florida. The first week of her vacation she spent at Key West. After her limited sojourn, Miss Harvey will resume her work on the high school publications which will probably be the latter part of this week.

Hi-Y Members Are To Stage Skating Party

Annual Event To Be Held
At Bell's Rink Saturday
8:30; Committee Arrange

Max Wagner Is General Chairman

Mr., Mrs. Ward O. Gilbert
To Act As Chaperons Of
Affair; Tickets On Sale

Hi-Y will hold its annual skating party at Bell's Rink Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. Max Wagner, chairman of the skate committee, has arranged all the details for the event. Tickets for the skate may be purchased from any Hi-Y member or in Room 4 at any time. Tickets will also be sold in the front hall Thursday and Friday after school. The price of each ticket is twenty-five cents.

Provide Skaters' Bus

Mr. and Mrs. Ward O. Gilbert will act as chaperons at the skate next Saturday night. Transportation to and from the rink will be provided by the skaters' bus. The bus will be at the main entrance at 7:15 o'clock. The price of the bus ride will be ten cents.

John Magley and his committee have succeeded in obtaining suitable attendance prizes for the skate. He has announced that many attendance prizes will be given to the people whose numbers are called.

Kellogg Heads Publicity
Aubrey Kellogg, chairman of the publicity committee, has made the posters for the bulletin boards in the halls.

At the last Hi-Y meeting moving pictures of the Grand Canyon, which were taken by Maurice Lehman when he visited there several years ago were shown. Then the club was taken on a pictorial tour of the world visiting such places as Alaska, China, Japan, France, England and Canada.

All the members are asked to be present tonight at the Y.M.C.A. for an important meeting of the club. The nominations for new officers will be made at that time.

Totem People Are To Start Picture Drive

Underclass Photo Campaign
Will Begin Next Week;
Deadline Is January 21

The underclassmen Totem picture campaign is being started next week. Underclassmen wishing to have their picture in the 1939 Totem must pay 35 cents to the picture agents and then go to the Jefferson studio to have their picture taken.

Receipts, which will be given to the students when they pay for the picture, must be presented at the studio. These receipts may be purchased in the Totem office or from the underclassmen picture agents.

Make Payments By 21
Payments must be made before the deadline which is January 21. "There will absolutely be no extension of the deadline," stated Max Spencer, Totem editor. Underclassmen agents are being chosen this week by the students holding major Totem staff positions.

Until recently these pictures were taken here at school. Last year underclassmen were given a chance to vote on whether they wanted better pictures for a higher price or whether they wanted to continue having pictures taken here at school without the proper facilities, but at the lower price.

Near 1,000 Goal
"The Totem campaign has proceeded quite well. We have 925 subscriptions to date," Max Spencer revealed. "By the next deadline one dollar must be paid." Friday, January 6, is the deadline.

A new Totem campaign will be started which will be a drive to have all present students of South Side who wish to subscribe do so before next semester.

Santa Claus Is Visitor At German Club Party

The German Club's annual Christmas party was held in the Voorhees Room Wednesday, December 21, 1938. A game called Musical Chair was played for which a prize was given. A gingerbread house was given for the attendance prize.

All gifts were placed in a container. Then Santa Claus, played by Paul Urey, passed the container around the room, and each person received a gift.

Green To Meet Redskins Tomorrow, Froebel Saturday

Both Archers, Northern Team Are Undefeated

South Side Takes First Six Games, North Side Has Eight Straight Victories

Tilt To Be Fought For City Crown

N. E. I. C. Championship To Be Settled Also; Redmen Now Hold Coveted Prize

South Side's Archers will continue their bid for the city championship tomorrow night against the unbeaten North Side Redskins at the northern gymnasium.

The game will be of unusual importance and a capacity crowd will jam the North Side gym to get a look at the foremost city rivals in action. Both the Archers and the Redmen are undefeated in their regular playing schedule, North Side having won eight straight, while the Archers have won their first six games. The fact that the Green has suffered defeats at the hands of Frankfort and Vincennes over the holidays will only lend flavor and added interest to their clash with the Red tomorrow night.

Season's Record At Stake

However, two perfect season's records are not all that will be at stake tomorrow night, as the Archers and the Redskins are co-holders of the coveted city crown which will also be at stake in the Archers-Redskin battle. There is also a matter of the N.E.I.C. championship which should be pretty well settled tomorrow night. Last year the Northerners were awarded this trophy on a technicality and the Archers will be doing all in their power to return it to the Southern trophy case.

Last year saw North Side and South Side split their two-game series, the Redskins winning the first, 31 to 26, and the Archers coming back with plenty of power to take the second, 35 to 16. This season has seen the Redskins develop from an only casually noticed aggregation into one of the few undefeated quintets in the state. Starting with a badly crippled squad Coach Bob Nulf has done all right by himself in developing the present Redskin outfit. Fellows like Cowan, Russell, Heiber, Hill, Turner, Leakey, Young, Werling and Huth are bound to give the state champion Archers something to worry about.

Redskins Will Protect Lead

The Redskins will be out to protect their slim lead in the city series race. To date North Side holds victories over Central and Central Catholic, while the Archers have won their lone city series clash with Central Catholic. The game tomorrow night will have a lot to do with determining the city championship and it should be a thrilling one. The Archers, despite defeats by Frankfort and Vincennes, are favored to best the Redskin attacks after a tough battle. In all probability, defensive play will play the leading role in determining the winner. Both teams are high scoring outfits with the Archers having the edge offensively. However, if the Redskins can tighten their defense and hold down the Archer offense, it will be anybody's ball game.

Both coaches, Friddle and Nulf, have been using from seven to ten men in most of their games. Consequently the starting line-ups have not yet been decided upon. In all probability Coach Friddle will send in Bolyard and Hall at forwards; Glass at center, and Beery and Hire at guards. Bob Nulf is expected to count on Cowan and Young at forwards; Russell at center, and Huth and Heiber at guards.

TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

The New Perfection BUFFET CRACKERS



PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.

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BELL'S RINK

Route 30 E. of Fort Wayne
New Hammond Electric Organ

BELL'S Invite You

Matinee Special on Sundays

Resolved:

TO EAT IN
COMFORT

—at the—

ROXY GRILL

136 W. Washington



Betty Showalter, veteran G.A.A.er, sprained her ankle at the recent Lettergirls' "brawl". It seems that she got just a little bit too excited while playing volleyball; and someone, mistaking her for the ball, threw Betty instead of the pigskin. However, since the joys and sorrows of Christmas, she seems to be fairly recuperated.

Orchids this week (and left-over mistletoe) go to our cute little gym instructor, Miss Gretchen Smith, who is also the capable director of the radio players' group. Efficient and business-like as she is charming and good looking, Miss Smith has a great number of friends among the students and faculty of South Side High. Well-known over the city as a prominent participant in many social activities, she truly deserves our flowers to a lady.

Incidentally, at that recent play (?) day of the Lettergirls, Hazel Perry also came out rather banged up. Those Lettergirls are evidently too grown-up to play the regular gentle type of sporting games; they have to get rough before they can have any fun.

The entire G.A.A. wishes to extend their hearty congratulations to two prominent Lettergirls, Frieda Schubert and Velma Connitt, who have received the highest honor that can be awarded to a high school graduate, that of being chosen to the National Honor Society.

Florence Dickmeyer, junior, who was on the winning volleyball team, spent an exciting Christmas at home, and is now refreshed and ready to become the member of a champion basketball team.

Donna Dennis and Wilma Carrier, two senior G.A.A.ers, are also very enthusiastic about their Christmas vacations. It seems that they attended so many parties and things that they are all tired out again and feel that they will have to take another vacation to rest up.

As a bit of confidential advice, we advise you to keep your eyes on Dipsy Doodle Feichter, the Jitterbug. The little gal really danced herself out last week and now is putting all her energy on the basketball season. Good luck, Marion, for a successful one.

Another quiet little G.A.A.er who has steadily stood by her post during four years is Bernice Bender. She will soon get her letter for her steadfastness.

Now to all the members of the G.A.A. Society, we hope that you did not eat too much, indulge too much, etc., over Christmas and that after such a rest you are raring to go. Time will tell.



We Are Boosting You, State Champs!

Virginia Goeglein Marge Price Suzanne Beck Bill Newhard Carol Whittier Dick Arnholt Gwen DeWees Alice Dean Joel Salton, Jitterbug Bob Byers Betty Birely Bud Lindeman Madalyn Howell Jean Lou Harges John Cartwright Eileen Kessling Pauline R. Oetting Bonnie Yaeger Helen Reichenbach Lorrene Rose Carl D. Shilder, Jr. Marjorie Shannon Eddie Tanner Betty Stump Emilou Allendorph Betty Daniels Becky Abbott Joanne Krouse Jeannie Weil Margie Butler Rose Mary DeLancey Gertrude J. Oppelt Dick Buchholz Harry Hackball John Gumpfer Mr. Otto Gumpfer Mrs. Otto Gumpfer Lois Gumpfer Faye Gumpfer Ann Helmkamp Mildred Hanke Jim Hanke Mr. J. A. Hanke Mrs. J. A. Hanke Harold Fremion Doris Hayes Mrs. J. F. Brooks Mrs. J. F. Brooks Robert F. Brooks Marie Anna Klotz Lucy Smith Eileen Hormann Betty Koehler Helen Detamore Lois Hoff Betty Rose Rebecca LeFever	Katherine Stemmler Marilyn Loomis Elinor Muntzinger Naomi Koopman Arlene Reineke Russell Crumrine Wanda Bowman June Virts Julia Anne Smith Louisa Haugk "Snappy" Haugk Miriam Jackson Phyllis Lauer Elaine Ferguson Marjorie McNabb Nancy Hess Elizabeth Kelso Jane Cocks Helen Savage Betty Gildea Eleanor Vesey Safford McMyler Robert Moses Dave Lowe Doris Hopkins Win Buchanan Alice Hall Betty Elbersson Connie Deel Lester Garman A. Everett Bloom Lois Bremer Eva Jean Wylie Bob Hockmeyer Doris Hilbish Adelheid Scheele Laura Jean Grazier Joan Hess Harriet Horst Phyl Geller Janice Dyer Mary Glander Marilyn Chaney Miss Gretchen Smith Mary Lee Hines Janet Michel June Flaig Gloria Staley Jeanette Whetsel William Whetsel Lois Whetsel June Whalen I. M. A. Friend Patricia Smith Lenora Meyer Betty Wyss	Elaine Boerger Katherine Boerger Gladys Reeves Jean Wetzel Marjorie Williams Dorothy Perry Gertrude Irmscher (Juliet) Walter Clendenen (Romeo) Eileen Eidner Jeanne Shinnick Jeanne Peterson Alene Loeser Kathryn Eipper Wilma Lagemann Betty Porter Bob Ganszenhauser Dorothy Karnap Lillian Patton Wanda Brown Helen Luepke Louise Lovelace Mr. Lloyd Whelan Patty Lambrakis Mrs. E. L. LeFever Paul LeFever Howard Schlaudroff Lois Holzworth John Magley Lois Decker Delores Winebrenner Lois Douglass Tom Hall Frances Nash Harriet Greer Margaret Kienzle Juan Rodriguez Roy Demetree Harold Lassen Lillian Schweizer Dolores Reiter Lois McLennan Martha Stemler Katherine Bultemeier Bernita Eggers Marilyn Burns Mr. Leonard Ellenwood Mrs. Leonard Ellenwood Jim Ellenwood Helen Ellenwood Dick Ellenwood Jerry Ellenwood Gwen "Butch" Roberts Lora Lee Montgomery Miss George Anna Hodgson Charles E. Moellering
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Archer Squad To Encounter Froebel Team

Green Quintet Favored To Be Winner Over Red-Blue In Spite Of Recent Defeats

Net Fray To Be Run Off At Gary

Coach Friddle Is Expected To Take About 20 Boys On Second Northern Trip

South Side's net squad will once again take to the road next Saturday, when they travel to Gary to take on a strong Froebel outfit. It will be the second invasion of Northern Indiana for the Archers this season and it is expected to be a more successful venture for the Green. South Side was defeated by both Frankfort and Vincennes in the Hammond invitational tourney but are expected to beat Froebel easily.

Last year the Archers handed the Gary squad a pair of defeats, the first of which came in the invitational tourney held on South Side's floor.

Defense Helps Green

South Side's success will probably depend on its defensive ability. At Hammond the Green suffered a defensive relapse which cost them a pair of losses. Don Hire got hot against Frankfort in ringing up 18 points. Bob Bolyard also got back into form and should prove a definite threat against Froebel. Coach Friddle will probably bear down on defense this week in order to get the Archers into shape for this week-end's schedule, which consists of North Side and Froebel.

Froebel Has Advantage

Froebel will have a definite advantage in that they meet the Green immediately after the Archer-Redskin clash. If the Archers are hot Friday night, there is always the possibility of a temporary let up. The fact that the Archers must travel some one hundred fifty miles on the day of the game is also a definite advantage for the Gary outfit.

Coach Friddle is expected to take about twenty boys on the Gary trip. The starting Archer line-up will, in all probability, consist of a combination of first and second teams. The probable starting line-up is as follows: Hamilton and Bolyard at forwards; Glass at center, and Cook and Hire at guards.

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615 Calhoun St.

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Dribbling Dope



Tournament Rehash—

South Side players, fans and casual good wishers got their initial taste of defeat over the holidays when Frankfort and Vincennes took the Archers into camp 42-40 and 30-27. The general reaction of the fans might be compared with that of a surprised baby who for the first time was given a stiff dose of castor oil. How much the defeats may have resembled a dose of castor oil is really unimportant, for in all probability, they were just what the doctor ordered. After thinking it over, most of better informed followers of the state champs will agree that it is quite possible that the team got more benefit out of being twice drubbed, than if they had won the tourney, as expected. Immediately the question is raised, "How so?" Well, in basketball as in all sports, there is a certain something which is called "going stale." Now, it is quite natural for any team, having a string of consecutive victories to their credit to come to look on their coming contests in a mechanical frame of mind, to take the next game as a matter of routine. This is known as "going stale" and is something every coach fears. It is only necessary, however, for this team to be beaten a couple of times before that welcome keyed-up feeling returns. With it comes a quick aggressive spirit and that knack of making the breaks in the ball game. Presto—a championship outfit. Timely defeats are essential in the making of a true champion (and don't forget it!).

About This Week-End—

North Side looms as the next hurdle for the champion Archers. Their game tomorrow night will really be for blood, as the city and N.E.I.C. championships hinge on the outcome of tomorrow's session. However, in our opinion the most potent reason for the sizzling interest being displayed concerning the clash of the Archers and the Redskins is the ever-growing rivalry (friendly, we hope) between the two schools. In the eyes of many Archer fans, North Side is rapidly taking over that coveted honor of being South Side's No. 1 rival. The outcome will depend largely on the kind of defense used by the two teams. In the past, and especially last year, the Redskins have crossed the Archers up with a zone defense or some other of Bob Nulf's concoctions. Tomorrow night, however, the Archers are not to be baffled if Coach Friddle has anything to say about it.

All About Coaches—

In this mad game of basketball, as in most any athletic event, the element of proper coaching has much to do with determining a champion. In Indiana basketball, the hottest to be found, there is a tendency to overlook the coach when praise is being distributed. As in anything, some coaches are bound to excel and stand out. We have picked six which we feel are the choice crop of Indiana coaches and whose teams have stood out over a number of years. We nominate for the basketball hall of fame—

as the C. C. boys made good only 33 per cent of their shots from the field and one-third of their free throws. Incidentally, while speaking of statistics, it is noticed that this is the second straight contest in which Carl Hall has taken 14 shots and made 7. He did it against Vincennes, too. It's nice to have these .500 shots around.

Notes on the C. C. Game—

South Side's state champs brought their string of victories up to six against a stubborn Central Catholic outfit during the holiday vacation. In doing so the Green rang up an average on shots from the field. They banged away 48 times to get their 17 field goals or in other words, they made 35 per cent of their shots. Carl Hall led the Archers, making good on 7 out of 14 attempts for a cool .500 average. Don Beery was close behind, sinking 4 out of 9. The Archers were good for just half of their shots from the charity stripe, canning 10 out of 20. The state champs led the Irish in both field goals and fouls

1. Burl Friddle—South Side of Fort Wayne.

2. Everett Case—Frankfort.
3. Archie Chadd—Anderson.
4. Glenn Curtis—Martinsville.
5. Cliff Wells—Logansport.
6. Pete Jolly—Muncie.

An Important Item In Your Daily Diet

Delicious FURNAS ICE CREAM

1939 JANUARY 1939

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 WESELOH'S PHARMACY 2302 S. Calhoun Phone H-5139	2 Phil Hayner was away over the week end. Someone overheard her say that, "While the cat is away the mice will play." Well, Art.	3 Prescriptions Carefully Compounded We Deliver Let DAN F. MICHAELIS Be Your Druggist 3101 Bowser, Corner Eckart H-5125	4 Why does Helen Ellenwood always hold her breath when the telephone rings? I guess that it could be Carl Neimeyer.	5 SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP Just South of Rudisill H-1212	6 Ruth Doehla and Joe Close were together a lot during the holidays.	7 O K MARKET 3226 South Lafayette St. Phone H-4363
8 Betty Hayes from Shonridge, Indianapolis, had a lot of fun with handsome Jack Ridings. Oh, boy!	9 BECK PLUMBING AND HEATING 1109 East Pontiac H-3361	10 Barb 'Fastie' Roth was seen during the yule season with Joanne's boy, Tom!	11 SUETTERLIN DRUG STORE 2617 S. Lafayette H-1117	12 Seen at a recent fraternity dance were Barbara Arney and Art Pontius.	13 EASTBROOK Beauty Shoppe Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jones, Props. Soft-Water Shampoo and Shave. 50c 2606 S. Calhoun Phone H-2333	14 Anna Lou Kowalski seems to have two ardent suitors in Bob Merchant and Dick Buchholz. Luckie, you really are lucky with two handsome swains.
15 LEASURE'S GROCERY Groceries, Meats, and Baked Goods 3034 S. Calhoun St. H-2173	16 Maybelle Gumbert and Louie Pape had a grand time New Year's eve.	17 CARBAUGH'S DRY CLEANING Phone H-1234 2522 South Calhoun	18 MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3822 South Calhoun	19 Paul Fremion really goes for Anna Lee Hopkins.	20 Even your best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks.	21 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7323
22 SKATES SHARPENED 25c GEM TOOL & MACHINE WORKS 536 East Pontiac St. H-2159	23 INSURANCE Fire—Tornado FRANKIE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	24 FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258	25 John Magley finds North Side very attractive and especially one of its "co-eds"—Shirley Prentice!	26 MANTH PHARMACY 3818 Broadway	27 ART F. KIEL SHOE REBUILDER 2711 South Calhoun Phone H-5129	28 J. P. GEISER'S PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne Ave. H-5187 Courtesy and Service
29 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	30 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews, Mgr. 825 Calhoun A-3415	31 Heard Lois Rea saw a lot of Hershel when he came home from college.				

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

Archers Drub Irish Net Men By Ten Points

Hall Leads Green Attack By Making Seventeen Points; Final Score Reads 44-34

Before an overflow crowd of some three thousand ardent fans, the powerful South Side Archers ran their string of victories to six straight as they beat down a stubborn Central Catholic attack and came out on the long end of a 44 to 34 score.

Although the Archers were never in serious danger at any time, the game was far from being a run away. After the early lead of the Irish had been wiped out, the closest the C. C. boys came to overcoming the Green was late in the third quarter when Stanczak hit from underneath to make the score 33-27. From this point on the Green gradually pulled away to lead 44-34 as the final gun ended the game.

C. C. Gets Early Lead

Central Catholic got off to an early lead when Maxwell tossed in a one-hander. Glass opened the scoring for the Archers with a free throw, but Heine hit from underneath to make the score 4-1. Hall and Glass then hit from the field to give the Archers a 5-4 lead which they never relinquished. As the first quarter ended the Archers were out in front 9-5. In the second period the Archers, led by Hall and Beery, got a powerful offensive drive under way to bring the score to 20-10 before the Irish managed to get a counter attack underway. Fielders by Dehner and Maxwell and a free throw by Heine kept the Irish in the ball game and the half ended with the Green and White leading, 22-15.

With Carl Hall setting the pace, the Archers increased their lead to 29-17 before the Irish rallied to make the score 29-23.

Call Time Out

The Archers then called time out to talk it over and came back strong to apparently put the game on ice.

Edward H. Miller

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Archers Lose In Two Games At Tournament

Old Rival, Hammond High, Crashes To Victory; Green Bows To Alices, Hot Dogs

The seemingly impossible, the feat that school after school had tried and had failed, was accomplished in the Hammond Invitational Meet at Hammond last week. South Side's state champions were beaten twice in the tournament by two southern teams, Frankfort and Vincennes.

Hammond High won the tournament, beating Frankfort in the finals by a score of 31 to 25.

When six of the top-notch teams of the state compete in a blind tourney, things are bound to happen. The six teams were South Side, Hammond Tech, Hammond High, Hammond Clark, Frankfort and Vincennes. The tourney opened last Thursday with Hammond beating Hammond Tech and Frankfort overwhelming Hammond Clark, Vincennes and South Side drawing byes.

Frankfort Downs Archers

Frankfort's vaunted Hot Dogs downed the Archers Friday afternoon in the most thrilling contest of the tourney, the outcome never being decided until the final seconds. The Archers led at the finish of the first period 11 to 8 by virtue of Carl Hall's fielder during the closing seconds of the period. Bolyard and Hire took up where Hall left off and the champions were out in front 23-18 at the half.

Johnson, Frankfort's all-tourney center, went to work on Glass and managed to get Glass to foul out of the game. With Glass out the champions' defense was shattered and the Hot Dogs really went to town with Cook and Johnson getting busy. Between themselves they put the Hot Dogs ahead at 36 to 34. Hall tied it up and Don Hire, who played a bang-up game for the Green, put South Side ahead again 38 to 36. Cook and Johnson again put Frankfort ahead with a pair of two pointers. Bolyard hit and the count was tied up at 40-40.

Team Misses Glass

With the game rapidly drawing to a close, the Green really missed Glass height during the wild scramble that issued beneath the basket. It was during one of such scrambles that Cook of Frankfort pushed in a rebound shot, and the gun followed almost immediately. The final score was 42-40.

South Side hit on a total of 18 out of 52 shots while Frankfort chipped in with 17 out of 59 shots. The Archers lost the contest from the charity stripe, hitting only on five of their nine shots. The Hot Dogs made 8 of their 14 attempts.

In the consolation game against Vincennes, South Side got little consolation, losing by a score of 30-27. The defeat came as somewhat of a surprise, South Side having thoroughly subdued the Alices earlier in the season by a score of 43 to 22.

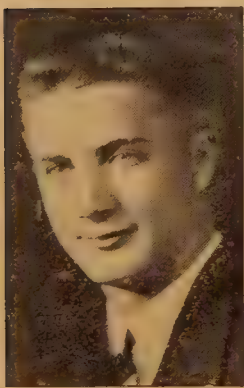
Second Team Starts

Burl Friddle started most of his second team against Vincennes. This team grabbed a 14-10 lead at the quarter. The Green starting five opened the second quarter, but these boys appeared tired from the Frankfort game. Bob Chester tallied 14 points to win the game all by himself. He dropped in his last goal and two free throws in the final minute to wipe out a 26-27 Archer lead.

South Side Shoe Rebuilding

F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.
2818 S. Calhoun St. Fort Wayne

Accepts Position With Allied Mills



Norman Miller

Mr. Norman Miller, son of Mrs. Rose Miller, 2916 Winter Street, has accepted a position in the offices of the Allied Mills.

Mr. Miller graduated from South Side High School. He continued his education at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated from the Secretarial Accountancy Department.



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Newly Selected National Honor Society Members



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Fifteen graduating seniors were selected December 22 for the National Honor Society. They are as follows, front row, left to right: Eugene Schmidt, Mark Hall, Bob Shmel, Henry Velkoff, Carl Goebel, Joe Bex, and Frieda Schubert, Velma Connett, Ruth Bade, Mildred Brett, and Audrey Jefferies.

Hamilton and Bolyard led the Green attack while Chester stood out for the Alices.

The summary for the games is shown below.

Frankfort	G.	F.	T.
Cook, F.	8	1	17
Wetzell, F.	0	0	0
Laughner, F.	2	0	4
Johnson, C.	6	6	18
Pyle, G.	1	0	2
Davis, G.	0	1	1
Totals	17	8	42

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Bolyard, F.	5	0	10
Hall, F.	4	2	10
Glass, C.	0	0	0
Hines, G.	0	0	0
Beery, G.	1	0	2
Hire, G.	8	2	18
Totals	18	4	40

Vincennes	G.	F.	T.
Grubb, F.	2	0	4
Wills, F.	1	1	3
Chester, F.	6	4	14
Franklin, C.	0	0	0
Meeks, C.	0	0	0
Able, G.	0	1	1
Smetnong, G.	0	1	1
Madden, G.	1	2	4
Krack, F.	1	0	2
Cogan, G.	0	1	1
Totals	10	10	30

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Hamilton, F.	3	1	7
Hall, F.	0	0	0
Bolyard, F.	4	0	8
Hines, F.	0	1	1
Glass, C.	0	1	1
Hire, G.	3	0	6
Beery, G.	2	0	4
Cook, G.	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

WUXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT

Today:
U. S. A., Greeley;
French, Voorhees;
Hi-Y;
Forum.
Friday:
Student Players, Greeley;
North Side, there;
Torch, Voorhees.
Saturday:
Hi-Y Skate at Bell's Rink.
Monday:
Philo, Greeley;
Boys' Rifle, Range;
Inter-Club Congress;
Airplane.
Tuesday:
Meterites, Greeley;
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range;
Music Assembly.
Wednesday:
Travel, Greeley;
Philatelic, Voorhees;
Girls' Rifle, Range.

Varnish New Doors

During Christmas vacation, the new doors on the second floor which serve to keep students out of the new addition during after game dances and during basketball games, were given several coats of varnish. The doors, newly hung, are one of the many additions in the construction program in South Side this fall.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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Ice Skating Proves Very Popular Sport Of Week's Vacation

It seems that the Archers were really kept busy on their Christmas vacation, for when asked, "What did you do on your vacation?" they answered as follows:

Lillian Schweizer—Slept late in the morning, went away in the evening.
Valatta Favory—Went away every day.

Betty Pepple—Went to parties and ice-skating.
Opilda Braun—Went ice-skating. Had a grand time.

Marjorie Kruse—Ate too much candy.
Catherine Dinkel—Went ice-skating and took flops.

Marjorie Boese—Went ice-skating; had fun; didn't flop once.

Martha May Scheele—Kept fixing lights on Christmas tree.

Eugene Bockofun—Slept.

Junior Wedler—Ice skating.

Ralph George—Played basketball, handball and went skating.

Kenny Wollman—Took it easy.

Kathryn Zaegel—Read very interesting books.

Marilyn Anweiler—Went skating.

Mae Vanderford—Went skating.

Clara Long—Made a blouse.

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Frosh To Continue Net Tourney Next Monday

The second game in the freshman basketball tourney will be played Monday, January 9. Teams 1 and 4 will play at the north end of the gym and teams 2 and 3 at the south at 3:30.

This tournament will consist of six games. The first played December 19. The other five will be played January 9, 16, 23, 30, and February 6. The leaders of the teams are Martha Scheele, Betty Hargan, Rose Steman, and Lenora Moyer.

The umpires for the games will be Francis Nash and Eva Jean Wylie.

German Club Features

Yule Party At Meeting

At the German Club's annual Christmas party, which was held in the Voorhees Room December 21, the song, "O Tannenbaum" (O Christmas Tree) was sung in German to start the program. Santa Claus then went around the room distributing gifts. Following that there was a drawing for the attendance prize. A game called Musical Chair was then played for which a prize was given.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, candy, and German Christmas cookies were served. To conclude the program "Stille Nacht" (Silent Night) was sung. Calvin Schultz was the piano accompanist, and Paul Ulrey was Santa Claus.

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for

A Very Happy New Year

Just A Reminder, Archers! Philo Is Holding Its Big Skate Tomorrow Night At Bell's Rink

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII.—No. 20.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, January 12, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Philo Choses Lucky Landing As Skate Motif

Decoration Committee Led By Janice Dyer; Ticket Sales Headed by Branning

Date Of Affair Set For Friday, 13th

Price Will Be 25c; Attendance Gifts To Be Given; Bus To Transport Pupils

The Philo Club, South Side's scholastic club for girls, plans to hold their annual skate tomorrow night at Bell's Rink. The skate will cost 25 cents.

Since the date for this year's skate is the traditional unlucky Friday 13, every effort is being made to break this precedent and prove the date lucky. To carry out the theme of luck the skate is being called Lucky Landing, and good luck favors are being made by the members of the decoration committee. This committee is composed of Janice Dyer, chairman, Margery Rapp, Helen Banks, Alice Pope, Hertha Hoffman, Jean Gumpner, Marjorie Dyer, Audrey Hall, Betty Marquardt, Betty Daniels, Miriam Jackson, Katherine Beckman, Lois Rea, Helen Wiehe, Betty Neeb, and Bernice Etzler.

This year the ticket committee is being divided into two teams. The chairman is Phyllis Branning. The captains are Rebecca Abbott, Miriam Jackson, Gwen DeWees, Beverly Griffith, Ruth Kaiser, Velma Oppenlander, Maurine Siebert, and Kathleen Ramer.

Several attendance prizes are being selected by Anna Anderson and Rebecca Abbott, while the floor show is being planned by Donna Lou Foutz.

The bus from Bell's will be at the Calhoun entrance at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased now from any member of Philo or at the bus Friday evening. Tickets are also on sale in room 68.

Betty Daniels Is New Philo Head

Gwen DeWees Is Vice-president; June Holzworth, Secretary; Phyllis Branning, Treasurer.

New officers for the semester were elected at the meeting of Philo, Monday in the Greeley Room. As a result of a tie for president, Betty Daniels will automatically take over that office, which was formerly held by Margaret Null. Other officers elected were: Gwen DeWees, vice-president; June Holzworth, secretary; Phyllis Branning, treasurer; Kathleen Ramer, sergeant-at-arms; Rebecca Abbott, program chairman; Betty Marquardt, Inter-Club Congress; Elizabeth Rose, pianist; Katherine Beckman and Marjorie Dyer, publicity committee; Frances VanBuskirk, chairman of music; and Virginia Shidler, chairman of Thespians.

To carry out Philo's theme, drama, Mrs. Chester Lane reviewed several plays recently shown on Broadway. She spoke of three outstanding types now "on the boards": propaganda spreading, musical comedy, and religion. An example of the first was "The Third of a Nation," which dealt with the housing problem. The musical comedy Mrs. Lane told about was the satire, "Pins and Needles," put on by the Union of Women's International Garment Workers. A few of the religious plays were "On Borrowed Time," "Susan and God," and "Shadow and Substance." This latter play was reviewed more fully.

Bill Newhard, accompanied by Richard Strausburg, sang "Oh That We Two Were Maying" and "On the Road to Mandalay."

Wrangler Election Is Set On Monday

Charles Bollman, James Murphy, Ed Reeves Are Presidential Nominees; Others Are Listed

Wranglers first meeting of the year will be held on January 16 and will be devoted mainly to the election of officers. The treasurer will make his final report on the financial standing of the club, also, at this meeting.

Preceding the campaign speeches for the three Wranglers who have been nominated for the presidential office, President Richard Garton will give a farewell speech.

Nominees for the various offices have been announced. They are for president, Ed Reeves, Charles Bollman, and James Murphy. Those who are nominated for vice-president are June McAlister, Eleanor Vesey, and Anna Lou Kowalski; for secretary, Margaret Niblick, Sally Moorhead, and Jeanette Warren; for treasurer, Carl Goebel, Henry Velkoff, and Richard Buchholz.

Nominee for Inter-Club Congress is Bill Riethmiller; nominees for parliamentarian are Helen Banks, Dortha Gardener, and Dorothy Gore; for sergeant-at-arms, Ed Meyer, Sam Bacon, Bill Siebold, and Dick Theye.

Hi-Y Group Sponsors Skate Saturday Night

The annual Hi-Y Skate was staged last Saturday night at Bell's Rink. Seven attendance prizes were donated by the South Side Grill, the Harrison Hill Barber Shop, Miller's Ice Cream Company, and Meyer's Brothers. Mr. Ward O. Gilbert's daughter was seen on the prizes were Miss Gilbert, lectured to do the drawing. Those who Kenny Warren, and George Crickmore.

Heads Skate Plans



Miss Elizabeth Demaree

Miss Elizabeth Demaree is in general charge of the Philo Skate to be held tomorrow night at Bell's Rink. Margaret Null, president, is helping make the arrangements for the event.

Speech Group To Conclude Extemp Meet

Annual Confab Finals Set For January 12; Contestants Will Draw Subjects

Today, January 12, marks the last in the first series of extemporaneous contests which are held semi-annually at South Side. The contest, which will be held this morning, the second period in the Greeley Room will feature the winners of yesterday's contests. The contestants will draw their subjects one hour before they speak.

The subjects for today's speeches, as were yesterday's, are: (1) Anti-American Activities; (2) United States; (2) American Neutrality; and (3) Totalitarianism in South America. They were chosen by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, speech instructor.

These six winners will be competing for the McAlister Trophy. Any student who, during his speech career at South Side, wins the trophy three times will be given permanent possession of it. It is probable that the winner of this contest will represent South Side in a similar contest to be sponsored by the Rotary Club.

An admission of five cents will be charged for the contest and should be paid at the door. Slips will be given those students who attend which excuse them from their second period classes.

Latin Club To Give Roman Skit Today

"Slaves And Clients" Is To Be Presented; Program Committee Named; Skate Is Planned

"Slaves and Clients" will be the topic of the meeting of the Latin Club to be held today at 3:30 o'clock in room 23. A short talk will be given by Betty Elbersson concerning the practice of employing slaves in Rome. A skit, representing a Roman slave market, written by Betty Elbersson and Evelyn Erickson, will be presented. Eileen Eider will speak on "Clients in Ancient Rome." The program committee for this meeting consists of Betty Elbersson, chairman; Evelyn Erickson, Jane Nathan, Joyce Cleaver, Eileen Eider, Gloria Stanley, Helen Ninde and Faye Gumpner.

During the business meeting, Velda Oppenlander, chairman of the committee for the skate to be held January 27, will report on the work of the committee. The skate will be called "The Skate of the Gods," and at this meeting the members will be divided into three teams bearing the names Venus, Juno and Minerva. The captains and assistants of these teams are as follows: Venus, Jane Nathan and Charles Beall; Juno, Dorothy Gore and Ivan Truman; Minerva, Jane Bowen and Roger McVay. Each member will be given five tickets to sell and a small identification card bearing the likeness of the goddess representing his team. Posters for the skate made by Miss Hutto's art classes will be inspected by the club.

Sondles Is Head Of U. S. A. Group

Will Succeed LaVerne Greiner; Other New Officers Are Hornmann, Sheets, And Cocks.

At the last meeting of the U.S.A. Club, the members elected new officers for next semester. Marilyn Sondles will succeed LaVerne Greiner as president. Other new officers will be as follows: Eileen Hornmann, vice-president; Jean Sheets, secretary; and Jane Cocks, card keeper.

The other officers of the last election were as follows: Betty Mann, vice-president; Marjorie Voltz, secretary; Marilyn Sondles, treasurer; Eileen Hornmann, publicity chairman; Louisa Haugk, service chairman; Iona Jean Tracht, social chairman; Rozanna Weston, social chairman; Jean Sheets, membership chairman and inter-club congress representative; and Jane Cocks, card keeper.

Other minor officers for the new term will be selected by the new officers some time this week. Besides the election, a game which was suggested by Mrs. Grace Welty was played.

Freeman Sets Record

Jessie Freeman, 12A, has received her 1500 Club pin. She received 3,000 points by reporting, soliciting ads, and being mailing manager.

Totem Begins Underclassmen Picture Drive

Yearbook Workers Launch Campaign In Frosh, Soph, Junior Rooms On Monday

January 21 Set As Limit For Payment

Photos Thirty-five Cents Each; Students May Have Prints Of Pictures Later

Setting a deadline of January 21, the 1939 Totem staff launched the initial program of its annual underclassmen picture campaign Monday morning in all freshmen, sophomore, and junior home rooms.

Pictures will be taken at the Jefferson Studio under a plan which was inaugurated last year. They are priced at thirty-five cents; students may secure receipts for their money from home room agents; pictures will be taken later in the year.

Since one dollar was due on each subscriber's Totem last Friday afternoon, a fine of twenty-five cents will be posted on each yearbook not paid up to date.

Following is a list of the selected agents in the picture drive and their respective home rooms:

Agents	Room
Paul Johnson	4
Ruth Werkman	4
Betty Rose Stump	10
Robert Maggart	10
Lora Lee Montgomery	17
Jane Knoche	28
Maurine Seibert	30
Emmalyn Remmel	36
Katharine Kuntz	36
Caroline Schuler	58
Bernette Eggers	58
Patricia Burns	62
John Bonsh	64
Eleanor Muntzinger	64
Oliver Swanson	70
John Fortreide	72
Dick Aronhalt	76
Lois Gumpner	80
Phyllis Beckman	82
Alice Pope	82
June Flaig	91
Ella Jo Reed	92
Marjorie Sheldon	98
Don Rietdorf	108
Glady's Poellinger	110
Phyllis Mueller	98
Jim Murphy	140
Marjorie Dyer	144
Carolyn Snook	146
Audrey Hall	184
Marilyn Loomis	188
Anna Anderson	190
David Rea	Study
Carly Wright	Study
Marjorie McNabb	Study
Bud Lampton	Study
Jack Hodell	12
Morris Sprinkle	184
Lois Hoff	66
Phyllis Branning	77
Dick Theye	79
Sue Sweet	90
Clarence Kempf	43
Howard Schmidt	Gy.
Marie Boehm	94
Audrey Hall	142
Suzanne Beck	60
Ed Meyer	22

Initiation Will Be Feature Of S. P. C.

Student Players' Group To Hold Joint Meeting With Central. North Side; Committee Listed

Semi-annual initiation of the new members of the Student Players Club of South Side, North Side, and Central will be held at North Side High School Friday night, January 23.

Marjorie Quackenbush is general chairman of the initiation committee from this school. Others on the committee are Paul Geiser, Jeanette Warren, and Bruce Bradbury. This committee will work with a similar committee from the other city high schools.

The serious initiation of new members will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the North Side High School auditorium, with the humorous initiation being held that night at 6:30. A potluck lunch will also be held at the initiation at noon.

Students of South Side entering the club are Martha Jean Smith, Bernice Etzler, Delores Daniels, Wilma Lageman, Constance Hirschy, Bob Foran, Dick Theye, Charlene McAlister, Leah Schwartz, Phyllis-Hayner, Marjorie Voltz, Caroline Lichtenberg, Helen Ninde, Virginia Hill, Marjorie Jackson, Elaine Hirschy, Nancy Hess, Margaret Kutsh, Doris Marlow, Dick Gallmeyer, Everett Truelock, Martin Grenand, Kollman Gross, Dixie Lee Hanan, Joyce Cleaver, Lois Likens, and Dorothy Rohrbach, who will lead the South Side initiates.

Wo-Ho-Ma Members To Elect Heads Today

Election of officers will be the main feature at Wo-Ho-Ma Club meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. The nominating committee is as follows: Eileen Goddard, Betty Wimmer, and Marilyn Sappington. Assisting this committee were the retiring officers, Lois Gumpner, president; Louisa Haugk, vice-president; and Elizabeth Kelso, secretary-treasurer.

A potluck will succeed the business meeting in room 75. Games will be played. The committee in charge is Eileen Harman, chairman; Eileen Kiesling and Marjorie Gerding, assistant chairmen; Lorene Dicke, Helen Dicke, Laura Nalrwold, Joan Blum, Louise Buesing, Helene Lisius, and Clara Long.

WUXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT

Today
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley;
Societas Romana, Voorhees;
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A.

Friday
Social Science, Voorhees;
G. A. A. Recognition;
Philo Skate, Bell's.

Saturday
Franklin, Here;
P.T.A. Dance.

Monday
Wranglers, Greeley;
Boy Rifle, Range;

Tuesday
So-Si-Y, Greeley;
Junior Math, Voorhees;
Library Club, Library, 4:15;
Senior Banquet, Cafeteria.

Wednesday
German, Voorhees;
Girl Scouts, Greeley;
Sci-Lab;
Central, Here.

Travel Group Will Sponsor Skating Party

January 20 Is Date Selected For Annual Fete Of Club; Contest To Be Featured

On Friday, January 20, Travel Club will hold its annual skating party at Bell's Rink. Jillas Patton, general chairman, will be assisted by Betty Baumgartner, who is in charge of posters, Irene Meyer, Patty Lyman, and Phyllis Louer.

As in previous years, attendance prizes will be given to those holding the lucky tickets. A skaters' bus will be at South Side at 7:30 o'clock; a fee of ten cents is required to pay for transportation.

One of the features that will be used to keep the skate in everyone's mind is a poster with the face of a freckled boy grinning at the audience. The person who guesses the number of freckles on his face, or the one who comes closest to the number, will receive a free ticket to the skating party. Entrance tags for the contest will be turned in to Miss Mabel Thorne in room 52 before the skating party.

Miss Thorne, the club's adviser, will act as chaperon. The price of the tickets will be twenty-five cents each, and they may be obtained from the members of the club, or in room 52 any night after school.

Three E's Group To Meet Saturday

Margery Rapp To Entertain Club At Home At 2:30; Assisting Hostess To Be Helen Banks

Margery Rapp will act as hostess to the Three E's Club at the meeting to be held Saturday at 2:30 at her home, 3814 Fairfield Avenue; Helen Banks will be the assistant hostess.

The tentative plans for this meeting include a talk by Bruce Bradbury on old English inns, an exercise in forming derivatives from a well-known Latin stem, a contest in noting changes in spelling of prefixes, a spelling contest, one in synonyms, and a lesson in word study directed by Miss Emma Kiefer.

Members are asked to notify one of the hostesses if they cannot attend the meeting.

Twenty-eight members and guests were Miss Kiefer's guests at the club's Christmas party which was held at her home December 29. Guests included Ed Betty Hayner, Indianapolis, who was the guest of Julia Ann Smith and Rosemary Lehman, Betty Garton, Beatrice Fudge, and Mae Persing, alumnae guests. Miss Kiefer was assisted by Miss Evelyn Kiefer of Concordia High School. John Magley became the newest member of the club.

Betty Garton won the contest in defining words, Annette Snook was the winner of the contest in foreign words and phrases, and the contest in abbreviations was won by Helen Banks.

The decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the Christmas season.

Danglers To Discuss Club Business Tonight

Nadine Mueller, president of the Marionette Club, announced that instead of the regular meeting which is scheduled for today, the club will hold a short business meeting at 5:30 o'clock in room 142.

After the business meeting some of the underclassmen will meet to arrange a skit to be presented for the parents of the incoming freshmen at a meeting next Monday night. Bill Morgan has been put in charge of the skit. Those who will assist him are as follows: Lillian Sherbondy, who will speak on the history of the club; Bill Morgan, making marionettes; Katharine Beckman, costumeing and designing; Lillian Sherbondy, manipulation; and Margery Dyer, choosing and producing a play.

A small skit will be given by Bill Morgan, Betty Bowman, Jane Klinefelter, and Lillian Sherbondy.

Main Library Adds Latin Credit Books

Mr. Rex Potter, head of the Public Library, has placed on the shelf in the main library two copies each of many books found on the Latin collateral reading list. Also at the Shawnee and Fortine branches will be found copies of most of these books.

P.T. A. To Be Host For Hop After Net Tilt

Goy Jones' Orchestra Plays For Dance Saturday After Franklin Encounter.

Goy Jones, '38, and his orchestra will play for the "after game" dance on Saturday, which will be held in room 170, and is being sponsored by the Parents-Teachers Association. Dancing will begin right after the game with Franklin. Tickets may be obtained for twenty-five cents a person. Tickets will be twenty-five cents a person and forty cents a couple.

Mrs. Arthur K. Remmel is chairman of the arrangements committee and is in general charge of the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Don Parkinson will have charge of the tickets for the dance.

The members of the Ways and Means committee will be the chaperons for the dance. They are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Iba, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tract, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. John Bostick, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. A. Verne Flint, Mr. William Moss, and Mr. Elma S. Gould.

The proceeds from the dance will be given to the Welfare agencies. There will be no decorations for the dance.

Inter-Clubbers Will Sponsor Clean-up Fete

Tuesday Morning Students Clean Out Lockers; Club Members Will Be Guards.

Tuesday, immediately following the home room period, Inter-Club Congress will again sponsor the semi-annual locker clean-up staged at the close of each semester. Members of the congress have been assigned as guards at various posts throughout the school. They are: east incline, boys' lockers, Carl Hall and Bill Riethmiller; girls' lockers, Doris Williams and Jean Sheets; west hall, Dick Hebermehl, Gloria Staley and Eleanor Vesey; center hall, Dorothy Amstutz, Evelyn Kruse, Dick Buchholz, and Max Wagner; northeast hall, Clayton Jensen, Joan Cox, and Vera Berning; southeast hall, Jean Fortreide and Dick Weaver; south hall, Carl Goebel and Geneva Martin; boys' locker room, Roger McVay, Donald Hensch, Kenny Warren, Donald Pens, Morton Nahwald, and Allan Miller; and the girls' locker room, Helen Savage, Wilma Carrier, Betty Daniels, Betty Lyman, Velda Oppenlander, and Lavonia Spore.

A committee of three girls, Joan Cox, Vera Berning, and Wilma Carrier, has been appointed to make identification tags for the guards.

At the meeting Tuesday, Mr. Rex gave reports on the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, reporting that the congress delivered between 50 and 60 each time.

Marjorie McNabb Is Meterite Head

Carol Trenary, Rosa Lee Hall, Joan Cox Are Other Executives Elected On Tuesday.

Marjorie McNabb was elected president of Meterite Club at the final meeting of the semester on Tuesday. Emalyn Remmel was in charge of the election. Other officers are Carol Trenary, vice-president; Rosa Lee Hall, secretary; and Joan Cox, treasurer.

A graduation party for the 10B's was also given, with Marilyn Loomis in charge. First Joan Cartwright gave a farewell address. Wilma Lageman, a 10B, responded. Ellen Harry and Janice Sprunger played two selections on the piano and violin. Mary Burt gave favors and diplomas to the girls who graduated with honors. These were: Marjorie Roberts, Marjorie McMahon, making marionettes; Katharine Gumpner, Hilda Schubert, Phyllis Lauer, Mildred Hanke, June Flaig, Helen Savage, Wilma Lageman, Rosemary Rediger, Gloria Staley, and Katherine Kuntz. Other graduates were: Reba Coppock, Harriet Greer, Elaine Hirschy, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Emalyn Remmel, and Bettill Stein.

June, Joyce McAlister Give News Broadcast

A news broadcast, written by Bruce Bradbury, was presented by Joyce and June McAlister on Tuesday, January 10, over WOWO at 5 o'clock. The news items discussed were the organization of the new alumni association, new McAlister trophy, the Student Players' initiation, the senior banquet, the National Honor Society, promotions on The Times staff, and the Hi-Y skit. These programs are presented at 5 o'clock every Tuesday. Each school has five minutes in which to present its news, and three schools broadcast each night.

There are from ten to thirty performers to present each sketch. All of the public schools will have been represented by the end of the school year, eighteen having been represented so far.

The reason for the picking of the McAlister twins was on account of their ability as public speakers, as they have both won honors in public speaking contests.

Archer Writes Poem

A poem written by Etheldrea Behling, a freshman, appeared on Youths' Passing Show Page of last Saturday's News-Sentinel. The poem was entitled "Break O' Dawn." The theme of the poem was early morning.

World Of Future Is Selected Theme For Senior Event

Heads Dance Plans Upperclassmen Shape Plans For Annual Banquet; The Committees Are Named

Phyllis Geller Is Head Of Tickets

Admission To Feast Will Be Sixty Cents; Mrs. Herbert Rieke Will Aid Speakers

"A Glimpse in the World of Tomorrow" has been selected as the theme for the affair. This was based on the theme of the New York World's Fair, and all decorations will be carried out in the fair colors. The short after-dinner speeches will be based on the opportunities for progress in the world of tomorrow. Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and Miss Martha Pittenger will be guest speakers. Three-minute talks following the same idea will be given by several members of the speech department, Janice Dyer, Phyllis Geller, Henry Velkoff, and Ed Reeves. Dick Buchholz will give the class history; Catherine Clinard, the class prophecy. All speeches are under the supervision of Mrs. Herbert Rieke, public speaking instructor.

Music will be presented by the South Side Trio, composed of Ruth Bade, Loretta Kinearson and Ruth Dauner. Velma Lehman will accompany the class in the singing of songs.

Tickets which will be 60 cents, were put on sale last Monday for the senior banquet, the first of the outstanding senior activities, which will be held Tuesday, January 17. All seniors who wish to attend the banquet are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible because there will be a limited number sold. Friday is the deadline for seniors to buy their tickets or see Phyllis Geller, chairman of the ticket committee, and make reservations.

Invitations Issued

Formal invitations have been issued to Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chappell, Mrs. Paul Sidell, Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Miss Martha Pittenger to be guests at the banquet.

Committees for the fete are as follows: Ticket, chairman, Phyllis Geller; Marion Owens 44, Beth Ellen Chadwick 24, Lillian Sherbondy 32, Betty Neeb 4, Beverly Griffith 25, Betty Daniels 96, Joann Bradley 75, Nevell Beatty 182, Carl Goebel 75, Helen Wiehe library, Marjorie Wallace 186, Frieda Schubert 38, John Magley 54, Mary Lee Kimmel 52, Elizabeth Most 34; publicity, chairman, Nadine Mueller; Helen Wiehe and Janice Dyer; music, chairman, Jeanette Warren; Velma Lehman, Betty Showalter, Edith Summers; technician, Max Wagner, chairman; John Magley, Richard Buchholz, James Craig and Art Bear; programs, chairman, Ruth Kaiser; Marjorie Clapp, Reva Foster, Helen Wiehe, Elaine Bernstein, Patty Lyman, Margie Quackenbush, Velma Lehman, Marge Wallace, Helen Banks, Beverly Griffith, Kitty Clinard, Betty Neeb, Helen Faux, Betty Showalter, Eileen Hoffman, Dixie Lee Hanna, Lois Hagemann, Betty Hambrook, Doris Reinking, O'Lily Kensler, Sophia Kelak, Joan Gunter, Marian Owens, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Lillian Patton, Kathryn Boerger, Audrey Jefferies, and Frieda Schubert; clean-up, John Magley, chairman; Nadine Mueller, Kenneth Warren, Jeanette Warren, Edith Summers, Dorothy Hall, Mary Ellen Larimore, Reva Foster, Marjorie Clapp; decorations, Janice Dyer, chairman; Reva Foster, Elaine Bernstein, Nadine Mueller, Marjorie Clapp, Dorothy Gerdon, Helen Wiehe, Frieda Schubert, Patty Lyman, Margie Quackenbush, Laura Jane Reed, Betty Kinley, Marge Wallace, Helen Banks, Betty Daniels, Margery Rapp, Betty Neeb, John Magley, Phyllis Hayner, Beverly Griffith, Kitty Clinard, Elizabeth Most, Jeanette Warren, Joann Bradley, Anna Lou Kowalski, Dorothy Lebrecht, Esther Selzer, Dorothy Diem, Mildred Brett, Dorothy Hall, Mary Ellen Larimore, Marian Owens, Joan Gunter, Beth Ellen Chadwick, James Craig, Lillian Patton, Phyllis Geller, Dorothy Bloemker, Dorothy Karnap, Janice Weir, June Holzworth, Doris Hibish, Ruth Hibish, and Ruth Bade.

The class officers, Eugene Schmidt, Max Wagner, Max Spencer, Janice Dyer, Nadine Mueller and Ed Reeves, assisted by Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell, the class advisers, have been in charge of the banquet.

Hi-Yers To Hold Election Tonight

Officers For Next Semester Will Be Chosen At 7:30 At Y. M. C. A.; Will Hold A Potluck

Hi-Y officers for next semester will be elected tonight at a meeting of the Hi-Y Club, which will be held at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 o'clock. Nominations, which will not be disclosed, were made from the floor at the last meeting. All members are asked to be at the meeting to participate in the election.

At the last meeting the club decided to hold a potluck on the Thursday of the week which marks the change in semesters. At this potluck the newly elected officers of the club will be honored. Bill Riethmiller was made chairman of the committee which is to arrange all the details of this collective meal. Assisting Bill with the plans are Murray Squires, Dick Garton and Max Mitchell. The potluck will be held at the Y.M.C.A.

The club also decided to hold a banquet some time next semester. A committee was appointed to look into this matter and to report back to the club such details which are necessary in staging a banquet. This committee consists of Aubrey Kellogg, chairman, John Magley and Clayton Jensen.

Members Of So-Si-Y Will Hold Installation

So-Si-Y installation meeting will be held next Tuesday, January 17, in the Greeley Room. New officers will be installed. There will be a discussion on Confucius' proverbs by Miss Hinebaugh, executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

Beth Ellen Chadwick is in charge of the committee, and those aiding her are Imo Mick, Mildred Franz, and Mildred Trout.

Quill, Scroll To Hold Contest On Thursday

A Quill and Scroll contest will be held this afternoon. The contest will feature an advertisement writing and news judgment. Any one wishing to enter this contest may do so.

South Side Can Boast Long List Of Attainments During Year Of 1938

Students of South Side will soon pass another milestone and embark on one more lap of the road to graduation. At the end of a semester it always seems appropriate to look back over the "dear, departed" weeks and see just what has been accomplished. Of course our list of accomplishments should be headed with the new addition to the school and, along with it, the gala Open House Night when the improvements were first viewed by the general public.

As always our Alma Mater has proved herself tops in the field of sports. Although our football team just couldn't seem to hit that good old winning streak, they were unexcelled in spirit and sportsmanship. As for the basketball team, —well, when they are presented, all Archers will join in the chorus of "Stay As Well As You Are."

This resume would not be complete without mention of those individuals, who have shown themselves to be the possessors of certain outstanding qualities. Leading the list come the newly elected members to the National Honor Society. Somehow we know that these people will do big things in the future. In addition there are the golden-tongued orators who have taken honors in speech contests, the art students and Booster Club members who have helped with decorations for school affairs, and naturally, the officers of the four classes.

Skates, club dances, games, potlucks, and banquets all filled last semester to overflowing; and it's our guess that the coming semester will offer even more. Not being psychic, we are not able to gaze into the future; but it's a sure thing that South Side will continue to put her best foot forward and that her graduates will be a force to be reckoned with now and forever.

Start The New Semester By Aiming For High Goal

This semester is almost over and too late to do any cramming on your studies to get through with a passing grade. But a new semester is just around the corner, with all the chances of making an honor student out of anyone not too far along the road to failure. Since it is so near the beginning of the year and resolutions are still in order, especially for a new semester, it would be a very good idea to resolve to set our aims a little higher than the ordinary scholar.

Recently, we witnessed the selection of fifteen National Honor students. These students received this honor for their outstanding work during their four years. You freshmen who have the ambition and interest to reach the top will have a grand chance to get started in two weeks if you have not started already. Sophomores and juniors, you still have time to come out from your shell and show everyone what you can do. It is truly no fun to be a nobody and forgotten by the student body and teachers when the time comes to give honors. To be a member of the National Honor Society, a student must be outstanding in leadership, service, scholarship, character, and he must rate in the upper third of his class. Start at the beginning of the four year race and it will be easier to reach this very worthwhile goal.

In less than two weeks, a new group of freshmen will enter this school to start four years of learning. Let's show them that we really have high ambitions, go to work, and do what the teachers tell us to do.

Things are still flying past us—the couples in this school come and go as rapidly as those A's and B's we received the first grade period.

Seniors, that two dollars you've been wondering what to do with may be paid in the office now for your cap and gown.

Some people are still relaxing from the last vacation. Final grades in about a week will wake them up.

Seniors, remember to set aside January 17 for your banquet.

Don't rush off after the South Side versus Franklin game. Stay for the P-T. A. dance to be held in 170 immediately following the game.

Subscribe for The Times in the coming campaign.

We're with you extemp contestants—may the best man win!

The South Side Times

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I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-31, 1933-35.
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GENERAL MANAGER... ELEANOR VESEY
CO-MANAGING EDITORS... Helen Banks, Margery Rapp

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Copy Editors... Emilou Allendorph, Jean Fortriede, Betty Neeb
Editorial Page Editor... Julia Smith
Sports Editor... Eddie Reeves
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Star Reporters... Bob Robinson, Dorothy Gore, Jeanette Warren

BUSINESS MANAGER... Betty Daniels
Circulation Manager... Virginia Goegelein
Advertising Manager... Lora Lee Montgomery
Faculty Adviser... Rowena Harvey

Exchange Extracts By Ima X Pert

The Seton High School presented its first drama of the year, "The Little Town of Bethlehem." It was a very great success—every last person was thrilled by the drama.
—Seton High School.

Instead of having the same old cut-and-dried contests, the Decatur High School decided to have a novel contest. The title of the project was "Having Fun with a Camera." The picture was to have been taken during the school year beginning September 6, 1938. Fun, huh?
—Decatur, Indiana.

Flash! Something new in assemblies! The Junior High students of the Atchison High School attended an imaginary night club at a recent assembly. The fourteen-act floor show was amid the colorful atmosphere of a swanky night club. Charm and reality was added to the program by a spotlight which was focused on the performers.
—Atchison, Kansas.

Although it may be a little late to report this, I'm going to anyway; it may help some later. The Girl Reserves of a high school in Saint Francis, Kansas, learned how to wrap gifts attractively and economically. In trying to find something new and different, the speaker suggested a Mexican paper and rope to tie the packages. The conventional colors, green and red, were replaced with brown and gold.
Saint Francis, Kansas.

Nearly 2,000 Trenton High School students were given the Mantoux tubercular test. The paper states that when it came to sissies, there were far more boys than girls.

Senior Synopsis

By R. U.

Graduating



With the classroom biggies, the inimitable senior killer people, once more trying very hard to settle themselves back into the pleasantly binding harness of study and hard work, especially after a glorious eight days of vacation, the Southern portals are a trifle significant of a dull existence. However, and it's the truth, no institutional mode of living can be very unexciting very long, and with this heartening fact in mind, we scribe happily on.

GET OUT OF TOWN, MARY MICHEL, or better still have all the foreign-city-males come to you. It is a no-too-secret fact that Mary is the pleased recipient of several burning epistles weekly. Oh well, it's nice work if you can get it; so we say, "Letter go."

WE ISSUED A CALL TO ARMS on behalf of senior male-men who have been slandered, stormed, sacked, and ridiculously ridiculed by one junior alumni worshiper, who claims that not one present senior species is half as old acting or looking as those who have formerly gone beyond. Tisn't true, McKay. Anyhow, Bergel is a plenty youthful youngster himself.

WE BELIEVE WITH GOOD INTENTION that there is one couple who definitely could be. This delectable partnership has been flowering for some time in the hearts of both concerned. However, and unfortunately we announce that nothing has been done about it. Anyhow, we maintain with beaming hope against hope that versatile, charming, Kitty Clinard and attractive, mannerly Dick Garton would be an ideal twosome and a pleasant eyeful to behold.

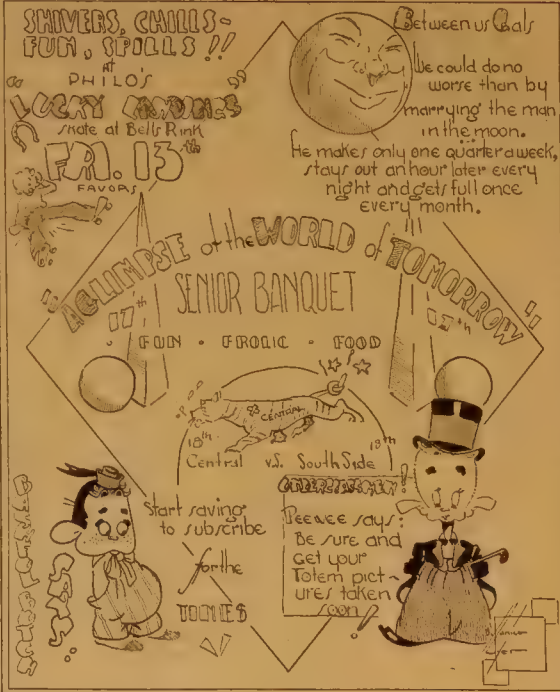
AN' NOW WE GIVE YOU Mr. America of 1939 put together bit by bit from the remnants of outstandingly attractive boy-grads. The perfect specimen would possess: The hair and eyes of Eddie Reeves. The physique of Tom Moorhead. The smile and teeth of Max Magner. The personality of Max Spencer. The nose of Dick Buchholz. The dancing technique of Phil McKay.

An' there, gentle folk, you have it. DOUBLE FEATURE PICTURES were properly inaugurated in the past two weeks. All seniors could be found exchanging framed faces with arched enthusiasm. It seems gosh-awfully funny to look at your photograph and say, "Gentlemen, my Senior Picture." Ah me, posing in such sweet sorrow.

TERRIFIC TWINOSITIES are very evident among the senior swingers. However, there is one outstanding resemblance which we feel should receive due mention now. Did you ever notice how really much Dickie's gal-friend Janice Cross looks like Alice Faye. If you haven't delved your attention into this matter it might be well to do so, for the facial likeness is truly outstanding.

ORCHIDS TO A LADY, and the feminine beauty involved this time is our own chipper pal, Nadine Mueller. An enthusiastic bud of the upperclass branch, we find Nickie popping up in nearly everything and doing very well at it too. Radiating a vivacious personality, we find this ardent Archer followed by a huge line of friends. She is also found occasionally Dickering around. (Thanks Bev.)

And now, once more we must come to a typical Times finish. So closing our typewriter, we bid you adieu and bon so! hoping that we meet under the same pleasant circumstances in the very near future.



Frequent Archer Question Is What Did Santa Bring You?

Tuesday morning! And the school was dead as a door nail. Small wonder! The holidays were just too much for all those students. Everything but school work was important. Discussions consisted of dances and parties and Christmas gifts. Just about

2,000 sleepy people were almost too tired to get up. Congratulations and bouquets to all who did come. The vacation was grand, but "all work and no play"—Anyhow there were many who had a really, truly swell Christmas. Read on children and see what your countrymen did.

Our very own Pug Owens (Marian to you who knew her when) received a very cherished gift. Her long wanted and awaited gold cross. (Did your Santa Claus have a long white beard?)

Norbert Holloway complained of insomnia, but that's Norbert for you. Curly-top Hawkins must have a pull. Besides getting a most beautiful ring, he has a cute little girl on the telephone. (The telephone sounds better than a line.) Have you noticed how he sparkles in his bright red sweater?

Lilas Patton seems to be really satisfied. She got everything she wanted and more besides.

Bob Shemel, Jr., had a lovely Christmas. He broke his glasses on Christmas day. I wonder if you all knew that Bob attended Carl (Deacon) Moore. Incidentally, he was the guy who put the hole in the floor under the mistletoe. Some fun, I'll bet!

Julia Pressler enjoyed the holidays by taking it easy. When she wasn't sleeping or eating she was skating. Her prize Christmas gift was her class pin. It's a beauty, too.

Bob Ferguson was pleased to get a wallet and a bang! bang! (Gun, you dopest.)

Funny-man Goebel is in the happy hunting grounds once more. He sought out a little Indian from the Redskins and seems to be doing all right. At least, he isn't scalped yet.

Edith Summers is blissfully contented. No wonder. Her gifts were clothes, money and perfume.

Charlotte Kern spent her vacation learning more about bridge. Her favorite Christmas gifts were a picture (guess who) and a beautiful compact. Another year has gone, and Charlotte didn't get her dog.

Phyllis Bundy said she got a pretty wagon. Aw shucks, I'll bet she didn't! Joan Gunter is all a-twitter because she got lots of clothes.

Margaret Wittmer received a lot of really nice things. She spent most of her time at parties and dances, fitting away her time.

George Keller said he got Santa Claus. Maybe it's a joke.

Velma Connett was ambitious



From a very good friend of mine I secured some swell first hand information (I hope)! Helen Cox, home from college over the holidays, and Joe Bex hit it off once more. They were seen at a couple of dances and also were seen out walking. It's okay when two swell people like them get together. That steady romance between Kay Kuntz and Bob (Trevor) Young seems to have broken up by mutual agreement. That seems like a good idea. Going steady isn't what it seems to be (especially when two other people are involved)...in this case Bob Robinson and Margaret Fellows, North Side. Don Parkinson and Karl Eberly are two fellows who certainly keep us on the jump with their actions. We can never tell just who they go dating. With Mr. Parkinson a large number of girls, including Marjorie McMahon, Jane Nathan, Jean Well, Alice Hall, and Kay Kuntz. How he can ever keep track of so many women is beyond us. Karl Eberly also goes around with Kay Kuntz, evidently a very popular gal, Patsy Siebel, and some others. What interests us is that nearly all the boys in the sophomore class are trading feds as fast as they can. It started over the vacation, but when it will end nobody knows. We found a surprise package in Aubrey Kellogg's heart. He has, (and I'm not fooling), eleven different heart-throbs. He is the sensation of the stronger sex. Aubrey seems to think that variety is the spice of life, and if my memory holds out, I'll tell you the reasons. Those

lucky gals are (1) Joan Reichard, (2) Pearl Wallen, (3) Martha Jean Smith, (4) Rena Bennett, (5) Peggy Harrod, (6) Marjorie Butler, (7) Arlene Snider, (8) Anna Lou Kowalski, (9) Phyllis Bundy, (10) Laura Jane Reed, (11) Bonnie Yaeger, (and incidentally, each gal has, at some time or other captured the heart of Corky Bostick. And their friendship still lasts! Well, it's beyond me!

'Tis rumored hither and thither that Ruthmary Riedy desires Dick Didier for a trinket on her charm bracelet.

In someone's opinion Marilyn Rose should be spanked. She tripped over to Central Catholic for a boy friend, and she ended up with four. The lucky boys are John Truemier, Don Hoffman, Jim Triberger, and Bob Roone. (And you call this school spirit, Marilyn?)

There's a brand new romance a-blooming between Dale Amstutz and Marge Gysinger. What about Becky, Dale?

Bernard Pressler is sizzling over Ed Murchland. He must be a hotcha boy with a girl in every port. (The only thing is—there isn't any port! Oh well, a small matter!)

To show you what brilliant students we have roaming around our halls, here's an example of one note I received this week:

'Elfrida Hanke has gone over the deep end for A. J. Ferguson and vice-versa.' Anyway, Elfrida isn't so dumb!

Why does Bob Ensen come to school so early? Is it to see that blonde?

Pro and Con

This being January, everyone in Indiana and especially at South Side is basketball conscious. Small wonder when you consider our supreme basketball team, the toast of the town, and the pride and joy of South Side. Then, there is the slight matter of season tickets, the ways and means of getting into the games. Speaking of these tickets brings us to the matter of the day...whether or not the comparatively new system of checking up to the nth degree on season ticket holders is such a good idea after all. Before deciding on which side of the fence we stand, let's view the situation with an unbiased eye.

Pro In the days of yore, when the athletic department didn't care a snap what students did with their tickets after they received coin in exchange, students took unfair advantage of their privilege in various ways. For city games not listed on the tickets, the athletic department negotiated to allow students admittance to the games for half-price upon presentation of season tickets. This was a good act...but students took advantage of this by presenting the tickets several times.

Something had to be done...hence, the clamping down on ticket-holders. This system more or less induces honesty on the part of ticket-holders and is doing a lot toward breaking up the old practices. In fact, the system is so efficient that students wouldn't even attempt to buy a ticket twice using the same season ticket.

Con If a student pays for a ticket, it should be entirely up to him whether or not he wants to sell his ticket, and solely the business of the buyer whether or not he wants to pay more for a game.

In this new system of not announcing the number of the ticket until the doors open, it is practically impossible to sell a ticket, unless one wishes to trust it to a stranger, which isn't at all probable.

Another possibility, which in reality is an actuality, is losing the whole season ticket, and having to go through the red tape of replacing it. Of course you might say, "Don't be so careless," but despite precaution, this mishap often occurs. Before we run into further mishap, we'll wind up this discussion and ask you the question, WHAT IS YOUR VIEW-POINT?

Mazie Mixit

Dear people, in your midst is a gigantic mess-upper. No other than your dear Mazie Mixit. Each week I will answer all questions sent to me. Drop them in the mail box by the study hall. Everyone can send in questions, even little freshmen. So with no further ado, I begin this week's stuff.

Dear Mazie: For quite awhile I have tried to get a certain basketball star for my steady. However, I have had no success. Just what does one do?
Yours truly,
Jane Nathan.

Dear Jane: This is a very serious and baffling question so I will have to go into a trance. Hopkus Pokus, Dominokus, ah, I see a certain young man—wait, wait, ah Bob Bolyard. He is admiring some sweet petunias in front of a florist shop. We must love sweet petunias. That's the answer; you must send him sweet petunias every day, and you will have him.
You're welcome, come again,
Mazie Mixit.

Dear Mazie Mixit: I have made some swell New Year resolutions but I am afraid I'll break them. What should I do?
Yours truly,
Tom Gallmeyer.

Dear Tom: Write the resolutions on a sheet of paper and stick it on your chest. The resolutions will stick to you forever. Heh, heh, get it? I didn't think so.
Yours truly,
Mazie Mixit.

Jam Session of The Jitterbug

Three more days to go in this semester and our many cares will roll off our shoulders—only to be replaced by similar ones...and those poor unfortunates who are now senior A's will no longer be classed as seniors, but will be just "has-beens"...but not forgotten "has-beens."

It seems that even with the start of a new year we can't get rid of those everlasting triangles. The best triangle that we know is not a triangle but a quadrangle...Irma O'Brien seems to be the center of attractions this week. Robert Hawkins is dating her every chance that he can get, under many murderous glances from Norbert Holloway, while Carl Goebel just sits and glares at Hawkins in home room... The outcome of this very interesting situation should prove well worth observing...The Old Green Monster finally has enveloped that invincible Paul Wolford. Poor Paul lost his best girl, Lois Campbell, to a young kid by the name of Dick Dosch... Flash! A very important discovery has just been made. That secret one-and-only man in Alice Jean Light's life is just about to be made public. It is none other than that matinee idol, Carl Gable, only here in school he spells it Goebel...Too bad, Alice, that Carl is so occupied with breaking one of the Ten Commandments.

Music Is Basis Of Jitterbug Craze Says The Dignified Parent

On a recent radio program a statement concerning the modern dances was made by a middle-aged man. He said that the modern dances were ridiculous. Ridiculous? Why? Ridiculous because of the way the young high school boys and girls do them. The man went so far as to forbid his young children to shag and truck.

If we were to question this man, we might ask if he did the two-step which was introduced when the waltz was still popular. When the young people of yesterday started doing the two-step, our grandparents thought that such a dance as that was a disgrace to the people of that time. In comparison with the criticism aroused by the two-step, is that aroused by the modern jitterbugs any worse?

It has been said that many a grandmother fainted when she saw her son or daughter doing the undignified two-step. "The idea of the young people hopping around to the tune of a song with a tantalizing melody!"

Did you ever turn on a good dance band playing one of your favorite numbers and try to keep still? There is a certain something about this thing called swing that makes one want to stamp his feet or move his body.

Some statements have been made to the effect that the modern dancing, as it is done by the typical jitterbug, is injurious to the health of the modern youth. Some schools are not permitting any of these difficult dances to be done at the school dances.

To stop these modern crazy dances, we will first have to stop the composing of songs which simply make one want to dance. If swing is here to stay; so are the jitterbugs. If it's "so long" to swing, it's "so long" to these dance steps.

Many people claim that if the dancers of today could only sit in the audience and see how ridiculous they really look, the number of dancers would really thin out.

The furtherance of swing and of these dances is up to the modern youth of today. Perhaps these modern dances do receive a lot of criticism, but they are not any worse than the two-step, which was done when only the waltz was thought to be the only dance valid by dignified boys and girls.

Students Are Given A Chance To Rate Teachers

The Schnieder-Cleland plan? I can immediately see that all you folksies are aroused with an overwhelming degree of curiosity at the very mention of this plan. However, you will be interested in the contents of it and the decided change it makes over the former plan. If it ever goes down in history, it will probably be put under the heading reformation.

The plan which is in operation at Purdue University and is being considered at the University of California is a means whereby students rate the instructors instead of the instructors rating the students. Each student is given a card on which he rates each instructor on the following five points: attitude toward the students; tolerance; presentation of subject matter; power to stir intellectual curiosity; and general comment...the idea is to eliminate apathetic teachers...indifferent in other words. However, since this is no pro and con column, criticisms or compliments are not in order, and if you especially, like the idea, I am sure you will be obliged to wait until you enroll in Purdue to be given the privilege of rating your instructors...Don't you think so?

Said the young daughter to her mother, "It isn't fair. At night, you tell me I'm too little to stay up, and, in the morning, you say that I'm too big to stay in bed."

Contributor: You sit on every joke I offer you. Editor: Yes, but I wouldn't if there were any point to them.

Operator, give me eleven times 31, minus 6, divided by 5, and add to it twice the original number, and make it snappy.

Dumb Dora thinks that glow worms were made especially for birds that get hungry at night.

The secret of good health is onion eating, but how can onion eating be kept a secret?

Some girls will go out with any worm when they're fishing for a husband.

"Wings fail me," said the boy as he flunked his spelling test.

Hold that joke about the tomato while I catch up.

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Archers To Face Hartford City Friday, Franklin Saturday

Second Battle Will Be Fought On Own Floor

Archers Favored As Victors Over Airdale Squad; To Play On Opponent's Floor.

Kellies To Defend Unbeaten Schedule

Lineup - Is Bolyard, Glass, Hall, Hire, Beery; Hamilton, Hines Make Good.

This week-end the vaunted South Side Archers will cover two more laps of their route to the possible 1939 state championship. Hartford City will be the first opponent of the Archers as the Green will travel to Hartford City to meet the Airdales Friday night. The second week-end attraction will find the Archers on their home floor taking up the cause against a potent Franklin outfit.

South Side will enter the Hartford City game as overwhelming favorites to continue their regular schedule undefeated. The Airdales, although they have been an in-and-out ball club all season, can give the Archers plenty of trouble if they should hit a hot streak. The game will be an important one for the Archers as it will be counted in the N.E.I.C. ratings. At present South Side is leading the N.E.I.C. race with four victories against no defeats.

On Saturday night the Archers will take on a tough Franklin outfit in the southern gym. While the Archers should have a pretty easy time of it at Hartford City, they will have to be on their guard to turn back this tough Blue and White aggregation. Franklin possesses one of the best season records of any team of the state, having won ten games while losing only one.

The game will take on added interest as Franklin is the alma mater of Burl Friddle, South Side's coach. It was with the Franklin Wonder Five of 1920, 1921, and 1922 that Friddle came into basketball prominence. The game is without a doubt one of the best on the Archer schedule this year and should attract a near capacity crowd.

Boys' Handball Is Well Under Way

Winners Named From Heavyweight Group; Victors Picked From Light, Middleweights.

Intramural handball is still going strong, even though it is coming to an end. There have been many matches played in the last few weeks.

In the heavyweight division after school Chevalier was the champ. Here are some of the games played. Chevalier over Wuttke, 15-6; 15-9; Ensey over A. Miller, 8-15, 15-6, 15-11; Shinn over Claggett by forfeit; Chevalier over Ensey, 14-16, 15-5, 15-11.

Lehman was the winner in the heavyweight division fifth period. Baals over McMann, 15-8, 15-3; Bolyard over Strobaugh, 15-10, 15-4; Lehman over Fatheree, 15-0, 15-0; Baals over Bolyard 16-14, 15-10; Lehman over Mueller, 15-1, 15-1; Lehman over Baals, 11-15, 15-10, 15-13. Later on Chevalier will play Lehman for the championship of the heavyweight division.

In the middleweight division after school, Ferguson won the championship by defeating Duizer, 15-9, 15-11. In the second round, Duizer won over Myer, 2-0; Ferguson, over Ludwig, 15-9, 15-13, and Rose, over Pittenger, 15-3, 15-5.

Ferguson To Play Hofstetter. In the middleweight division the fifth period, Dalman over Wollman, 15-7, 15-6; Hofstetter over Mueller, 15-3, 15-3; DuWaldt over Conger, 8-15, 15-3, 15-12; Hofstetter over Dalman, 15-4, 15-0; Hofstetter over DuWaldt, 15-3, 15-5. In the near future Ferguson will play Hofstetter for the middleweight championship.

Zuber was the champ of the lightweights by defeating Trulock of the after-school class, 15-13, 12-15, 15-8. The other games were Zuber over McIntosh, 15-0, 15-0; Wade over Nahrwold, 5-15, 15-11, 15-3; Baumgartner over Curley, 15-1, 8-15, 15-7; Zuber over Wade, 15-12, 15-3; Zuber over Baumgartner, 15-9.

In the after-school lightweight division, Trulock over Brower, 15-4, 15-4; Trulock over Myers, 11-15, 17-14, 15-5.

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Flash! Flash! But not from Walter Winchell. Have you heard the latest? Miss Smith has finally decided to change her career from teaching gym to selling used cars. Good luck, Miss Smith, and we all hope that you come out well in your new job.

This week the bouquets go to one of our prominent G. A. A. members. This girl is Margery Price. She was recently elected president of So-Si-Y; she will succeed another one of the very best G. A. A. members, Velma Connett. Congratulations to both girls; we are pulling for both of you.

If you see any money flying around, please return it to Peggy Whitmer. Friday night she went around trying to find someone who would take a nickel out of her quarter. But after all, she was paying her fourth month's I. O. U.'s for a nickel tie.

G. A. A. swimming meet will be held January 14. Some outstanding swimmers who will take part are Margery Price, Audrey Hall, Tompsie Hall, and Marcia Allen.

It has finally come the time when we must all get together to decide just what the initials on the back of Hazel Perry's scarf stand for. The last we heard was that they might be either a boy's or a girl's. Come on, Hazel, let out the secret, it's all among friends.

If any student here in South Side finds some green gym suits walking around the famous halls, please report them to the girls' gym office. It seems if Beth Ellen Chadwick and Betty Oberson can't find the lost and found box so they can't find their gym suits. Won't everyone take it unto themselves to help these gym-suitless girls.

One of the greatest side shows in the history of South Side was displayed Friday night in the gym office by Velma Connett and Frieda Schubert. Their new dance step they have called the late ballet in jitterbug style.

If anyone wants to know why Velma Connett was late to the basketball game last Friday night, just ask someone who was in the gym office last week. She explained just how she cleans her letter with a toothbrush. She had to clean her letter before the game.

Eileen Hoffman, who lets her friends call her "Hefty", has gone in for less strenuous sports, namely, being an "old maid." Here's a tip for you, "Hefty"! Maybe Bob H. could help make it more interesting.

Wilma Carrier is like the little boy who yelled "Wolf" because she came into the gym office and told everyone that the game has started. When they got out there, she told them she was only fooling. When the game really did start, no one would believe her. We'll excuse you, Wilma.

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G.A.A. Teams Start Season In Basketball

Girl Athletes See Action On Friday Evening As First In Series Of Games Begin.

In the first game of G. A. A. upperclass basketball season, Friday evening, a more experienced junior team led by Marian Feichter defeated Maxine Sterling's sophomore team 17-12. At the end of the half, the score was tied at eight apiece. Audrey Hall then came into the game for the juniors and boosted the score to 13, thus becoming high point scorer for the winning team. Hart and Hirschy hit for the losers in the second half adding four points to their score.

The game on the south court at the same time was won by Betty Thiele's sophomore team by a large margin. The losing team did not get a chance to score in the first half and scored only eight points in the second half. The scoring honors were evenly divided between Coudret and Squires. Barbara Brower gained the position of high scorer by contributing eight points to her team's 16 points.

Perry's Team Wins. The later games proved to be cinches for both Hazel Perry's seniors and Frances Nash's sophomores. Perry, besides being captain of one of the best teams in the tournament, was also high scorer for the evening with eight points to her credit. Playing good basketball the first half of the game, the junior team held the seniors to a score of 6-4. Then the seniors gained their stride and hit seven times and as the whistle blew at the end of the game, they were ahead 20-8.

On the south court, two soph teams tangled with Nash leading her team to victory and also held the other team to no scoring. The final score was 10-0.

Hazel Perry is the captain of the Senior team; and the members of her team are Bender, Bloemker, Brackman, Braun, Carrier, Chadwick, Connett, Kack, Lyman, Price, Roberts, Scheele, Schelper, Schubert, Wittmer and Shwalter.

Teams Given Junior 1 is captained by Feichter. The members of her team include Allen, Derck, Dickmeyer, Hall, Herrmann, Hoffman, Hudson, Jarvis, Marquardt, Mutschelner, Schweizer, and Schelper. On Junior 2 team are Berry, Beyrau, Dochla, Gogelein, Hoover, Menefee, Neith, Rarick, Scheiman, Ulrich, Werling, Wittner and Zaege. The captain of this team is Morrison.

The girls composing Sophomore 1 are Baumgartner, Bender, Dunten, Krauskopf, Merkel, Murchland, Nichols, Pressler, Schubert, Stein and Smith, who is the captain of the team. Sophomore 2 team, captained by Smith, is composed of Coudret, Deel, Gross, Kensler, Lyman, Martin, Shimer, Squires, Medsker, Harrod and Wolf. Thiele is the captain of the Sophomore 3 team; and the members of her team are Brower, Campbell, Fry, Meyer, Michelfelder, Mischo, Sappington, Schoenherr, Weston, Wiebke and Voltz.

Ferguson, the captain of Sophomore 4, has Demetre, Ellenwood, Fuhrman, Hanke, Jackson, Lahrmann, Lebamoff, Mann, Porter, Sheets and Stough on her team. The fifth Sophomore team is captained by Sterling. Members on this team are Brower, Calkins, F. Gumpfer, L. Gumpfer, Hart, Holzworth, E. Hirschy, C. Hirschy, Van Curen and Wylie.

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Intramurally Speaking

With Christmas over and the New Year beginning, let's all resolve to enter into the intramural sports offered at South Side. Intramural sports are one of the finest extra-curricular activities as good health is the essential asset in everyone's life, and sports can easily prepare one's resistance against disease and sickness. Intramural sports also gives one excellent facilities to indulge in his favorite sport, for our gym is one of the best in the city, and our intramural sports equipment is of the best quality. So, beginning this year, let's see plenty of interest in our intramural activities.

Intramural handball is drawing to a close. In the three weight divisions, only the lightweight division have had their final playoffs. The other two divisions will, no doubt, have had their playoffs by the time this column gets in the paper. In the heavyweight division the play-off will be between Art Chevalier and Maurie Lehman. In the middleweight division the winner will be decided when Ferguson and Hofstetter have their deciding bout. In the lightweight division the winner is Dallas Zuber, who won the two-out-of-three-games decision with a score of 15-13, 12-15, 15-8.

Not much has been going on in the intramural basketball league this week. However, one little point interested me much which is connected with our intramural basketball teams, and so I think I'll pass the humor on to you. You all have, no doubt, noticed the exclusive titles which our teams are inscribed with. Well, no one complains when the teams submit such names as the Skunks, S. O. M. A. C., Sissies, etc., but when someone went so far as to call their team the Ex-Laxers, there was a little controversy in the boys' gym office. After extensive debating, the members finally agreed to be called just the plain Laxers.

Mural Markers

There was no change in the scoring standing this week. Tom Brower and Dallas Zuber continue to lead the intramurals. Brower has scored 37 points; Zuber has scored 33. O'Brien, Gettys, Schwartz and Butler are bunched together behind the leaders.

Player and Team	Points
1. Brower, F.O.P.	37
2. Zuber, F.O.P.	33
3. O'Brien, Swishers	27
4. Gettys, Black Hawks	23
5. Schwartz, Zippers	24
6. Butler, Cubs	23
7. Powers, Hoosier Pot Shots	21
8. McLain, Pineapples	21
9. Bognier, Swishers	19
10. Chassey, Rug-Cutters	19
11. Martin, F.O.P.	17
12. Younghouse, Black Hawks	17
13. Simmons, Zippers	16
14. R. Duizer, Flashers	16
15. Knoll, Devils	16
16. Lentz, Kelly Klads	16
17. McKay, S.O.M.A.C.	16

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Archers Drub Redskin Five, Froebel Squad

North Side Taken By Score Of 34-21, Gary Men By 32-31 Last Week-End.

South Side's Archer netmen chalked up their seventh and eighth victories of their current season last week-end at the expense of the North Side Redskins, whom they drubbed 34-21, and Froebel of Gary, over whom they eked out a 32-31 victory.

Last Friday night the Archers proved that any hope of state recognition for a Fort Wayne team this season will vary with the success of the powerful South Side Archers, when they handed the previously undefeated North Side Redskins a major setback to the tune of 34-21. Led by diminutive Ralph Hamilton and Don Beery the Archers turned, what was supposed to be a tight ball game, into a near rout before the final gun. The victory was particularly impressive due to the fact that the Archers played the entire game without the services of their all-state center, Jim Glass, Bob Hines, who was in at center the entire 32 minutes of play, gave an excellent account of himself, holding the highly touted Redskin pivot man, Dick Russell, to a lone foul shot.

Hamilton was high scorer for the Green with nine points but was closely followed by Beery with eight. The Redskin scoring was well distributed with Huth and Cowan accounting for six apiece.

On Saturday night the Archers ran into a hot Froebel of Gary five and were only saved from defeat by Carl Hall's fielder in the last 50 seconds of play. This was the first game of the season in which the Archer's trailed all the way and were forced to put on a last quarter rally to salvage victory.

The Blue Devils set the pace throughout the entire game, leading 14-7 at the end of the first quarter, 23-16 at half time, and 28-24 as the final period began.

Carl Hall led the Archer attack with 10 points closely followed by Hamilton with 8. Brown led the Blue Devils with twelve markers.

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Newest Court Star Is Found In Archer He-Man, Don Hire

One of South Side's newer court stars is Don Hire, until recently little known on the reserve squad. By his steady playing and his calmness in ticklish situations, Don won a place on the varsity squad after spending his freshman and sophomore years on the reserve team.

Don began playing basketball when he was in grade school at Harrison Hill, the school from which many of our stars come. He was at Harrison Hill only two years, having spent the first years of his school life at South Wayne. His coaches at grade school were Pop Tudor, former member of the faculty of this school, and George Nulf, brother of North Side's mentor.

When Don came to this school, he went out for his favorite sport, basketball. He also likes to swim, play tennis, and compete in most sports. In the summer he enjoys tennis more than other sports.

Now Don is a regular and expects to play varsity basketball the rest of his high school career. Most people say that Don is the most improved player on the Archer net squad. He has filled one of the important positions on the team, that of being a reliable guard. But Don is not content with being a swell guard, he also has great possibilities of becoming a high score man and has several times led the team in scoring.

After graduating from South Side, Don has no plans although he does want to go to college. At present he has no choice of colleges, mainly because he has not decided definitely what his life work is to be. Don said that he had ideas about becoming a coach, but he has not made up his mind. So, we leave you with a basketball player supreme, and—oh, yes, about girls, Don said, "They don't bother me much."

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Archer Paper Hopes To Get Honorary Cup

South Side Times May Again Get Possession Of Circulation Honor Award

Because of the good record of The Times circulation staff in the collection of the money owed on subscriptions it seems that The Times will have possession of the circulation cup once more.

This cup is awarded to either The Northern or The Times for the highest percentage of subscriptions. At present both schools are tied with approximately sixty-two percent. However, The Times is leading by a fraction of a percent.

Small Amount Due

Only \$3.70 is still owed by subscribers of The Times, while The Northern still has about \$40 to be paid, and this might mean a difference of sixty or seventy subscriptions in the final tabulation of the percentage if some are collected.

However, it is possible that the awarding of the cup will be held off until the actual end of the semester when everything owed on both papers will be counted for the final tabulation. With the lead The Times has, although it may be very small, it is doubtful if The Northern can win the cup.

One Paid in Full

One book, number 2, conducted by Marjorie McNabb, has all of its money in. Each of the other books owe from \$0.20 to \$1.00. Eight rooms are not paid up in full, but most of these will have to be paid in a short time.

Parties Are Held In Speech Classes

Public Speakers Stage Christmas Events; List Of Toastmasters, Committees Given.

Four public speaking classes of Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieck held Christmas parties during their respective classes December 22 and 23.

John Chedister was toastmaster of the first period public speaking class in the absence of Max Mitchell, who was prevented from attending the party by sickness. John's program was presented by June Enoch, who read an interesting editorial; Jean Gumpfer, who told the secrets of many of the class by unveiling their New Year's resolutions; Mr. Holloway, who explained the ups-and-downs of skiing in the yuletide spirit, and Cal Stocks, who presented the class with a prophecy. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and a white elephant exchange was held.

Members of the class then made impromptu speeches of presentation, members of the class Artie Roach, were: Chairman, John Chedister; June Enoch, Bill Hall, Cal Stocks, and Jean Gumpfer.

Joan Earle Is Toastmaster
The second period class held their party Thursday, December 22, and was the only class to do so. Toastmaster for this party was Joan Earle. The program was as follows: Betty Bolyard, Origination of Christmas; Mary Holthouse, An Original Christmas story, which was acted out by members of the class; Artie Roach, Azadia Barker, and Rhoda Crecraft, O Little Town of Bethlehem and Away in a Manger. As an encore they sang The First Noel; Margaret Null, True Christmas Spirit; Al Mueller, The Night Before Christmas. A white elephant exchange was held with impromptu speeches of presentation and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Reike Receives Gift
Ed Reeves was chairman of the third period party. His committee consisted of George Finkehouer, Audrey Hall, Jane Knoche, and Marian Owens. Toastmaster was Charles Will. The speakers on the program and their subjects were: Jane Bowen, Christmas Customs In Other Lands; Russell Long, Christmas in Other Countries; Charles Bollman, Santa Claus; Bob Byers, Christmas Spirit, and Eugene Schmidt, Origin of Christmas. Ed Reeves presented Mrs. Reike with a gift from the class, and also introduced the guests, George Kempf, John Hines, Audrey Hall, and Leslie Johnson. Jane Knoche completed the program with several xylophone selections.

Rapp Is Chairman
Margery Rapp was chairman of the fifth period and her committee was composed of Bob Hageman, Eugene Tigges, Bob Holloway, and Jean Catlett. Toastmaster for the party was Bill Riethmiller. Speakers on the program were: Lum McDowell, A Christmas Story; John Magley and Tom Moorehead, a humorous debate on the subject—Chimneys Should Be Standardized For St. Nick; Dick Shorter, original poem which told about every member of the class; Anna Lou Kowalski, How the Name of Santa Originated; Dorothy Gore, leader of Christmas carol singing. The theme of this party was St. Nick's Sleigh Ride. A white elephant Christmas exchange was also held.

To Issue Paper Monday
The next edition of The Times will be issued after vacation on Monday, January 23. Eleanor Vesey, retiring general manager, and Betty Daniels, new general manager, will work together on the issue. The rest of the staff will remain unchanged.

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Eugene Schmidt



Miss Dorothy Magley

Mr. Paul Sidell and Miss Dorothy Magley, senior class advisers, and Eugene Schmidt, senior class president, are completing the plans for the senior banquet, which is to be held January 17. The theme follows the idea of the New York World's Fair.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. John Johnson, Mr. Sam Hess, and several members of the Board of Health and the Board of Public Works, gave talks to Mr. Wilson's sixth period class.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 1, period 3 class, Jean Russ received 98 in a test covering six weeks' work.

Mrs. Reike's public speaking classes are interviewing some of Fort Wayne's most popular citizens. Then they gave a talk telling the class what this person said during the interview. Those who gave the best reports are as follows: Margaret Null on Newell Tarrant, director of the Old Fort Players; Dorothy Rohrbach on Helene Foellinger, publisher of The News-Sentinel; Richard Dyke on John Hackett, sports announcer; Bill Riethmiller on Franklin Tooke, program director of WOYO and its associate station WGL; Allan Mueller on Captain Taylor, chief of detectives; Margery Rapp on Herbert Willis, president of Lions Club; and James Murphy on Otto Marahrens, president of the Home Telephone Company.

Mr. Pierce's U. S. history 2 classes are following the new Congress very closely and may have a test over it when they are through.

Next week in Mr. Sidell's algebra 2 classes and geometry classes, the students who have made highest grades will be chosen to take the test for the annual Spring Recognition Day.

There is, on the bulletin board of Miss Emma Kiefer's room 58, a New York Times cartoon which depicts the New Year asleep in its crib, while three witches, Hitler, Mussolini, and Japan, stand ready to go into their "Policy of Violence" dance. Below the picture is a quotation from "Macbeth."

On a recent physics test given by Mr. Hull to his second ten class, the following made grades of 90 or above: period 3, Joyce McAlister and June McAlister; period 4, Dick Doermer, Sam Hite, Arthur Matott, and Ralph Thompson; period 6, Fritz Lohman, Jack Parker, and Richard Secrist.

Robert Formanek, a student in one of Miss Mary Crowe's history classes, brought in Literary Digest covers that tell the story of the life of George Washington. Charles Long, another student, brought in seven unusual portraits of some presidents and statesmen in American history.

Miss Perkins' French 4 students have handed in their maps showing the voyages of Remi as presented in "Sans Famille," the book they recently finished reading.

In Mr. Gould's period 1, 2, 4, and 6 botany classes the following students made the highest

Final Grade Period Closes January 18

Final grades will be issued on Wednesday, January 18, during short periods. Students will then have a two and one-half day vacation until Monday, January 23, the start of the spring semester. All regular class work for this semester must be in by Friday, January 13.

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grades concerning the stems of plants: Ruth Ellison, Jim Holzworth, Roberta Maggart, Mildred Franz, Verlene Wiedelman, Vivian Bushroe, and Virgil Guebard.

Miss Smith's period 2 dancing class is learning a dance to the song "Angels With Dirty Faces" from the recent musical comedy.

All the boys in Mr. Chappell's mechanical drawing 6 class are going to spend the rest of the semester inking the mechanical drawings which they have made.

Maxine Crago, sophomore, went to Florida during the Christmas vacation.

The following made 100 on a verb test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 1 class: Bernadine Bender, Betty Doebla, Lenora Moyer, Mary Parker, Romyne Rediger, Evelyn Talbot, and Theda Tyndall.

Virginia Shidler had charge of the Christmas program in home room 32. Lillian Sherbondy, Mildred Beery, and Max Spencer put on a puppet show which everyone enjoyed. Margaret Null led the home room in singing Christmas carols.

In Miss Pocock's English 8 class, Bob Fenimore made A on an 800-word theme the title of which was "The School Print Shop."

On a recent grammar test in Miss Perkins' fifth period French 1 class, Dorothy Foellinger, June McAlister, Rosa Lee Hall, Vivian Semler, Clara Makey, and Joyce McAlister made grades above 90.

Purdue tests will be given to all of the pupils in Miss Fiedler's algebra 1 and geometry 1 classes today.

Ned Kelsey, a graduating senior, has left school to take charge of Kniffin's Food Shop while the owner is in Florida.

In Miss Perkins' second period French 1 class, the following students made grades above 90 on a recent grammar test: Suzanne Sweet, Virginia Fleming, Ella Jo Reed, and Ellen McKay.

The students in Mr. Bex's wood-working classes have been working after school lately. They hope to finish their projects by the end of the term. Some of the projects are lamps and nut bowls.

In Miss Smith's period 7 dancing class, Marjorie Hoover is teaching the "Yan" to the class.

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Bi-weekly Match Held At Rifle Club Meeting

A bi-weekly match was shot Monday night with the following results: Goebel, 98; Hornberger, 97; Ridings, 97; Kimble, 97; Bastian, 96; total 455. Members who shot but did not qualify for the first team are: Hagerman, 95; Theye, 94; Long, 92; Ensley, 92; Riethmiller, 86. Harrison, Stier, Haugk, Voorhees, and Cleland shot practice scores.

Staff Regret Omission Of Line Of Courtesy

The Times regrets omitting a courtesy line on a picture of a certificate of honor to Steve Sidko for outstanding work in football, which was printed in the issue of December 15, 1938. The picture was loaned to The Times by the News-Sentinel.

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Honor Service To Be Feature Of Girls' Meet

G. A. A. Organization Will Stage Recognition Event For Worthy Members.

Friday, January 13, will mark another annual recognition day for the Girls' Athletic Association. The room committee for this service is composed of Betty Hargan, Bernadine Pressler, and Lucile Schumann. The guest speaker is to be Betty Eisenacher.

Hazel Perry, the president, will point out the various sports on the regular G. A. A. schedule; and as she explains each activity, a member of the G. A. A. will enter to represent each sport. The sports and their representatives are as follows: Speedball, Marjorie Schelper; tennis, Nadine Mueller; hockey, Beth Ellen Chadwick; volleyball, Evelyn Kruse; basketball, Dorothy Bloemker; baseball, Donna Dennis; swimming, Gwen Roberts; tumbling, Frieda Schubert; hiking, Marjorie Stratton; skating, Mary Jane Rison, and track, Pauline Oetting.

Numerals and letters will be awarded by Miss Gretchen Smith. Freshmen to receive their numerals are Betty Baker, Betty Bligh, Delores Bodenborn, Patricia Ehle, Myrtle Ernst, Peggy Greeciney, Thompson Hall, Betty Hargan, Lenora Moyer, Kathleen Neith, Rose Stemen, and Carol Whittier. The sophomores are Audrey Cooper, Margaret Geroff, and Marjorie Van Cavan. Dorothy Amstutz, Lucille Scheiman, Pauline Werling, and Eleanor Wittwer are the juniors, and Mildred Franz is the only senior to receive her letter at this time.

Miss Martha Pittenger will address the group, after which the singing of the school song will conclude the program.

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Happy Birthday

The Times wishes a Happy Birthday and Good Grades to the following people:

January 13: Marian Owens, Esther Rapp, Jack Hoffman, Dorothy Karp.

January 14: Vera Jane Wells.
January 15: Dorothy Amstutz, Norman Jackmeyer, Max Mitchell, Richard McIntosh, Anita Catlett, Robert Zollinger, Charles Rendleman.

January 16: Floyd Stephens, Gloria Orr, Vivian Crill, Joan Champlin, Delores Ulrich.

January 18: Joyce Reed, Mary Whetzel, Eileen Lohmeyer, Charles Miller, Kathryn Creamean, Margaret Harrod.

January 19: Constance Deel, Bob Klingel, Naomi Koopman, Irma O'Brien.

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Class Of 156 Is Enrolled In South Side

Pupils Enter From James Smart, Hoagland, Emmaus Lutheran, Harrison

All Are Assigned Home Room 114

Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. William Moss To Have Charge Of Group

Locks To Be Issued Today After Classes

Locks will be sold today after classes are dismissed. The price is one dollar. Boys' locks will be sold in room 44 by Mr. J. Henry Chappell and Mr. Jack Wainwright. Girls' locks will be sold in room 26 by Miss Amanda Hemmer and Mrs. Dorothy Riecke; also in room 22 by Miss Lucy Osborn and Miss Blanche Hutto.

One hundred fifty-six new freshman B students were added to the student body this morning as the spring term officially opened. New freshman students which come from James Smart, Hoagland, Emmaus Lutheran, Harrison and other churches were assigned to one large home room, 114, which Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. William Moss, and Mr. Earl Murch will have for the coming four years.

The entire student group will attend short classes this morning when they will receive notices from teachers concerning all courses. All program cards must be returned to seventh period classes today, and no students will be permitted to keep their cards.

Name New Freshies

Following is the list of incoming freshman B's: Robert Agler, Betty Dice, Dorothy Altevogt, Dolly Mae Disler, Catherine Anderson, Ruthanna E. Doll, Harry Anderson, Donald W. Domes, Helen Anderson, Bob Doty, Leonard Arnett, Mary Louise Dunbar, Richard Frederick Baile, DuVal Bailey, Phyllis Jane Baldwin, Alda Eldner, Donald Baur, Peggy Faux, Garneta Beaty, Mary Lou Feller and DeLema Jeanne Benzell.

Ather new 9B's are Howard Fishack, Evelyn Beroot, Carolyn Fisher, Elaine Hagerman, Mary Lucile Carlo, Ann Weaver Haller, Roy Carmel, Marjorie Irma Haller, James Carpenter, Donna Hammond and Martha Cach.

Ben Alan Harris, Phyllis Jean Clark, Charles Myron Harrison, Lois Craig, Patricia Jean Harroff, Richard Crickmore, Orin Hartley, James Davis, Robert Hartzell, John MacMillan, Ida May Hege, Paul Magnuson, Ruth Henry, Gerald Mansbach, Harry Eugene Hines, Helen Jean Marschand, Frances Hirschman and Glendora Martin.

Richard Hirschy, Russell May, James Holtry, Jacqueline McCoy, Mazine Huffman, Carolyn Sue McQuinn, Verlin H. Bush, Wilbur Palmer McNulty, Harold Igney, Betty Lou McNutt and Lee Isenbarger.

Margaret Anne Meyer, Betty Johnston, Mildred M. Mitchell, Betty Jo Jones and Ellen Jean Motz. Additional pupils are Carol Lu Jones, Patricia June Neher, Elmer Kahl, John Olcott, Katherine Marie Kayser, Doris Ontario, Dorothy Kendall, Jim Otto Ostermer, Katherine Kixmiller, Mazine Potter, Alice Klenke, Julie Mae Preece, Barbara Ellen Koenig, Vivian Price, Betty Jean Kohr, Neva Rabel, Dorothy Rose Koomjohn and Janet Redding.

More Are Listed

Glenn Korum, Phyllis Benkenberger, Keith Lakey, Betty Jane Reinkensmeier, Dick Lehman, Jean Reynolds, Myrleene Phyllis Liddy, Susanne Lorin H. Bush, Lillian Schneider, Nick Roloff, John Edward Logue, Mary Ann Rosencrance and Evelyn Longebone.

Other new pupils are Norma Russell, Joan Carolyn Wagoner, Flora Ellen Saurer, Martha Lee Wake, Harry Duane Savage, Elmer Weitzman, Richard Schafer, Robert Edward Welty, Kenneth Schell, Harold Werkman, Howard Schneider, J. Walter Whitacre, Ruth Seney, Mary Louise Wilson, Martha Shaffer, Nadine J. Woehr, Elma Shearer, Larrey Wolover, Martha Jean Shimel and Mary Catharine Wood.

Virginia Simmons, Jeanette Zahn, Denver Snyder, Robert Culver Zimmer, Warren Spangle, George Spangle, Mildred Squier, Betty Squier, Ruth Stanley, John Skoup, Joan Stewart, Phyllis Jean Straburg, Russell Sunday, Richard Sunier, Janis Caselle, Tremper, Mary Elizabeth Turner, Patricia Underhill, John Richard Virts, Maxine Volz and Stella Voorhees.

Have Articles Published

Gwendolyn DeWees, a senior, and Dorothea Gardner, a junior, wrote articles which were published in "Youth's Passing Show" page of the News-Sentinel last Saturday. Gwendolyn wrote about the Roman feast held by the Latin Club. Beside the article was a picture of a scene from the play "In Caesar's Garden", given by the Latin Club. Dorothea told of her attempts at trying to learn to dive.

9A's Extend Friendly Greeting, Best Wishes To New Freshmen For Ensuing Spring Semester

Dear 9B's: We've been here only one term now, and already we've begun to feel the influence which South Side has had upon us. We have been joining many clubs, have begun to be active in speech work, and some of us have even been elected club officers during our short stay here.

Welcomes Everyone



Miss Martha M. Pittenger

Greetings to South Side. Your dean wishes for you a happy and profitable semester.

MARTHA M. PITTENGER.

New Wrangler Speech Head Is Ed Reeves

Murphy Runs Close Second; Kowalski, Warren, Banks, Siebold, Bacon To Serve

Ed Reeves, senior A, was elected to the presidency of Wranglers Club in a specially cast second ballot Tuesday, January 17. After the tellers had tabulated the votes at the regular Wranglers meeting on Monday, a tie was reported between James Murphy and Ed Reeves, making the casting of a second ballot necessary.

Officers who were elected at Monday's meeting are program chairman or vice-president, Anna Lou Kowalski; secretary, Jeanette Warren; parliamentarian, Helen Banks; and sergeants-at-arms, Bill Siebold and Sam Bacon. Dick Bucholz was also elected treasurer. The new officers will take over their duties at the next meeting. Old officers will continue with the plans for the dance to be held February 3 after the North Side-South Side game.

The entire meeting was devoted to business. Ed Kettler, assistant treasurer, reported on the financial standing of the club. Campaign speeches were given for the presidential nominees by Anna Lou Kowalski, Eleanor Vesey, and June McAllister.

Retiring officers of the club are president, Dick Garton; vice-president, Jeanne Gumpner; secretary, Joyce McAllister; treasurer, Tom Gallmeyer; parliamentarian, Bob Robinson; sergeants-at-arms, John Bonsib and Ed Kettler; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Bill Riethmiller.

(Continued on page 6)

When we first came into this huge place, some of us were afraid that we might not like South Side; but now we feel that we wouldn't have missed coming here for the best treasures in the world.

Write For Teacher Some of us have expressed our sentiments very appropriately in writing at the end of last semester when Miss Lucy Osborn, one of our favorite English teachers, asked us to tell in a theme what South Side had done for us in the course of one brief semester.

Here are some of our sentiments: Dick Brandt: The Definition of High School: According to the dictionary, a school is a place for instruction. Well, I firmly agree with the dictionary, but I don't think the dictionary can possibly translate the meaning of the word school to suit us freshmen. Ye Freshman Translation: Our school is a place of learning; as not only the freshmen know, our school is a place also where friendship has a chance to grow. Our school is a place where teachers—Who are always very wise—Take us freshmen over.

And give us sound advice. Our school is a place of adventure. With all its interesting clubs. We work, we play and we study all day.

The life that the freshman loves! Gladys Reeves: When I first entered South Side I was frightened, but now I know I was frightened over nothing. I imagined high school would be difficult; by that I mean high school subjects. I imagined we would have one test right after another, but I know my "imaginings" have just been all wrong. I have met and made many friends in both the classes and clubs. All in all, my impression of South Side is that it is one grand school.

Supports G. A. A.

Mary Brinker: South Side, in my estimation, is a wonderful school to attend. One of the reasons why I like South Side is that there are numerous clubs which one may join. One of the clubs is the Girls' Athletic Association. In this club various sports and activities are participated in. There is basketball, volleyball and many other games which are too numerous to mention. The teachers at South Side are very nice, and are always ready to help wherever they can. I like South Side very much, and I think that everyone else likes it, too.

Mary Ellen Barrett: When I first entered South Side last September, I felt like a needle in a haystack. The building seemed exceedingly large and there seemed to be an innumerable amount of students. I thought I knew quite a few of the girls and boys going here, but I found that out of the throng I knew only a handful. By now I feel like a part of the haystack. By joining clubs, I made many new acquaintances. In the clubs I also have met more teachers and this all helps keep South Side a friendly and happy school. So, to all the new needles, alias freshmen, coming in, I hope they all have as grand a time at South Side as I have had and hope to have.

Another Loyal Booster Catharine Somers: Since one semester has almost seen its last days,

Redskins Lose Times' Trophy To South Side

Circulation Cup Is Given Up By North Side In Semi-Annual Race With Archer

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Times and Totem, announced last Wednesday that South Side's high school publication had won the circulation cup awarded every year in the annual subscription race between the North Side Northern and the South Side Times.

At the final counting, The Times had a percentage of 57 plus and The Northern, North Side's weekly paper, 54 minus. At the close of the subscription campaign of the two schools a counting showed that the two papers were tied at 56 per cent. The collection of all the money for Times subscriptions was the deciding factor in the winning of the cup by The Times, because The Northern still has nearly ten dollars in unpaid subscriptions.

Students Leave School This makes it impossible for North Side to reach The Times percentage. A large number of former students of North Side have left school without paying for their paper, and because of this The Northern lost several per cent.

This cup will rest in the trophy case of South Side since the entire school's co-operation was necessary in winning the cup. The complete co-operation of the student body and faculty resulted in the awarding of the cup to The Times. The cup was paid for by joint funds provided by The Times and The Northern. Each paper contributed half of the price of the cup and each school has an equal chance of winning it.

Manager Makes Statement Virginia Goerlein, circulation manager, said about the winning of the cup, "I'm very glad we won it, and I want to thank all of the subscribers for helping us win it."

We also won the cup last fall, in 1937. The Times' staff also expects to win the cup this semester. The race is always close with neither paper holding a commanding lead, but the circulation staff of The Times feels that they can gain enough subscriptions to win the cup again.

Nineteen Changes Are In Schedule

Reconstruction Causes Changes In Rooms' Schedule; Complete List Of The Rooms Is Given

Nineteen changes in the home room schedule have been announced. Because of reconstruction during the first of the term, a number of classes were changed to new rooms as soon as the rooms were completed.

Mr. Louis Briner's home room was changed from the gym to the improvised club room, 26; Mr. George Collyer was moved from 172 to room 8; Mr. Maurice Cook's home room was shifted from room 59 to 24; Miss Covalt's junior class moved themselves from 24 to 184; and Miss Adelaide Fiedler was moved from room 12 to 188.

Make Additional Shifts Mr. Russell Furst's commercial classes were changed completely from 22 to 178; Miss Lucy Mellen's home economics classes were changed early this fall from room 85 to the school's cafeteria.

Miss Hazel Miller's social science classes as well as her home room were slightly shifted from room 8 to 12, while Mr. James Mills' home room was changed from 28 to 182. Mr. Bill Moss, South Side's new football coach, and his home room were sent from room 75 to 114; Mr. Delvan Parks' classes were shifted from 26 to 172, one of the new set of rooms on the second story. Joe Plaster had his room 30 changed to 26; Miss Mary Pocock's classes were shifted from the school's library to room 30.

Mr. Stanley Post has had his classes changed from room 25 to 186. Mrs. Dorothy Riecke's classes have been changed from 178 to the new public speaking room, 190; while Miss Eleanor Smeltz's classes have been changed from room 6 to 10.

Move Three More

Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Stuart Welborn and Mrs. Doris Holm have changed their rooms from 176 to 28, 98 to 138, and 4 to 6.

Following is a complete list of teachers, their new rooms and home room classes:

Teacher: Bear, room 79, class 2; Bex, 43, 2; Briner, 102, 2; Carson, 38, 2; Chappell, 44, 4; Collyer, 8, 1; Cook, 24, 4; Covalt, 184, 3; E. Crowe, 32, 4; M. Crowe, 142, 3; Davis, 94, 1; Dean, 98, 3B; DeLancey, 92, 3; Demaree, 68, 1; Dochtermann, 77, 3; Fiedler, 188, 1; Flint, 2, 8; Fortney, 146, 1; Furst, 178, 3B; Gilbert, 4, 4; Gould, 76, 4B; Heine, 91, 2; Hemmer, 25, 4; Hodgson, 80, 2; Hull, 96, 4; Hutto, 61, 1; Kelley, 62, 1; Kiefer, 58, 3; Magley, 140, 3; Makey, 72, 4B; McCloskey, 74, 4; McClure, 70, 2; L. Mollen, 46, 4; Miller, 12, 4B; Mills, 182, 4; Moss, 114, 1; Mott, 75, 4; Murch, 114, 1; Murphy, 110, 1; Null, 114, 1; Oppelt, 56, 2; Osborne, 2, 2B; Parks, 172, 2; Peck, 60, 3; Perkins, 90, 3; Peirce, 82, 3B; Plasket, 26, 4B; Pocock, 30, 4; Post, 186, 4; Rehorts, 38, 4; Riecke, 190, 3; Rinchart, 66, 1; Schmidt, 144, 3B; Sidel, 54, 4; Smeltz, 10, 1; Sterner, 28, 3; Thore, 52, 4; Van Gorder, 64, 2; Walker, 8, 2B; Welborn, 138, 2; Welty, 34, 2; Whelan, 14, 3; Wilson, 108, 1; Yoder, 6, 1.

Lead Church Activities

Sunday evening, January 15, Carol Whittier, freshman, led the singing and devotions of The Epworth League of the Wayne Street M. E. Church. "The Church Needs Youth," the discussion topic, was led by Reba Coppeck, sophomore.

Activity Of Boosters Seen As Outstanding Since Year Of 1926

Since 1926, the Booster Club has sold refreshments at the football games, basketball games, and other activities. This year, same as all the other years, the Booster Club is selling refreshments for the home basketball games. The faculty members are Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Nellie Covalt, and Miss Mary Pocock. The profits made are given for the benefit of the school.

Members that sell ice cream are Clarence Freeman, Carl Goodwin, Robert Kite, and Dorothea Rarick. The ice cream stand is located in the room across from the girls' gym office. The coca cola stand is in the same room. Those who sell coca cola are Bob Martin, Miriam Rarick, Kirk Brown, and Max Stobaugh. The candy is sold by Delores Menefee and Eileen Goddard. This stand is in the hall outside the south entrance. The popcorn is sold by Maxine Sterling and Mary Griffith. This is located inside the door of the girls' gym office. The sellers that go among the people present are Betty Clem, Barbara Hughes, Martha Silvers, Kathryn Browning, Paul Johnson, Cloyd Davis, and Helen Peck.

Roman Group To Hold Skate On January 27

Theme Of Event To Be "Skate Of The Gods"; Club Divided Into Teams.

Plans were made for the "Skate of the Gods" to be held January 27 at Bell's Bank at the last meeting of the Latin Club held Thursday, January 12, in room 26. The club was divided into three teams bearing the names Venus, Minerva, and Juno and captained by the members of the skate committee. This committee is composed of Velda Oppenlander, chairman, Jane Nathan, Charles Beall, Dorothy Gore, Ivan Truman, Jane Bowen, and Roger McVay. These team heads gave each member five tickets to sell and a small identification card showing the goddess representing their team. Final plans were to be made later.

"Slaves and Clients" was the subject of the program, which was arranged by Betty Elberson and her committee, Evelyn Erickson, Jane Nathan, Joyce Cleaver, Eileen Eidner, Gloria Spanley, Helen Nidne, and Faye Gumpner. "The Practice of Employing Slaves in Rome" and "Clients in Ancient Rome" were discussed by Betty Elberson and Eileen Eidner, respectively. A skit, representing a Roman slave market, written by Betty Elberson and Evelyn Erickson, was presented. A poem was written for the meeting by Joyce Cleaver.

The committee for the February 9 meeting consists of Bruce Bradbury, chairman, Ione Jean Tracht, Jim Barrett, Betty Daniels, Kathleen Ramer, Velda Oppenlander, Dorothy Gore, and Jane Holmeyer. This committee is to meet January 26 in room 36.

Andy Bremer Is New Hi-Y Prexy

Aubrey Kellogg, John Magley, Clayton Jensen, Bill Riethmiller Are Others Named

Andy Bremer was elected president of the Hi-Y at a special election held Tuesday afternoon. Other officers who were elected are Aubrey Kellogg, secretary; John Magley, treasurer; Clayton Jensen, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Bill Riethmiller, sergeant-at-arms.

The retiring officers are Dick Buchholz, president; Maurice Lehman, vice-president; Roger Neff, secretary; Jack Bostick, treasurer; Morton Nahrwald, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Herbert Dormer, sergeant-at-arms.

A banquet was held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night honoring the newly elected officers. Chairman of the committee was Bill Riethmiller. Assisting him were Max Mitchell, and Murry Squires.

All junior and senior boys are cordially invited to attend the next meeting which will be held next Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock. Junior boys are especially invited.

Pat Lyman To Be Wo-Ho-Ma Head

Mary Demetre, Eileen Hormann, Eileen Kiessling Are Other Officers For Next Semester

Patty Lyman will be the new head of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club. She succeeds Lois Gumpner. Other officers elected are Eileen Kiessling, vice-president; Mary Demetre, secretary-treasurer; Eileen Hormann, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Games were played, conducted by Eileen Hormann, after the business meeting. A potluck preceded the games in room 75. Sixty members were present. The committee in charge is Eileen Hormann, chairman; Eileen Kiessling and Marjorie Gering, assistant chairmen; Clara Long, Helene Lisius, Louise Buesking, Laura Nahrwald, Joan Blum, Helen Dicke, and Lorene Dicke.

Large Picture Order

One hundred eleven orders for underclassmen pictures were turned in at The Totem office last Wednesday.

500 Subscriptions Is Goal In Times' Campaign Today

Has High Hopes



Mr. R. Nelson Snider

Two thousand young men and women working together can accomplish many valuable things; a small group pulling back can destroy much of our effectiveness. I hope that our new semester will find all South Siders directing their efforts toward the welfare of all, that every new and old member of our community will be willing to sacrifice a little personal pleasure and ease for the benefit of the group. If each will do his best, will try earnestly to adjust, and will practice consideration for others, we shall have the semester which all would like.

R. NELSON SNIDER.

To Sell Books In Same Way As Last Year

Mr. Louis Hull Will Be In Charge Of New Book Sale; Office To Handle Old Ones.

Mr. Louis Hull will have charge of the sale of new books, and the second hand ones will be handled through the office. The method of handling the sale of books this semester will be the same as that used last semester. All pupils should familiarize themselves with the details of the scheme.

The sale of new books in the class rooms will be on the first day only, unless some teachers wish to retain their books longer. On the second and third days of the semester, pupils may buy books at the book store during the eighth period only. After the first week, all purchases of books must be made in home rooms or in classes.

During the second week of school, the orders for new books may be sent to Mr. Hull any evening. After the second week, orders will be taken on Wednesday evening only. Used books will be sold in rooms according to the list given to the teachers. Teachers may send their unsold used books to the window in the front hall this evening.

Following is the list of places new and used books may be bought:

New Books German, 144, Schmidt; Occupations, 64, Van Gorder; Economics, Civics, Sociology, 110, Murphy and M. Crowe; General and U. S. History, 10, Collyer and Miller; French, 90, Perkins; Latin, 56, Oppelt and Sterner; Algebra 1, 3, 4, 80, Fiedler and Hodgson; Geometry 1, 3, 80, Fiedler and Hodgson; General Math, 54, Sidel and Fortney; Botany, 76, Gould and Yoder; Chemistry, 76, Gould and Yoder; Commercial Geography, 76, Gould and Yoder; Physical Geography, 14, Whelan and Friddle; Physics, 14, Whelan and Friddle; Health, 32, E. Crowe and Smeltz; Commercial, 176, Parks and Murch; Books for English 1, 2, 38, Kiefer and Null; Books for English 3, 4, 72, Makey and McCloskey; Books for English 5, 6, 7, 8, 68, Demaree and Rinehart; Cooking, 79, Mellen.

Used Books Algebra and Geometry, 52, Thorne and Welborn; General Math, 54, Sidel and Fortney; Latin, 36, Carson; German, 144, Schmidt; French, 90, Perkins; Health, 32, E. Crowe and Smeltz; Botany, 76, Gould and Yoder; Chemistry, 76, Gould and Yoder; Commercial Geography, 76, Gould and Yoder; Physical Geography, 14, Whelan and Friddle; Physics, 14, Whelan and Friddle; Commercial, 184, Furst and Covalt; English 1 and 2, 30, Pocock and Welty; English 3 and 4, 60, Peck and DeLancey; English 5, 6, 7 and 8, 140, Magley and Cook; Social Studies, 70, McClure and Wilson.

Max Magner Chosen To Head Library Club

At the last meeting of the Library Club, January 10, Max Magner was elected to the presidency; Dick Riethmiller, vice-president; Dick Garton, secretary; Bill Newhard, sergeant-at-arms; Evelyn Kruse, Inter-Club Congress representative, and Kathleen Ramer, point recorder. These officers will take office at the next meeting, which will be held February 21.

Miss Martha Pittenger was guest speaker at this last meeting of the semester, speaking on the subject, "Books". Books happen to be her hobby. She stated that she loves books next to people and that she loves to do research work. Refreshments, consisting of cookies and dixie cups were served.

To Give Pupils First Three Issues Free As Initial Step In Drive Is Taken

Ferdinand Poster Is Placed In Hall

Person Finding Correctly Marked Ticket Will Win Free Times Subscription

Times' Subscribers Break All Records!

For the first time in the history of The Times, all of the money owed by subscribers has been paid up entirely in one semester's time. Every year during the preceding circulation campaigns at least a few people refused to pay their money for some reason or other by the end of the term. At The Times' staff meeting held in room 16 last Wednesday, Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, gave the credit for this outstanding achievement to Virginia Goerlein, the circulation manager of The Times. Miss Harvey termed Virginia Goerlein one of the best circulation managers the paper has ever had.

A first day goal of 500 subscriptions has been set by the circulation staff of The South Side Times as the beginning of this semester's circulation campaign. This first goal, to last only the first day, is expected to be reached if all the Times agents will cooperate with the student body. The first day goal has never yet been reached; but Virginia Goerlein, the fifteen-year-old circulation manager of the publication, said, "We're going to make it this year."

To help reach this goal the circulation staff has asked all staff members to subscribe for the paper the first day. All agents are expected to enroll in as many subscriptions as possible. Agents will circulate through the halls all day in an effort to reach the goal.

Hidden Ticket Contest

Tickets will be scattered all over the school the first day and one of these tickets will have a mark on it which will signify the fact that the student will receive one free subscription to The Times for this semester. Ferdinand the Bull in the front hall will characterize the eventual goal of this subscription drive, which has been set at 1,600 subscriptions. The Bull, representing 1,500 subscriptions, is being chased by a bee, which is to represent the number of subscriptions already taken in. It is the wish of the Times staff that Ferdinand might get bitten by the bee.

As usual the first three issues will be free. These papers are to show the student body the type of paper The Times is, and to stimulate subscription for it.

Badges will be given to all subscription agents so that students will know to whom to give the money. These badges will be given to agents Monday.

To Award Prizes

Two prizes will be given to agents who get the most number of subscriptions the first day. These prizes will consist of a dollar bill and a fifty cent piece. The agent with the largest number of first day subscriptions will get the dollar, and the second highest agent will receive the fifty cents.

At a Times staff meeting held last Wednesday, Virginia Goerlein announced that Sam Bacon and Kolman Gross were the two new circulation assistants replacing Lucy Smith and Rebecca Abbott, who will join the editorial staff. Other assistant circulation managers are Beverly Ann Griffith, Marjorie McNabb, Maurine Seibert, and Emilou Allendorph. These four assistants were members of the circulation staff last semester. Each of these assistants is in charge of a book with ten agents each.

Posters on the bulletin boards throughout the school are the products of Janice Dyer's artistic ability. Janice made all of the posters for this year.

Principal Gives Pep Talk

Last Friday a meeting for all room agents was held. Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Betty Daniels, and Virginia Goerlein spoke at this meeting.

This was the first room agents meeting; so a special meeting was held for all of the new freshmen agents who were unfamiliar with the workings of The Times. Sam Bacon, new assistant, spoke at this meeting. He told the new agents everything that they would need to know to start times work. This meeting was held at 10:30, a half hour later than the general room agents meeting.

Other room agents meetings will be held January 25 and 30, and February 6. These meetings will be held to keep an accurate check-up on the subscription activities of the paper and to stimulate the enthusiasm of the agents.

Select Times' Days

February 7, 8, and 9 have been selected as Times Days for the entire school. On these days home room agents are to have most of the home room periods in which to contact all of the people in the home room so that more subscriptions can be obtained. Home room teachers are to turn as much of the home room period as possible over to the Times.

(Continued on page 6)

Teacher At Home

Miss Elizabeth Kelly, English instructor, who has been ill for quite some time, is now at her home in Montpelier, Indiana. Her condition is improved, but she has made no definite plans to return here to school.

Pity The Poor Frosh! You Were As Green As You Think They Are

At the beginning of every semester the incoming freshmen are fairly bombarded with advice, both well-meant and sarcastic. It is small wonder that the poor frosh is bewildered, and by his slightly wacky actions earns the title, "greenie." Probably, if left to his own resources, he would act almost normal.

Looking back through the long vistas of time, we see ourselves trudging sturdily up to the imposing facade of the Alma Mater with our pencils clutched in our little hands and our hearts sounding like the drum corps in an American Legion parade. Then upon encountering our first brazen sophomore, we firmly resolved while struggling to keep back the tears that we would be little men and would not let these monsters in human form know our fears.

After a few days of aimless wandering in this labyrinth, we encountered a kindly-eyed senior who graciously offered to show us to the nearest exit. On our way out of the rifle range—yes, we had ended up there—he volunteered this information which we in turn pass on to you.

"When into the halls during class you would go, it would be most wise a pink slip to show."

If in the halls a sophomore you meet, beg for mercy and kneel at his feet.

In study hall, the making of noise, tends to destroy dear teacher's poise."

In case you are wondering, freshmen, all seniors speak in this lyric fashion.

Students Should Consider Efforts Of Times Staff

You are a subscriber of The Times; you read this publication every week; but, do you know who writes the stories, features, and editorials that you read? Why not look the staff over once? You will surely find many of your friend's names there.

These people publish the paper you read every week. Are these workers given enough credit for their hard work?

This work is all done for you. We serve you in every way possible. We work until the wee hours of the morning to get a paper out that will tell about you and your friends and thus to satisfy the egotistic desires of our public. Yet, you don't care. You take all our work for granted; you go to your clubs and have a good time; you have plenty of time to ponder over your lessons; go to bed early or go out and have a good time. We have long sacrificed these pleasures for you.

Every Thursday morning you receive your issue of The Times, and sometimes twice a week you get an issue. If you don't get it on time, some of you "squawk." The publication of such a paper is an automatic process to you. If it's not a large paper, some of you object. But, do you realize that every year since 1922, when the paper was first printed, we have received the highest honors in Indiana for our paper? In the United States, we have received first place.

We have done our part to bring honors to our school, why don't you help us continue to bring honors to the school? We need your co-operation to give you bigger and better issues during the coming year.

Current question: Have you seen a robin yet? If you haven't, maybe you had better start lookin' because it seems to be the latest thing, to have seen a robin.

Think of it. In about five more months we will be blissfully enjoying the summer vacation without a thought of school. Funny world, isn't it?

Prepare yourselves for plenty of basketball. Our team will play a lot of games the rest of this month and all of February.

Welcome Freshies. Maybe you don't like that term, but it will be applied to you for exactly one year.

Remember, new members of South Side's student body, nothing counts as much as a good beginning.

Semi-annual question: Well, freshly, did they throw your shoes on the gym floor? The answer:

Simile (semi-annual): As lofty as a 10B. If you don't think so, look around the hall.

Studes! Are you ready for the new semester, or are you going to flunk again?

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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BUSINESS MANAGER ... Betty Daniels
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Faculty Adviser ... Rowena Harvey

Senior Synopsis

By R. U.
Graduating



As we beset our individual selves down to wield some senior sketches to all of you column-optics out there in the huge group of copy readers, we wonder if you can possibly realize the magnetic force with which all ardent upperclass relatives are drawn together and whether you can in any small measure feel the deepening regret of the futuristical graduates. And today as we write, we dream with reminiscing minds and full hearts.

AMONG OUR TIMELY MEMOIRS, we wonder if you remember when: We were several hundred freshmen embarking on our high-school adventures and playing to the fullest the part of a vivid, green freshman and wondering who hid the legendary elevator.

We had our Sophomoraical theme of Salmagundi at our second year party event.

We participated without prejudice in our junior eatin' fest.

We deliriously danced at our Prominent ball amid Nep-tune-tic melodies.

SARDONICALLY SHAGGED may be the synonymous expression applicable to Aubrey Kellogg, the original woman's home companion. Many corrupt column writers have issued the statement that 'il Aubrey has reputedly taken some of Corky Bostick's (Don Juan, some say) old flamingos. All we can say in refutation is strong man Kellogg is no second hand Andy for anybody's love interests.

SENIOR PLUTOCRATS were found traversing their eatin' habits at the annual upperclass eatin' fest last Tuesday's P. M. A regally glorious fete, the entire affair was voted super deluxable in every way. Or are we just prejudiced?

EVERYBODY'S LAUGHING, humorously or otherwise at Kitty Clindard's class prophecy which was an uproaric success at the aforementioned affair. An' yet we think Eleanor The Milk-Maid Vesey would look mighty, mighty peculiar on a chicken farm. Foul play?

BOW ME DOWN, Messrs. Buchholz, Spencer, Warren, Magley, and Magner, fo' lo and behold you certainly handed all ignorant Senior symphonies a rare treat (?) when all five of you male atrocities bashed in on non-too-mildly-hued bow, neck adornments. An' to all five members of this queeristic quintet we say, "If at first you don't succeed, tie, tie again."

SLINGING THE BOUQUETS, we find a deserving and worthwhile recipient in one Jessie Freeman. Long, laborious hours are characteristic of Jessie, who untiringly does more than her share in putting out an Archer publication; yet, her praises go unsung. So, we of this column designate this space now in order that long past-due laurels may be heaped upon this truly school-spirited Senior.

PUNNIFUL JANICE DYER tells us very humorously that barking is going to the dogs, by collie. All we can say is that we'll be doggoned.

PUTTING ON AIRS, among other ethereal epicures, we find Jack Brazy M. D. (mustache dynamo). It is an undeniable supposition that Jaques is out to set the so-called record as far as radio announcers go. And eventually they do go.

Even bad things must eventually come to their bitter ends, and we too must consequently dash a finish to these inscriptions. And so for the boring present we will retire only to start gathering tripe, drivel, and stuff for next week's column.

Jam Session of The Jitterbug

School's out, school's out. The teachers are gasping still from their hard struggles to try and pull Johnny Jones and Susie Smith over to the right side of that inevitable fence, namely, the fence that means that you will or you won't pass.

We thought that we'd take a little time out to pay tribute to those people who have successfully gone "steady" for so long that we can't even remember exactly when they started... First on our list comes Bill Korte and petite Barbara Arney... I doubt that the kids themselves can remember anything about it but that it did happen sometime in their junior year... Next on our list is Bob Dahman and sweet Alice Sweet... The last romance is comparatively new, but it seems to be clicking... Marion Owens is again in the ranks of the ones keeping company. The lucky guy is none other than Herb Blombach of North Side.

A very amusing situation happened one day last week in the gym... One of our better known basketball stars was teasing one of the more egotistical members of the second string. To make a long story short, the party of the first part walked away with the hat of the party of the second part right up to where Jeanne Gumpfer was sitting looking very, very lonely. The one to whom the hat belonged followed, not the hat, as might be expected, but Jeanne. The outcome of the whole thing was that about every member of the team was grouped around that one spot in the gym. And the funny thing was, that when Jeanne moved, the fellows were right behind her, well, maybe two steps behind.

Archer Activities



Students Tell Occupations If They Stayed Home One Day

The question that I asked for this week succeeded in getting some crazy answers. I asked a few people how they would spend their time if they weren't in school for just one day. Of course, I meant if they weren't ill. Everyone I put the question to gave me

Bernie Laisure wants to live in complete luxury for one day. She wants lots and lots of money for new clothes. Also, she wants to go to three shows. Why three? While we are on the subject, I also interviewed Eary Cramer. He would go hunting, if he could. And then, he would sit down to polish the gun he hasn't got. Some fun!

Mary Ellen Larimore simply says, "I would sleep—eat—sleep—eat and then go to bed for a change." (Imagine she would take a little lunch to bed with her!)

Joan Earl would probably sleep one day through, and if not she would spend the rest of the day messing around.

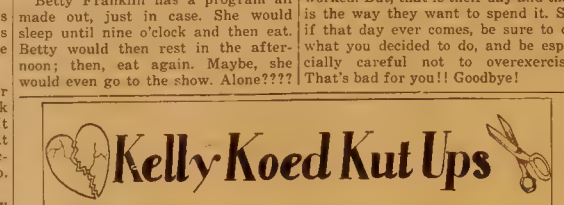
Elizabeth Most has the time all figured out. She might sleep and go down town and, indeed, have a general vacation.

Irma O'Brien might go downtown and then sew in the afternoon.

Mary Ida Straley knows what she would do. She would sit down and write about ten letters, especially a letter to someone. Who could the someone be?

Bill Weber, one of the up and comin' would spend his day doing nothing. You may as well come to school, Bill. Jane Engleking would try to find someone with whom to play tennis.

Of all the sleepy-heads! One would think the poor children were overworked. But, that is their day and that is the way they want to spend it. So, if that day ever comes, be sure to do what you decided to do, and be especially careful not to overexercise. That's bad for you! Goodbye!



A tisket, a tasket, who didn't throw dirt in the basket? That wasn't very funny but anyhow in plain English... the dirt returns ain't what they used to be. Listen, students, do you realize that without dirt there just can't be a dirt column? Just try to imagine Thursday morning with no dirt to hash over. (No cracks please!)

To whom it may concern: Harold Kitzmiller and Jackie Huguenard are again one. If your memory stretches back as far as last year, you will remember that Jackie and Kitzmiller made a constant twosome. I don't know exactly the reason for their split-up, but it was the belief of many that they still burned for each other. After several months of hit and miss romance, they decided that there's no love like a first love.

Orchids to Annette Snoko: She has at last succeeded in bagging Tom Tompson. They are going steady, by the way.

Bob Brooks, the woman hater, has finally come down off his high horse and has fallen for a fem, no less! The lucky girl is Maxine Fisher, recent fugitive from a romance with Ed Schoweler.

In some one person's opinion, Gerald Dial is wasting his much-sought-after smiles on a certain Helen Galbreath.

The reputed jitterbug or nit-wit was seen beatin' it out at the recent North Side dance with a cute gal by the name of Maria Marvel. These inter-school romances are common lately.

Joe Close and Ruth Doehla have given it all up as a bad job. In other words they aren't going steady any more. However, it didn't take Joe long to find the missing link again. This time it's Loretta Mary Koonberger. The only thing that is stopping this romance is a certain Dick Zieg.

For some unknown reason, Margery Kruse resents the attentions that Nick Marcoff showers on her every

fourth period. This is really too bad 'cause Marge is a very cute gal and Nick is a very cute boy. If joined together, they should make a very cute couple, don't you think?

Jane Van Pelt and Eugene Backofen have been affected by what is known in the better circles as infatuation. A little minor interference is offered by Marilyn Anweiler, but to a certain P. K. this amounts to almost nothing.

The plot is thickening in the little romance betwixt Wayne Bastian and one of our lovely freshmen, Virginia Grey.

Martha Silver still carries the torch for Richard Grave, but unfortunately all this is unknown to Dick, which is all very bad. However, if Dick is a smart boy, he will take advantage of this golden opportunity and take up the attractive proposition that going with her offers.

Phyllis Laur is quite the popular gal these days, not that she doesn't deserve it! Many boys have suddenly awakened to the fact that Phyllis is nothing to be sneezed at. One of the boys who saw the dawn is Jack Waldschmidt, and still another is Bob Geyer. I could name more but perhaps I've said too much already.

It seems that Phil Pressler is taking blithely the certain something that is very precious to John Welles. That something is (or should I say somebody?) Betty Stumph. But, Phil, haven't you forgotten the very faithful admirer of yours, Carol Tremary?

Jack Schoenher has fallen so hard for Carolyn Stalter that you can hardly hear him bounce. Of course I don't blame him a bit nor do I blame Sally for falling equally as hard for Jack. This must be the genuine thing called love.

Well, since that is all the dirt that I have accumulated this week, and I can't write about anything else 'cause this happens to be a dirt column, (surprise!) I guess I'd better say adieu.

Exchange Extracts By Ima X Pert

The students at Indiana University expressed their opinions as to what America's typical Cosmopolitan girl of 1939 should be like. They concluded that naturalness is most important. The girl should have poise, she doesn't need to be good-looking, but she must wear sports clothes and formal attire equally well. In a few words the 1939 girl should have dash, but needn't be a glamour girl. There 'tis!

—Bloomington, Indiana.

Indian war whoops haunt farmers once again. (Don't take this literally.) The Indians will set up their tepee, and everything in the art room of the Parsons School. The contented farmers will make their abode on a table. Pigs, chickens, cows, and everything as real as possible. The projects just mentioned are being done by groups in the public school art class as samples of the real thing.

—Parsons, Kansas.

In the Boulder High School, students in the journalism or physics classes put their books away for the day of December 6. Instead the classes were shown the first New York Daily paper on the screen. This picture showed the full line of work in the printing of one edition of the paper. The publication of the first New York Daily was compared to the publication of the modern New York Daily.

—Boulder, Colorado.

Some Hilltop Star Reporters visited several prominent firms. The first company was an ice cream company. The next place visited was a manufacturing plant. The third place was a very interesting industrial plant. The facts they gathered were worth while.

—Passaic, New Jersey.

An interesting and educational project was started by the second year French classes at Peru High School which will be carried out during the school year. The students, through the courtesy of the George Peabody College for teachers, fill out blanks stating their age, main interests, etc. to carry on correspondence with French boys and girls of high school age in France. By knowing the age and main interests of each student, the college is able to establish correspondence between people of the same age.

—Peru, Indiana.

The Monroe High School library will soon have a new department. Some of the world's finest music on phonograph records will be loaned to students. Besides their use at home, the records will be used at the school by means of a turn table with earphones that are installed in the library. Aside from the records, beautiful paintings framed will be kept beyond the customary library limit so that they may be better appreciated.

—Rochester, New York.

A model eye has been made by several Northern High teachers for the study purposes. The model, built to show the common causes of eye trouble, will be used to demonstrate the cause of farsightedness, nearsightedness, and astigmatism.

Mazie Mixit

Dear Friends:

In reply to a number of questions concerning who has had their name most in the dirt columns here on the editorial page, I give this answer. The queen and king of the dirt column will be announced next week in my column. This will be the first time in the history of the Times that a queen and king of the dirt column has been named. So without fail look at my column next week and see who the two unlucky people are. To those who still have questions and would like to have them answered, send them to me for foolproof answers. Just drop them in the mail box by the study hall.

Yours truly,
Mazie Mixit.

Dear Mazie:
I'd like to join some sorority in the city. How does go about it.

Yours truly,
Max Mitchell.

Dear Max:
You have rather an odd name for a girl, however that doesn't matter. Sororities are a thing that are very secret to begin with. Secondly they have restrictions that you should look into. So since there are so many difficulties I'll send you the answer by mental telepathy.

Yours truly,
Mazie Mixit.

Dear Mazie Mixit:
I feel lower than a snake's belt buckle. I have found out I wasn't born. I was supposed to have been born on February 29, but February 29 isn't on the calendar. But common sense tells I am born—or am I? Please advise me.

Yours truly,
Ellen McKay.

Dear Ellen:
Where were you when brains were passed out? Your birthday comes every four years, except in 2000 A.D. when it will be eight years.

Yours truly,
Mazie Mixit.

Dear Mazie Mixit:
The boys are always kidding me that South Side will cave in on account of termites. Is this true?

Yours truly,
Marjorie Voltz.

Dear Marjorie Voltz:
No, this can't happen. We put salt on the termites' tails which kills them.

Yours truly,
Mazie Mixit.

Dear Mazie Mixit:
The boys are always kidding me that South Side will cave in on account of termites. Is this true?

Yours truly,
Marjorie Voltz.

No, this can't happen. We put salt on the termites' tails which kills them.

Yours truly,
Mazie Mixit.

Do Final Exams Scare You To Death? Why Not Eliminate Them?

Now that all your final exams are completed, you have no cause to shake in your boots. Do you know that in some cities A students are not under obligation to take final exams? Of course if you are an A student that would be simply swell but the idea doesn't sound so swell to the student who doesn't do A work.

There are many teachers around South Side who firmly believe in a system of no final exams for any student. These teachers believe in giving weekly tests to cover the current lessons. Thus a student is forced to keep up his studies and as a result there is no need for cramming for a final exam. Such a method as this would enable a student to understand thoroughly what is going on and if a student prefers to loaf, there is no chance for him to make up his lost work at the end of the term. There is no opportunity for him to start his earnest work at the end of the term by cramming for the final exam, because there just wouldn't be any.

The staunch supporters of this method have tried it and found it to be a real success. Nine chances out of ten a student who crams for a final exam, which determines his final grade, will forget everything he ever learned when he has completed the test.

In some subjects where your final grade will depend upon your work in final exams such as, shorthand or typing, where you should know more at the end of the term than any other time, if you have learned anything at all, this method would not work. There are a larger number of subjects where final exams are given and really not needed and it is in these subjects where such a system as this should be inaugurated. Other schools in other cities are using this method so why shouldn't South Side give it a try?

Helps To Popularity Reviewed Each Week

The roads to popularity are bumpy and plentiful. But... the BEST roads are few. A column, beginning with this issue, will appear in this paper which will contain helpful hints on which roads you should choose. So all you popularity seekers sit up and take notice 'cause I'm flinging it right at you!

In any languages, they're saying the same I love you. But YOU will never hear these "famous words" in ANY language unless you are an appealing person. And you can not be an appealing person unless you have poise, good manners, personality, unless you are good natured, and neat in appearance. A. N. D. . . . you can not have these essentials for "captivation" unless you read this column. Ha! Ha! So if you want to be his one-and-only, turn to this same column and page at the same time every week and read "Hints To Captivation." If, when these lessons in love are exhausted, you have not captured the heart of the boy you asked for, just send him to this paper and we will guarantee you double-your-beau-back, plus a free booklet on "How to Become a Private Secretary."

And, boys, don't think I've neglected you. If you have some little squabbles with the blonde, you can read the solutions here.

Next week the contribution will be "Bow Ties" and the feminine ideas concerning this problem. So boys, be ready for a shake down! Future discussions will involve such serious questions as: . . . well, just wait and see.

Please remember, any reality in persons or names is purely coincidental. (Except, of course, statements made by students regarding these problems.)

Does Revenge Ever Pay?

Are you one of those students who believe in getting revenge on someone? If you are, you had better sit down and say to yourself, "Will I satisfy my own mind by hurting someone?" When you start out to get even with someone, doesn't your behavior backfire and hurt you most of all? If it doesn't immediately, it will later. I have read about a person seeking to get even with someone and as a result ruined his own life and the happiness of his entire family. We ask you, is it worth it? Revenge is never sweet or in any way satisfactory, and those who try to find sympathy by hurting someone else, usually find disgust instead. After you have reaped revenge do you feel proud of it afterward? We should say you don't, and in a very short time the list of your best friends will steadily dwindle. All we can say, South Siders, is that if you have any scores to settle, isn't it better to leave them to Father Time who seldom makes mistakes than to cause yourself so much trouble and grief?

Well, underclassmen, did you get your Totem picture taken over the week-end?

Congratulations to the newly-elected officers of Wrangler's Club.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

Assistant Copy Editors—Mildred Hanke, Gwendolyn DeWees, Richard Gerig, Jeanette Warren.
Girls' Sports Editor—Betty Showalter
Classroom News Editor—Marjorie Shuman
Assistant Make-Up Editor—Dick Olcott
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Robert Safer Is Proclaimed Extemp Champ

Subject Is American Neutrality; Name To Be Engraved On McAlister Cup.

Robert Safer, a sophomore, was proclaimed champion extempist of the first 1939 Semi-Annual Extemporaneous Speech Contest which was staged last January 12 in the Greeley Room. Safer's subject was "American Neutrality." His name will be engraved on the McAlister Trophy as a result of his win. If he, or any other student of South Side, wins three extemp meets during his speech career here, he will be given permanent possession of the trophy. Safer also won the right to represent South Side in a city-wide extemporaneous contest sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Other Contestants Named
Second place was awarded Allison Arnold, who spoke on "American Neutrality." Third place resulted in a three-way tie between Ed Reeves, Bob Robinson, and Joe Bex, whose subjects were "American Neutrality," "Totalitarianism in South America," and "Anti-American Activities," respectively. Other contestants were Tom Gallmeyer, speaking on "American Neutrality," and James Murphy, speaking on "American Neutrality." The entrants drew their subjects only one hour before speaking.

Judges for the occasion were Principal R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Herbert E. Rieke, and Mr. Loy Laney, speech instructor at North Side.

Six Enter Finals
The six boys who participated in the meet of January 12 were the winners of a series of six contests held during the previous day. Other winners and participants together with their subjects are listed according to the period in which they spoke below. Each of the first, second, and third place winners of the contests held on either of the two days will be presented with Wrangler Honor Awards at Wrangler's banquet in the spring.

Period I
Ed Reeves, first place winner, "Anti-American Activities"; Sam Bacon, second place winner, "Totalitarianism in South America"; Marion Owens, third place winner, "Anti-American Activities"; Dorothy Foellinger, "Anti-American Activities"; and Charles Bollman, "American Neutrality."

Period II
Bob Robinson, first place winner, "Totalitarianism in South America"; Dorothy Gore, second place winner, "Anti-American Activities"; the place winner, Arthur Chevalier, with "American Neutrality" and Richard Carton with "American Neutrality," and Anna Anderson, "Anti-American Activities."

Period III
James Murphy, first place winner with "Totalitarianism in South America"; second place to Margaret Null with "Anti-American Activities"; third place, Bill Richmond, "American Neutrality"; Betty Marquardt, "Totalitarianism in South America," and Richard Dyke, "Anti-American Activities."

Period V
A first place tie between Allison Arnold with "American Neutrality" and Joe Bex with "Totalitarianism in South America"; second place to Dorothy Rohrbach, "Anti-American Activities"; third place to Morton Nahrwald, "American Neutrality," and John Doswell, "Anti-American Activities."

Period VI
Robert Safer, first place with "Anti-American Activities"; second, Carl Goebel, "Totalitarianism in South America"; third, a tie between Betty Daniels with "Totalitarianism in South America" and Donna Lou Foutz with "American Neutrality," and John Bonsib, "Anti-American Activities."

Period VII
Tom Gallmeyer, first place winner, "Anti-American Activities"; Bruce Bradbury and Bob Byers tied for second with "Anti-American Activities" and "American Neutrality," respectively; William Gernand, third, "American Neutrality," and Phyllis Geller, "Totalitarianism in South America."

Judges for contests on Wednesday, January 11, were Mr. Maurice Cook, Mr. J. H. McClure, Mrs. Lex Combs, and Mr. Oliver Eggers.

January 25 Is Date Of Airplane Contest

The Airplane Club will hold a contest on Wednesday, January 25. The meet will be held one week later than was originally scheduled and will start at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the gymnasium.

There will be two divisions in the meet. The inexperienced builders will fly in one group for a prize with planes of a uniform type. The plans for this plane are in room 44 in Mr. Joseph Plasket, the club superintendent's, care.

The more experienced builders will also compete for a prize. In this contest any type of endurance ship may be flown.

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Faculty Members Praise Work Finished By Archer Student Body In Class Rooms Before End Of First Half Of School Year

Miss Magley's English 8 students are writing their long themes on a review of their four years in high school. Some of them are calling these themes "Thanks for the Memory."

On a review of idioms over the reader that they have finished, the following students in Miss Perkins' first period French 3 class made above 90: Annette Snoke, Margaret Null, Charlotte DuWan, Margery Price, Anna Lou Kowalski, Betty Neeb, and Mary Treen.

The highest test grades in composition and grammar in Mr. Makey's English classes were made by the following: English 4, period 1, Kathryn Anderson; English 8, period 2, Ruth Bade; English 4, period 5, Homer Clendenen. In his freshman classes, the following made A or A-: Dorothy Gildea, Coleen Glentzer, John Gumpfer, Doris Miller, Violet Reiter, Jack Snyder, and Betty Baker.

Mr. Hull has been demonstrating black light, polarized light, and fluorescence in his classes.

In Miss Pocock's English 8 class, Ned Kelsey made 100 on a final test over Idylls of the King. Those who made above 90 are Bob Dahman, Kenneth Simmers, Sarah Smeltzer, and Carl Stumpf.

Those who made the highest grade on the final first aid test in Miss Crowe's health classes were Max Kimble, William Reithmiller, Virginia Menze, and Louise Lovelace.

Loretta Yergens brought a French Christmas card to school which she received from her grandmother who lives in France.

In Miss Welty's English 2 class, Madena Terry made the highest grade on a test on verbs.

Mr. Gould's botany 1 class are studying corms (bulbs) of plants. Mr. Gould has a corm which measures seven inches in diameter. This is unusually large for this type of a corm.

In Miss McClosky's English 3 classes, the following made 90 or above on a final Sohrab and Rustum test: Bernadine Bender, Wanda Bowman, Ruth Dauner, Faye Gumpfer, Louis Hallenstein, Richard Hamilton, Elaine Hirsch, Marcelle Wimmel, Richard Nahrwald, Albert Schaaf, Fred Schwiwer, Jeanne Smith, Jim Straley, Janet Holtmeyer, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Wilma Lagermann, Phyllis Lauer, Carol Lyman, Romyne Rediger, and Ivan Truman.

Special outlines of the World War have been collected in all General History 2 classes of Miss Eleanor Smeltzer.

On a recent test given by Mr. Pierce to his U. S. history 2 classes, the highest grades were made by Ronald McVay, Betty Jean Pressler, Doris Williams, Eleanor Witmer, Maurine Seibert, and Dick Warner.

In an English test given by Miss Osborne to her period 7 class, the following students received high grades: Ethelreda Behling, Lois Decker, Irene Frank, Margaret Kienle, Paul Kutsch, and Truman Neuen-schwander.

All of Mr. Heine's biology classes saw a movie on Luther Burbank's "Development of Flowers." They also saw a movie on "Glacier National Park."

Miss Osborne gave a test over verbs in general to her English 3, period 2 class. The following pupils made grades above 90: Jane Cocks, Justine Coudret, Robert Dalman, Clifford Gunn, Betty Haney, Wayne Ludwig, Mary Murchland, and Catherine Smead.

Donna Lou Foutz, a member of one of Miss Emma Kiefer's English 7 classes, became so interested in a puzzling paragraph in her English Literature that she wrote to one of the authors, Miss Ruth M. Weeks, of Kansas.

Sally Moorhead, as director, and Wilmer Bengs, as assistant, are working with the rest of Miss Dochterman's seventh period art class in finishing the mural that is being painted on the north wall or room 77.

Those students who took the test in Mr. Sidell's algebra 2 and geometry 3 classes for the annual spring recognition day are as follows: third period, algebra 2, James Barrett, Joan Cart-

wright, Joan Cox, John Gumpfer, Lucy Smith, and Jack Snyder; sixth period, algebra 2, Norman Fortress, Marjorie McNabb, and Olive Miller; and in the seventh period, geometry 3, Vincent Bacon, Eileen Briggs, Richard Geirg, Charles Long, Phillip Pressler, Tom Thiele, Edward Turner, and Richard Warner.

Oliver Eggers, South Side alumnus and practicing attorney, visited Miss Emma Kiefer's home room Wednesday, January 11.

Mr. Whelan's advanced classes saw a moving-picture called The Glacier National Park to illustrate mountains.

In a test given by Miss Osborne to her English 3, period 3 class, the following students made a grade of 90 or above: Louise Buesching, Leona Ehrman, Elaine Goette, Harold Hallenberg, Delores Nahrwald, and Dorothy Perry.

As the sound system does not work in room 5, Arthur Howard and Violet Ehrman have presented the talks that would otherwise have been on the radio. Arthur gave safety rules for bicycle riders and Violet spoke on safety in the home.

Margaret Wittmer, a student in one of Miss Emma Kiefer's English 7 classes, had the only perfect paper in the two classes on a recent test over "Macbeth."

In a test over Homer's Odyssey given by Miss Osborne to her English 1, period 5 class, the following students made a grade above 90: Mary Brinker, Dick Brandt, Celeste Freistoffer, Joan Smith, Catherine Summers, and Albert Speckman.

A question and answer program was recently held in room 5, in which members of the class asked questions concerning costume designing, which Eileen Eldner answered, and music, which was discussed by Carl Whittern. The Journalism questions were answered by Wanda Eller, Percy Greaney, Mildred Holmes, Bud Lampton, and Bob Ault gave a discussion of etiquette.

In a recent test given over the semester's work in grammar by Miss Osborne to her English 1 class, the following students made a grade above 90: Jeanne Hensch, JoAnn Sahie, Byron Singer, Dick Brandt, and Catherine Summers.

In a literature 1 test given by Miss Osborne to her 7 period class, the following students made a grade above 90: Carol Westendorf, Gladys Reeves, Irene Franke, Betty Doehla, Elaine Boerger, and Ethelreda Behling.

Dorothea Gildea made the highest grade in Mr. Makey's 9A English classes on a test over The Piper.

In the English 3 class, period 4 of Miss Pocock, the following made A or A- on a test over Midsummer Night's Dream: Maxine Crago, Anna Louise Johnson, Virgildell Johnson, Esther Schueler, Doyle Shirk, Maxine Sterling, Richard Steury, and Marilyn Yeager.

Homer and Walter Clendeman have written the best sales letters in Mr. Makey's English 4 classes.

Miss Perkins' French 4 class has completed ten tests on irregular verbs. Any student making below a B on any of the tests had to take the test over until he made a grade of at least B. Joe Bex was the only student who had no tests to take over, but the highest average for all tests was made by Ruth Bade.

The members of Mr. Sidell's home room 54 prepared a Christmas basket all by themselves for the largest family on the Inter-Club Congress list of families. This particular family consisted of 11 people.

On a test given by Miss Kiefer to her senior English classes on

the first two acts of Macbeth, the highest scores were made by Betty Daniels, Norma Driver, Donna Lou Foutz, Ethelreda Koch, and Velma Lehman in the third period class, and Marjorie Jackson, Evelyn Koomler, Virginia Spranger, Mildred Thayer, and Margaret Wittmer in her sixth period class.

Mr. Heine's biology class will begin the study of "Heredity."

The following pupils in Mr. James Mill's junior business class received 88 or 86 in a test on investments: June Whalen, Eugene Wiegman, Margaret Kiezie, Marie Boehm, and Harriet Will.

In Miss Peck's English 7, period 2 class the following students made the best grades on the final test: Rubylean Blanks, Irene Blomback, John Dingley, John Keek, Byron Simmers, Mary Jane Underwood, Don Wiebe.

Miss Hemmer's English 3 classes are dramatizing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Brink of Silence."

The following people in Miss Peck's English 6 classes made especially good grades on a drama test: period 1, Jane Bowen, Bruce Bradbury, and Jean Fortriede; period 7, Sophia Kelak.

On a test in Miss Hodgson's geometry, period 7 class, Ivan Truman and Philip Mueller made 96. The class average was 86.

In Miss Peck's English classes, the writers of the winning essays to be submitted in the Philo Essay contest were Jean Fortriede, "On Being the Only Child," and Mary Lynn Harvill, "My Dog."

Miss Crowe's Health classes have completed their course in First Aid. They have taken the Red Cross tests.

Miss Pocock's English 8 class had a test over The Coming of Arthur. Those making A- were: Phyllis Lansborough and Mary Ellen DeWood. Kenneth Place, Sarah Smeltzer, and Carl Stumpf made A-.

The pupils in Mr. Moss' General History 1 classes have written reports on whether the Middle Ages were an age of creative energy or whether they were like the so-called "Dark Ages."

Burnis Laisure made a report on the Holy Grail in Miss Pocock's English 8 class. Other people who made reports on Idylls other than those studied in class were Gwendolyn Roberts, Sarah Smeltzer, and Carl Hall.

The students in Miss Emma Kiefer's freshman English classes have been concentrating on learning and applying punctuation rules. Those who were most prompt and accurate in this work were Violet Ehrman, Betty Kimball, and James Hurst.

The pupils in Mr. Paul Sidell's 7th period general mathematics 1 class are making scale drawings.

Charles Hess, secretary of the Board of Works, spoke on city government to Mr. Wilson's sixth hour civics class.

In a recent test given by Miss Osborne to her English 6 class, the following students made a grade of 100: Janet Hoover, Gene Traut, Gerald Igney, and Harold Hoon.

Loretta Kunberger, a student in Miss Pocock's English 8 class, gave a report on the "Idyll Guinevere."

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P.T. A. Sponsors After-Game Dance

Affair Is Held For Purpose Of Raising Funds For Welfare Agencies Helped By School.

The Parent-Teachers Association of South Side held an after-game dance in room 170 January 14. This dance was held by the P.T. A. for the purpose of raising funds for the welfare agencies of the city which are helped by the school organization.

Music for the dance was provided by Sid Crosley's Commandos featuring Goy Jones, 38, as the drummer. About fifty couples attended the dance.

Chairman for the arrangements for the dance was Mrs. Arthur K. Remmel; Mr. and Mrs. Simpson E. Parkinson were in charge of tickets for the affair.

Members of the ways and means committee were the chaperons for the dance. These members of the committee were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Iba, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tract, Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. John Bostick, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. A. Verne Flint, Mr. William Moss, and Mr. Elina S. Gould.

No decorations were made for the dance because none of the sponsors of the affair had access to the school at the time they were able to decorate.

Mildred Holmes and Betty Leis made A on their scrap books for Miss Van Gorder's occupation class.

On a recent test over one-act plays in Miss Magley's English 8 class, Helen Detamore made a grade of 96 and Dorothy Lebrecht received 92.

Mildred Thayer, who wrote 50.6 words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy, qualified for an award in Miss Covall's typing 3 class.

All girls' gym classes are finishing the basketball tournaments.

In Miss Kiefer's English 7 class, Ruth Ellison gave a very dramatic rendering of Lady Macbeth's sleepwalking scene, ably assisted by Jack Brazz as the doctor and Janice Cross as the nurse.

The students in the English 8 class of Miss Pocock have finished "Idylls of the King" this week and have begun "School for Scandal."

In Miss Oppelt's Latin 4, period 6 class last week, two interesting reports were given on the Private Life of the Romans. One given by Don Meyer described a Roman Funeral and Burial Ground; the other given by Bob Brooks explained the Water Supply of the Ancient Romans.

Miss Kiefer's English 7, seventh period class are studying the development of the short story through the ages, from the Oriental tale of "The Two Brothers," which is 3,000 years old, to the stories of writers living today.

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Pupils Of Art Class Complete Beautiful Frieze In Room 28

Art students under the direction of Miss Blanch Hutto have completed a beautiful frieze to decorate the wall of room 28. In archeology, a frieze is that part of an entablature which extends across the front of the temple. This frieze, which has been made, follows the plan of the Doric frieze of a Greek temple. There are ten triglyphs.

Frieze Described

The illustrations on the metopes are white, on a background of soft Pompeian colors. These background colors are reflected on the white frieze, which produce the light and dark effect. The eleven metopes consist of the following: a pair of lovely Greek vases; Jupiter and his favorite bird, the eagle; Daphne changing into the form of a laurel tree; four members of the Roman senate clad in beautiful flowing togas; Minerva, goddess of war and wisdom; the water carriers, two Roman boys carrying a skin of water; Hercules and the Hydra; Mars, the god of war, at repose; Pan and a bear; and Diana, the goddess of the moon and hunting.

The frieze is twenty-eight feet long and two feet high. The art students first made sketches on wrapping paper from illustrative material of the Greeks and Romans. These sketches were all cut apart and assembled again on the beaver board, similar to a jig-saw puzzle. As each piece of the sketch was removed from the beaver board, the paint was sprayed on, producing a stylized, rather than a naturalistic, effect.

Honors Are Given
For the making of the frieze, first we give honors to Miss Hutto for her splendid supervision and co-operation; second, we give praise to Gene Ayres, who did all the painting with an air brush; third, we give recognition to Lois King, who did the stenciling and arranging; and last but not least, recognition to Betty Horstmeier, Jeanne Shinnick, Bernetta Morgan, Lois Briggs, Mary Snaveley, and Eugene Stair for their untiring efforts in the laying-out and sketching of the originals.

The students in the Latin classes in room 28 are enjoying this beautiful frieze and appreciating the classical atmosphere that it gives. All students and teachers are invited to room 28 to view this work.

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Awards Given To G. A. A.'ers At Recognition

Active Members Receive Letters; Freshmen, Upperclassmen Get Numeral

Twenty-three active G. A. A.'ers were given awards at the Recognition Day Services held in the Greeley room on Friday, January 13. Miss Alice Dean presented numerals to all freshmen girls who had earned at least 300 points. Those girls were Betty Baker, Norma Whitesel, Kathleen Neith, Delores Bodenhorn, Peggy Greaney, Betty Bligh, Myrtle Ernst, Thompson Hall, Rose Stemen, and Betty Hargan. Betty Hargan was the only 9B who received an award. The other girls are all 9A's.

Name Numeral Recipients

The upperclassmen who received numerals are Audrey Cooper, Savaka Geroff, Maxine Stough, and Marjorie Van Curan. Miss Gretchen Smith presented these. She then presented letters to the upperclassmen who have earned at least 1,500 points from participation in G. A. A. Those girls who received letters are Bernice Bender, Mildred Franz, Margery Price, Dorothy Amstutz, Mary Griffith, Audrey Mutschelner, Lucile Scheiman, Pauline Werling, Patty Lyman, and Eleanor Wittner.

At the beginning of the service, a short business meeting was held with Hazel Perry, the president, presiding. The group was then led by Betty Showalter in repeating the Law of Sportsmanship. The two guest speakers at the meeting were Miss Martha Pittenger and Betty Eisenacher, former president of G. A. A.

G. A. A. Ritual Read

The G. A. A. Ritual was read by Hazel Perry, and as she mentioned each sport in the G. A. A. program, a lettergirl entered, dressed to represent that particular sport. The girls and the sports that they represented were as follows: Speedball, Marjorie Schelper; tennis, Nadine Mueller; hockey, Beth Ellen Chadwick; football, Evelyn Kruse; basketball, Dorothy Bloemker; baseball, Donna Dennis; swimming, Gwen Roberts; tumbling, Frieda Schubert; hiking, Marjorie Stratton; skating, Mary Jane Rison, and track, Pauline Oetting. This ritual was read before the presentation of the awards, after which the singing of the song concluded the service.

New South Team Plays Ping Pong

Archer Table Tennis Squad Is Victor In Second Encounter Against Arcola Racketers.

The newest sport at South Side is ping pong. Several weeks ago a few boys formed a team and were challenged by Arcola. The Archer team was beaten decisively, so they challenged them to play here. The second tournament was played last Thursday. This time the tide was turned. South Side won with these results:

Singles		They	We
Pos. Arcola	S. S.		
No. 1—Rapp vs. Laman	2	1	2
No. 2—Cook vs. Earns	1	2	2
No. 3—Sherman vs. Stroble	2	2	2
No. 4—Roser vs. O'Brian	2	1	2
No. 5—D. Pillers vs. J. Brooks	1	2	2
No. 6—Ed. Pillers vs. Trulock	1	2	2
No. 7—Gross vs. Summers	1	2	2
Doubles			
Sherman and Roser vs. Earns and Lehman	1	2	2
D. A. Pillers and Rapp vs. Stroble and Trulock	2	1	2
Ed. Pillers and Boyles vs. Summers and J. Brooks	2	1	2
Gross and Maley vs. N. Snider and Pierce	2	1	2
Results	5	6	

Archers Hold Annual Bowling Tournament

The annual Archer Bowling Tournament was held December 19 at the Metropolitan Bowling Alley. To participate in this tournament, the boys had to bowl ten outside games at any bowling alley. The contest proved to be the most satisfactory in many years.

P. Dammier and M. Lehman took first place in the middle and heavy-weight divisions. A. Hall, middle-weight, and A. Hertel, heavy-weight, took second places in the tournament. The participants and their averages are as follows:

P. Dammier, 159; D. Kigar, 96; H. Hageman, 119; J. Parker, 125; A. Hall, 140; B. Ault, 96; C. Rose, 95; R. Brandt, 97; W. Scholle, 83; M. Nahrwald, 147; M. Lehman, 155; A. Hertel, 151; D. Schieferstein, 100.

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Congratulations to all those who received awards at the annual recognition service! These letters and numerals signify that you not only have worked hard to get them, but that you have really been interested in the G. A. A. and have been loyal members. Each of you deserves a big bouquet!

Special mention goes to Betty Hargan, whose outstanding participation has won her numerals for her. Not content to take part in every sport possible, Betty, who incidentally is the only freshman B to receive this award, earned many points by hiking and skating. The G. A. A. is very proud to have such an enthusiastic member.

This freshman class is remarkable indeed. Rose Stemen has been an outstanding captain many times during her first year in G. A. A. and now as a freshman A, Rose accepts her numerals with great satisfaction. And no wonder! Her intense interest in every activity has been rewarded, as she has the highest number of points of the freshman girls. We sincerely hope that these girls keep up the good work and some day soon a letter will be forthcoming.

It certainly was a treat to have Betty Eisenacher back to speak to the organization in which she was so well known one short year ago. Having been president of the G. A. A., she is naturally very much interested in it even though she no longer participates in its activities. We are all glad to see her back as she is pleased to be back.

It seems there was indeed a serious mistake involving Patty Lyman and Mildred Franz at the recognition service. These girls were looking forward to receiving their letters along with the other girls, but it seems there was a very unintentional discrepancy in the record somewhere and Mildred and Patty weren't presented with their letters until after the service, when the mistake was noticed.

Attention all underclassmen! You're going to have to do something about these seniors. They've won the hockey and volleyball tournaments, and from all appearances they're out to win the basketball tournament as well, having already won the first two games. A word to the wise is said to be sufficient!

Just a word of praise to Miss Dean. In spite of the fact that she has been here only a short time, she has made countless friends among the G. A. A.'ers with her sweet disposition and her willingness to be helpful at all times. Through her, many freshmen have found G. A. A. a delightful as well as a beneficial organization with which to be associated. We hope you will be with us for a long time to come, Miss Dean.

Exhibits Poinsettia
Mr. Elva S. Gould is the owner and keeper of a large poinsettia plant kept in his laboratory, room 78. This plant has attained the height of eight feet and bears at the present time eleven flowers. Many students have visited this room especially to see this plant. Most of the students ask Mr. Gould how he has been able to raise such a plant. To this he simply replies, "Give it a lot of water and let it grow."

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City's Net Squads Meet In Clashes

Irish Overpower North Siders; Central Tigers Defeat Decatur, Bluffton Net Fives.

Central Catholic's powerhouse, for the first time since the 1934-35 season, managed to down a faltering Redskin delegation in the North Side gym last Friday by a score of 29-18. Central's Tigers easily defeated a Decatur five Saturday evening, 45-23, after defeating Bluffton, 26-24, on Friday.

The doubtfulness as to the outcome of the city series clash between the Irish and the Redskins attracted a near capacity crowd. Ed Stanczak proved to be the spark plug of the Central Catholic game leading both sides with a total of ten points.

Stanczak Best Player
Stanczak was the only player that played consistent ball on either side; however, it did cost him three fouls before the game was over.

The game was a ragged affair with both teams missing the hoop continually during the first three periods. The Purple managed to eke out a meager five to four lead at half-time. During the third quarter the Irish managed to remove the lid from the basket periodically and were imitated immediately by North Side.

The Purple came out on top at the end of the third quarter with a total of 15 points, leading their opponents by a margin of five points.

Central Wins Over Bluffton
The Central Tigers were closely pressed at all times during their clash with Bluffton. Hank Kulesza was taken from the game via personal fouls in the third period to pretty well even up things in the fourth period. Central won by virtue of the shooting of Hanley and Richardson during the last half.

Traveling back home the Central five put on a basketball exhibition for the Central rooters, defeating the Decatur Yellow Jackets, 45-23. The Tigers were never in danger, frolicking to a half-time lead of 27-15.

The Centralites hit from anywhere to pile up twelve more points to lead their guests at the end of the third quarter, 39-19.

Still continuing to hit in the fourth period the Tigers won going away at 45-23.

Kulesza was high point man scoring sixteen points.

Intramurally Speaking

In the intramural world this week not much has been going on because of the mid-semester exams in which we are all compelled to indulge. So while we were poring over our books preparing for our numerous tests, the basketballs, handballs, etc., were idly moulding in the dust. And without all our intramural stars playing games and scoring points, there's not much for us to write about.

However, not all was quiet on the western front; for handball continued merrily on its way in order that a winner could be determined before the semester ended. The past few days the court has really been busy determining winners and eliminating losers. So Friday we hope to be able to tell you who the winners are.

Every year about this time intramural activities turn to that sport well-liked by all, volleyball. The teams are formed in three divisions, the light, middle, and heavyweight divisions.

This year all the games will be played at noon, thus not detaining anyone after school. Every captain who submits a team is given fifteen points. Each player on the winning teams is given five points. So, make it a point over the week-end to get up your team and enter into the contest.

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About 450 G.A.A.'ers Partake In Activities Of Preceding Term

Nearly four hundred and fifty girls participated in sports during last semester. There were five major sports—tennis, hockey, speedball, volleyball, and basketball. The latter sport is not entirely over, however. The minor sports were hiking and skating. It was necessary to postpone the swimming meet scheduled for this semester, and it will be held sometime in early spring.

Tennis was the first sport of the new term. Jeanne Smith, a sophomore, was crowned champion of the school. The various class champions were as follows: Freshman, Betty Hargan; sophomore, Jeanne Smith; junior, Agnes Seiler, and senior, Jeanne Porter.

The next sports on the G. A. A. calendar were hockey and speedball. The upperclassmen enjoyed hockey, while the freshmen learned the game of speedball. At the end of the speedball season, Rose Stemen's team was crowned grand champion. Members on this winning team were Betty Baker, Betty Bligh, Delores Bodenhorn, Mary Browning, Audrey Calder, Patricia Ehle, Myrtle Earnst, Peggy Greaney, Thompson Hall, Kathleen Keith, Jean Junk, Phyllis Orr, Norma Whitesel, Betty Wolfe, and Helen Krause.

The senior team copped the honors in the hockey tournament. The winners of every game they played. The seniors who donned the knee guards for this sport were Dorothy Bloemker, Wilma Carrier, Velma Connett, Donna Dennis, Phyllis Kaiser, Marjorie Price, Mary Jane Rison, Gwen Roberts, Frieda Schubert, Betty Showalter, Olive Zahn, Marjorie Schelper, Bonnie Taylor, Marjorie Stratton, Margaret Witmer, Mildred Berry, Patty Lyman, Harriet Mann, and Virginia Sprunger.

Hargan's Team Victorious
Then came the volleyball season. Betty Hargan's team came out victorious among the freshmen teams. The girls who tapped the ball around for this team were Constance Bender, Elaine Boerger, Bertha Coudert, Audrey Evans, Jean Junk, Melrose Lyman, Mary Maize, Lenora Moyer, Sylvia Sholtz, Patricia Smith, Dorothy Snavely, Rosemary Spore, Vasilka Stephens, Mae Vanderford, Jeanette Whetsel, Delores Winebrenner, and June Whalen.

The seniors, not content with the hockey honors, then proceeded to carry the victory cup for the volleyball season. Again they went through the season undefeated. They won their last game with a flourish, the final score being 18 to 1.

Basketball Season At Height

And now the basketball season is at its height. The frosh are captained by May Scheele, Betty Hargan, Rose Stemen, and Lenora Moyer. The girls leading the upperclassmen teams are Hazel Perry, Marion Feichter, Marjorie Morrison, Frances Nash, Jeanne Smith, Betty Thiele, Elaine Ferguson, and Maxine Sterling.

Even though the girls may regret that some of these sports are over for another season, they may look forward to loads of fun in the activities yet to come. In a few weeks, tumbling will begin. On April 10 the baseball season will be formally opened. Then on May 15 and May 19, the track meet will be held. On May 26, the G. A. A.'ers will all gather for their annual banquet; and on June 8, they will enjoy their breakfast together at Foster Park, at which time numerals and letters will be awarded.

North Side Wins Alumni Tourney

South Side Graduates Drub Central Tigers 35-22, But Are Defeated By Redskins, 43-29.

For the third time North Side high school's alumni basketball players proved too strong for the South Side and Central graduates.

The former stars of North Side defeated former Archers by a score of 43 to 29. In this first game of the evening South Side played without the services of several former stars who were to carry a large share of the tourney burden. Only five players were on the Archer squad for this tilt, the others having arrived too late for action.

Redskins Take Tigers

In the second game the Redskins took on Central's former Tigers. In this game the score was always close although the Redskins had it all over the Centralites in most departments. The advantage of the first game experience probably had something to do with the win by North Side.

The last game of the evening pitted South Side and Central in an easy win, by a 35-22 score, for the Archers who gained considerable strength with the addition of several prominent alumni. In this tilt Harold "Toothless" Kitzmiller showed the spectators how to play basketball, scoring thirteen points in the first half, and dropping another field goal through the hoop in the second section of the battle. "Wiggles" Hilgeman was retarded in this game by a leg injury he suffered before the game. He played on one foot as much as possible, but still gave a commendable performance.

Used Fourteen Players

Central used a total of fourteen players in this game, letting all of the reserves get a chance to play. If a good squad could have been found the Tigers might have handed the Archers their second defeat of the evening.

South Side might have won the annual tourney if more of their former stars had showed up in time to play the first game.

This tournament is held once a year under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Parent-Teachers' Association and the proceeds of the game are used for the P-T-A milk fund.

Three-Time Winner

North Side has won the tourney three times and has tied the other meet. Both of the other teams are now trying to wrest the control of victory from the Northern teams.

In the absence of Burl Friddle, Bill Moss coached the former Archers. Officials for the games were George Nulf, Shine, George Collyer, Louie Briner, and Bob Biedenweig.

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The News-Sentinel

Girl Athletes Extend Vigorous Invitation To Freshman Girls

When you freshman girls hear that South Side is putting a new ceiling in their gym, just remember that G.A.A. has gotten into the full swing of a successful season. Screaming, yelling, and excitement comes from that great center of G. A. A. activities. They are always enthusiastic and ready to meet any other team in any game no matter what it may be. Everyone of you like thrills, so come and join all the other girls in G. A. A.

To receive a numeral a girl must have earned at least 300 points and to receive her letter "S" she must have earned at least 1,500. It probably seems like an impossibility to earn 1,500 points, but don't let that get you down, some are known to have earned as many as 2,800.

Offers Many Sports

G. A. A. offers a variety of sports for one to participate in, and points seem to pile up very fast. Such sports as tennis, speedball, hockey, skating, tumbling, and track are included in a season.

Besides the annual routine of sports, social activities are included, one of the first being the Halloween party. This has become one of the most awaited for activities of the season.

Recognition Services Are Held
The one which makes every one happy is the Recognition services at which time numerals and letters are awarded to the girls who have received the required number of points. The biggest feature to be presented is the exhibition in the spring. In this program is included every member of G. A. A. It is always a very interesting program and a huge

Archers Drub Hartford City, Franklin, Central Straight

Green Emerge Victors Over Central, 43-36

Blue Stages Fierce Rally In Last Half To Tear Down Fifteen Point Lead, 31-16

Is Third Straight Toward City Title

Glass Leads Archer Scorers With Fourteen Points; Hire Tallies Up Eight

Before a capacity crowd in the South Side gymnasium the South Side Archers beat down a valiant last half rally of the fighting Central Tigers to win by a score of 43-36. The game was the roughest that has been played in the Archer gym all season, Central being guilty of 20 fouls and losing three men by the foul route. The Archers committed nine.

In the first half it was all Archers as the Green turned on the heat to steam away to a 31-16 lead. Bob Bolyard opened scoring activities in the first ten seconds of play with a pivot attempt. Hanley countered with a foul goal, only to have Bolyard sink a pair of foul shots. Talley hit from out and Glass jumped a rebound giving the Green a 6-3 lead. At this point it seemed that the state champs were on the road to another easy win. The Tigers rallied, however, to pull within 4 points of the Green at 12-8 as the quarter ended.

Drop Three In With Hire, Hamilton, and Beery, hitting from every angle the Archer steamroller continued to roll and within five minutes the lead was 21-16. In this second quarter, the Archers outscored Central 19-8 and apparently had the game sewed up. Coming back strong in that typical Central style, the boys from the downtown school opened up to pull within six points of the Green at 35-29 before the Archers could get underway. Richardson made the score 39-31 as the third quarter ended. Jim Glass, who led the Archers with 14 points, kept the Archers in the lead with timely field goals as Bill Hanley got hot to throw a scare into Archer fans. Talley concluded the scoring activities for the evening with a fielder to make the final score 43-36.

Beery, Best Don Beery looked good in holding the potential Tiger scoring ace, Henry Kulesza, to 8 points, meanwhile collecting 7 himself. Bill Hanley led Central scoring with 11 points.

The game was won from the foul line as the Tigers outshot the Archers, making 16 out of 64 attempts while the Green connected on 14 out of 46. The Archers converted on 15 out of 22 foul shots while Central could make good on only 3 of their 10 attempts. The game assured the Archers of at least a tie for the city crown as all the other city teams have now suffered two defeats.

Summary:

SOUTH SIDE	G	F	T
Bolyard, f.	1	3	5
Glass, c.	6	2	14
Hall, f.	1	2	4
Hamilton, f.	2	1	5
Beery, g.	3	1	7
Hire, g.	1	6	3
Team Totals	14	15	43

CENTRAL	G	F	T
Kulesza, f.	4	0	8
Hanley, f.	3	3	11
Talley, f.	4	0	8
Wickliffe, f.	0	0	0
Richardson, c.	1	1	3
Rice, g.	3	0	6
Richards, g.	0	0	0
Parker, g.	0	0	0
Knothe, g.	0	0	0
Team Totals	16	4	36

Puppteers Start Plans For Parents' Program

To arrange a program to be presented before the parents of the incoming freshmen last Monday a short business meeting of the members of the Marionette Club was held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday, January 12, in room 142.

Those who participated in the program are Lillian Sherbondy, who spoke on the history of the club; Bill Morgan, making marionettes; Kathryn Beckman, costuming and designing; Lillian Sherbondy, manipulation; and Margery Dyer, choosing and producing a play. After the short speeches, a skit was given by Bill Morgan, Betty Bowman, Jane Klinefelter, and Lillian Sherbondy.

Little Boy Hamilton Challenges Brother Dale's Fine Record

There are very few men and women in this world who would sacrifice a year of their life for a sport which they loved. In South Side there is one of these rare personalities. He is a member of the Hamilton family, as you have probably guessed by now.

Ralph Hamilton was born in the great metropolis of Fort Wayne, and received his primary education at several schools. He first attended Hamilton School and then Louis C. Ward, Justin N. Study, and finally he attended Harrison Hill, from which he graduated.

Plays On Grade Team While at Harrison Hill, he was a member of the basketball team which won the grade school championship. This team was then being coached by Pop Tudor. Other sport activities of his grade school days were indoor baseball and track.

Entering the portals of South Side in September, 1935, he at once went out for basketball. "Shorty" Hamilton, as he was called by his teammates, made a grand showing, but due to lack of height, his style was somewhat hampered.

Stays Out A Year Ralph then decided to stay out of school and sacrifice his junior year to gain the necessary footage to become a regular on the Robin Hood squad. He is now a junior and from every indication he will become one of the mainstays of the Archer team next year.

His ambition at the present time is to join his brother, Dale, who is now a freshman at Franklin College. His ambition for later years is to become either a basketball or baseball star, for now he has his eye on the professional side of the sport.

Known to his teammates as "Little Boy" Hamilton, this blushing, silent boy has no favorites among the girls, for he answered the question with a definite "No." But his teammates, being a little more informative, said that when they get Ham in a pensive mood, he breaks down and tells them that it's blonde. So here you have one grand fellow, basketball player superb, a blushing junior with personality plus, Ralph Hamilton.

Office Announces New Gym Classes

Boys' Gym Classes Will Alternate With Girls; Boys Will Meet Mr. Louis Briner Today.

Beginning today, the new gymnasium schedule released from the gen-sisting him were Max Mitchell and into effect.

Planned so that the boys' gym classes will alternate with the girls' gym classes, the ruling will continue throughout the term. Immediately after the home room period today, a meeting to explain the gym course for new freshmen boys will be held in the gym under the direction of Mr. Louis Briner.

Following is the gym schedule for the second semester:

Periods	Boys	Week	Girls
1-3-6	M W F	Jan. 23	T Th
1-3-6	T Th	Jan. 30	M W F
1-3-6	M W F	Feb. 6	T Th
1-3-6	T Th	Feb. 13	M W F
1-3-6	M W F	Feb. 20	T Th
1-3-6	T Th	Feb. 27	M W F
1-3-6	M W F	March 6	T Th
1-3-6	T Th		M W F

Archers Are Again Victors In Basketball

Strong South Side Squad Chalks Up Eighth Win Against Franklin Netters

Before a near capacity crowd in the Archer gymnasium last Saturday night, those potential state champion Archers again took to the paths of victory, this time rolling over a strong Franklin five, supposedly one of the best squads in the state. The relatively close score of 35-28 does by no means tell the story of last Saturday's contest. The Green, displaying an evenly balanced attack, grabbed the lead early in the ball game and were never in danger throughout the entire ball game. The Archers, in stopping a Franklin victory string of eleven games, showed the Fort Wayne fans just what to expect when they were pitted against recognized tough competition.

Hall Leads Teammates Carl Hall leads the rest of his teammates in total points scored this year with 80 tallies. The veteran's nearest rival is Bob Bolyard, who chips in with 73 points. The next highest is Don Hire, who has a total of 61 points. Big Jim Glass came in for 49 points and close on his heels is Ralph Hamilton with 42 points. Don Beery has 34 and Bob Hines 15 points. Leroy Cook has 11, John Chedister 2, and Blackie Braden none. However, Braden has only played a few minutes in the Vincennes game. Cook has seen very little of varsity play, and Chedister has been handicapped with a bad ankle.

In your writer's opinion, Don Hire, has stepped into Jim Roth's shoes and is doing a swell job of filling them. Don's splendid playing has been really wonderful to watch, and his total of 61 points has certainly come in mighty handy in the last ten games. The way Bob Hines played the center position for Jim Glass during the North Side game is also nothing to be sneezed at. He gives promise of becoming a great ball player, perhaps even better than Johnny. Ralph Hamilton has developed into a real understudy for Carl Hall. Ham has proven himself as good a shot as any on the team, and he is undoubtedly one of the quickest pivot men we have seen in a long time. When watching young Ham play, one can't help but remember his older brother Dale.

A large part of the Archer baskets have been scored from out on the floor rather than underneath the basket. The boys generally keep the net swinging with long high shots, which are made possible by set plays and individual blocking for each other. We figured up the average per game for the starting five and find that Hall in the last ten games has an average of 8 points a game. Bob Bolyard averaged 7 points and Hire 6 points. Glass averages a little over 5 points in nine games and Beery in ten games averages a bit over 3 points a game.

On the whole South Side has done very well playing their first ten games. They have been undefeated in their regular schedule and were beaten in the Christmas tournament twice, but both losses were by a margin of only five points.

1-3-6	T Th	March 13	M W F
1-3-6	M W F	March 20	T Th
1-3-6	T Th	March 27	M W F
1-3-6	M W F	April 3	T Th
1-3-6	T Th	April 10	M W F
1-3-6	M W F	April 17	T Th
1-3-6	T Th	April 24	M W F
1-3-6	M W F	May 1	T Th
1-3-6	T Th	May 8	M W F
1-3-6	M W F	May 15	T Th
1-3-6	T Th	May 22	M W F
1-3-6	M W F	May 29	T Th
1-3-6	T Th	June 6	M W F
1-3-6	M W F		T Th

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Archer Net Squad Scores 369 Points During 10 Games

South Side's basketball team has scored a total of 369 points in ten games played. Their opponents have scored a total of 281 points. In other words the Green averaged approximately 37 points a game to their opponents' 28 points. All these figures are taken from the ten games the Archers have played this season, including the Hammond tournament.

These figures might indicate a strong offensive for the champs. However, they also point to the fact that the Archers are not as strong defensively as they were last year. Still South Side hasn't done so badly this season. They now lead the race for the city title with two victories against no defeats. They also lead the N.E.I.C. conference with four wins and no losses.

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1-3-6	M W F	April 17	T Th
1-3-6	T Th	April 24	M W F
1-3-6	M W F	May 1	T Th
1-3-6	T Th	May 8	M W F
1-3-6	M W F	May 15	T Th
1-3-6	T Th	May 22	M W F
1-3-6	M W F	May 29	T Th
1-3-6	T Th	June 6	M W F
1-3-6	M W F		T Th

On the whole South Side has done very well playing their first ten games. They have been undefeated in their regular schedule and were beaten in the Christmas tournament twice, but both losses were by a margin of only five points.

Archer Reserves Beat C. C. Squad

Green Led By Shimer, Braden, Chedister In Scoring; Beat Irish With Score Of 21-13.

The South Side Archerettes broke into the win column after suffering three straight defeats by beating a strong Central Catholic five by the score of 21 to 13 Saturday night before the Franklin game. The Archerettes showed improvement over their previous encounter with C. C.

Archer Take Lead The Archers captured the lead in the first few minutes of play when Shimer converted a free throw, but the lead was short lived when Heiny made a short shot under the basket and Marthorty converted a free throw to send C. C. in the lead by the score of 3 to 1. Before the quarter was over however, Shimer and Spiker combined to give the Archers a lead of 7 to 5 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was close all the way through with both teams tallying three points apiece to make the score 10 to 8 at half-time.

In the last half the Archers tightened their defensive game and let the Irish have only five points while they were getting a total of 11 points. The game was very close until Chedister, member of our last year's State Champions, hit his stride and made two long shots for the Archers which crushed the Irish's hopes for victory.

Shimer Leads Archers Leading South Side was "Chick" Shimer, who made seven points and played a good defensive game; John Chedister, who made a total of five points, and "Blackie" Braden with four points. This was the first game in which Braden has not made at least half of the points for the Archers. Dehner and Heiny led the Irish from Central Catholic with six and five points respectively.

South Side	F.G.	F.	T.
Chedister, f.	2	1	5
Braden, f.	0	4	4
Englehart, f.	0	0	0
Spiker, c.	1	1	3
Griffin, g.	0	0	0
Roth, g.	1	1	7
Shimer, g.	3	1	7
Tieman, g.	0	0	0
Total	7	7	21

C. C.	F.G.	F.	T.
Dehner, f.	2	2	6
Klotz, f.	1	0	2
Heiny, g.	2	1	5
Marthorty, g.	0	0	0
Kartholl, g.	0	0	0
Ledo, g.	0	0	0
Total	5	3	13

To Hold Senior One Act Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the annual one-act plays, which will be presented in the study hall sometime in March, will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Voorhees room under the supervision of Miss Margery Suter, drama teacher.

Summary:

South Side	G	F	T
Arnold, f.	1	1	3
Shaw, f.	2	3	7
Smith, f.	1	1	3
Talley, c.	1	0	2
Wilken, g.	1	0	2
Young, g.	4	2	10
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Carpser, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Two Freshmen First With Times' Money

The first two subscribers for The Times during the coming semester are Maxine Fisher and Pat Sanford, freshmen, whose home room is S, who subscribed for the paper at the beginning of the last semester.

Central's Seconds Win Over Green

Tigers Emerge Victorious From Closely Contested Net Battle; The Final Score Is 27 To 29

The South Side Archers reserve squad was beaten in a very close and roughly played game by the Central Tigers by a score of 27 to 24. The game was close from the opening minutes of the battle and excited both teams so that three men went out on personal fouls, and Talley of Central was put out of the game because of unnecessary roughness.

Braden was best for the Archerettes with five field goals and five free throws for a total of fifteen points. Braden, who seems to be following in the footsteps of his brother Red, has made over half of the points for the reserves in every game except in the previous encounter with Central Catholic. Chedister also looked good for the Archers when he made four points, and played a very good game at defense.

Pete Young looked best for Central with ten points. Also outstanding for Central were Shaw, Talley, and Smith.

The score at half time was 17 to 14 in favor of Central. The Tigers lengthened their lead by the end of the third quarter when they led the Archers by a score of 22 to 16. Soon after the beginning of the fourth quarter, South Side was held scoreless and the Tigers went on to win 27 to 24.

Summary:

SOUTH SIDE	G	F	T
Englehart, f.	0	0	0
Braden, f.	5	5	15
Chedister, f.	2	9	7
Spiker, c.	0	0	0
Close, c.	0	0	0
Shimer, g.	1	1	3
Treman, g.	0	1	1
Roth, g.	0	0	0
Hornberger, g.	0	0	0
Griffin, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24

Totals	8	8	24
<hr/>			
CENTRAL	G	F	T
Arnold, f.	1	1	3
Shaw, f.	2	3	7
Smith, f.	1	1	3
Talley, c.	1	0	2
Wilken, g.	1	0	2
Young, g.	4	2	10
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Carpser, g.	0	0	0
<hr/>			
Totals	10	7	27

Graduate Is Initiated

Edythe Thornton, '35, was initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity last Monday night at Indiana University. The Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor fraternity. Edythe is majoring in Latin at Indiana.

Archers Outsmart Airedales' Quintet

Win Over Hartford City, 45-13; Kellies Rally In Last Half; Hall, Hamilton Lead Scoring.

South Side's powerful Archers won their eighth game of their current season last Friday night at the expense of a bewildered Hartford City Airedale squad. When the timer's gun had terminated the evening's activities, the Archers could be found perched on the long end of a one-sided 45-13 score. By beating Hartford City last Friday the Archers clinched at least a share of the 1939 N.E.I.C. title.

First Half Is Close With half of their first string warming the bench throughout the first half, the Green attack was unable to make even a sizeable dent in the Hartford City hopes of victory. As the half ended the Archers were leading by only 14-10. However, as the second half got underway, Coach Friddle inserted Hines, Bolyard, and Hall into the Archer lineup, and the ball game was practically over.

With this trio supplying the necessary punch, the Archers turned the game into a rout. Hall connected for eleven points in the last half to take individual scoring honors. Hines got eight points, Bolyard, and Hall into the Archer lineup, and the ball game was practically over.

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Summary:

SOUTH SIDE	G	F	T
Hines, f.	3	2	8
Hamilton, f.	5	0	10
Glass, c.	2	0	4
Chidister, f.	1	0	2
Beery, g.	2	0	4
Bolyard, g.	1	0	2
Hall, f.	5	1	11
Cook, g.	0	0	0
Hire, g.	1	0	2
Braden, g.	1	0	2
Totals	21	3	45

HARTFORD CITY			
	G.	F.	T.
Wagner, f.	2	3	7
Overmeyer, f.	1	0	2
Cain, f.	0	0	0
Alexander, c.	0	0	0
Elzey, c.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Coates, g.	0	0	0
Withams, g.	0	2	2
Totals	3	7	13

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S.P.C. Initiates To Give Plays Tonight, 7:30

To Be At North Side Gym; Serious Initiation To Be This Morning At 10:30

New initiatives into the Student Players Club of this city will present three short dramas during the initiation ceremonies to be held in the North Side High School auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Yesterday at 2:00 o'clock the serious initiation was held, and tonight the entire membership of the club will get together.

South Side's new members will present an original skit telling about the New York Critic Circle. In this production the players will show how the circle chooses the finest dramatic production of the year. The members of the circle have called Miss Marjorie Suter in to help them decide on the year's outstanding presentation. Several plays, movies, and radio programs are considered worthy of attention by the circle and the members are picking the best production.

The various presentations considered by the circle are "To The Ladies," a movie of the Dionne Quints, "The Hermit's Cave," "You Can't Take It With You," "The Green Menace," and "The Tramp."

The casts of these various presentations are "To The Ladies," the North Side High School senior play, Phil Olofson, Kolman Gross; other players, Virginia Hill and Wilma Lageman; the Dionne Quints movie, Cecile of the show starring the sisters, Cecile, Constance Hirschy; Yvonne, Marjorie Voltz; Emily, Helen Nindie; Marie, Martha Jean Smith; and Annette, Leah Schwartz; "The Hermit's Cave," a radio broadcast heard by many people in America, the hermit, Martin Germand, other players, Charlene McAtee, Delores Daniels, Elaine Hirschy, and Miriam Jackson; "You Can't Take It With You," a play on Broadway, the artist, Everett Truelock, the mother, Phyllis Hayner; other members of cast, Nancy Hess, Margaret Kutsch, and Doris Marlow; "The Green Menace," another play about the invasion of the earth by celestial persons, the men from Mars, Dick Gallmeier and Dick Joyce; "The Tramp," played by Joyce Cleaver.

Miss Suter will be played by Bernice Etzler. The leader of the drama group is Dorothy Rohrback, and the members of the organization are Caroline Lichtenberg and Dixie Lee Hannah.

The skit presented by the initiates is an original one written by Bruce Bradbury.

After the humorous initiation tonight, and the program presented by the new members, all members of S. P. C. who have paid their dues will attend a dance which will last until 10:30 o'clock. Paul Baker's orchestra will provide the music.

500 Subscriptions Is Goal In Times

(Continued from page 1)

sible over to the agents on these days. Several members of The Times staff went to various grade school, which will send students to South Side, to acquaint the incoming freshmen with The Times. These speakers were as follows: Harrison Hill, Betty Daniels, new general manager; James Smart, Lora Lee Montgomery; and Hoagland, Kolman Gross.

The room agents this year are as follows:

Agent	Room
Lois Rea	4
Paul Johnson	6
Ruth Werkman	8
Betty Rose Stump	10
Joan Korte	12
Mary Ellen Heddon	14
Robert Byers	16
Beverly Griffith	18
Hilda Schubert	20
Maxine Hudec	22
Maurine Seibert	24
Margaret Null	26
Nadine Mueller	28
Robert Robinson	30
Bill Newhard	32
Marjorie Knoll	34
Mary Lampton	36
Elizabeth Kello	38
Ethelinda Koch	40
Eva Jean Wylie	42
Caroline Schueler	44
Betty Stover	46
Bernita Eggers	48
Lois Bremer, Orinda Braun	50
Sam Bacon	52
Lois Hoff	54
Eleanor Muntzinger	56
Alice Hall	58
Jean Fortriede	60
June Enoch	62
Phyllis Geller	64
Dick Aronhalt	66
Jean Catlett	68
Jean Weil	70
Martha Jane Krauskoff	72
Rebecca Abbott	74
Alice Pope	76
Tom Thiele	78
June Flaig	80
William Riethmiller	82
Peggy Berning	84
Betty Daniels	86
Martha Thomas	88
Philip Schwartz	90
Gladys Foellinger	92
Mary Lou Feller, Mary Lucille Carlo, Mary Louise Wilson	94
Nadine Woehr	96
Laverne Michelfelder	98
Margaret Niblick	100
Dorothy Foellinger	102
Kolman Gross	104
Joan Smith	106
Jeanne Smith	108
Lora Lee Montgomery	110
Vera Berning	112
Virginia Goeglein	114
Marjorie Wallace	116
Clara Makey	118
Marcia Allen	120

Irish Team Will Play Strong Chicago Group

Headlining this week's other city games besides South Side's will be the Central Catholic, Leo of Chicago game on Sunday afternoon.

Central Catholic, again in the limelight by virtue of their win over North Side, will lead a powerful bunch of Chicago teams representing Leo Catholic High School.

Two Hundred "New Yorkers" Attend Senior "Sneak Preview" Of 1939 World's Fair Banquet

Trylons, perispheres, balloons, attractive programs, favors, chatter, laughter, singing, speeches, and delicious food—stir well (not the food; that isn't being well-mannered) and what do you have? The best senior banquet (we think) in the history of South Side which was held last Tuesday, January 17, in the school's cafeteria.

At 6:30 the hall outside of the cafe was filled with well-dressed, dignified, nevertheless hungry, seniors. It would not be fair to say that when the doors were opened the ticket-takers were taken in the stride of these would-be banqueters, it was with the utmost degree of haste that they made their way to the tables nearest the speakers—which is an issue. Instead of the customary long banquet table arrangement, tables were arranged in rows before the speakers' table, a unique arrangement increasing the seating capacity. Two hundred twenty persons were present, including the nine guests, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mrs. Paul Sidell, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Miss Martha Pittenger and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rieke. The senior advisers, Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell, were seated with the guests and the speakers at the speakers' table.

Schmidt Is Toastmaster

The program was opened with a greeting by the toastmaster and president of the senior class, Eugene Schmidt, who announced that that spring-swing man, Charles "Chuck" Hall, would direct the singing of the lead-off melody, a parody to the "Umbrella Man." Velma Lehman was the accompanist.

And then came the waitresses!—with some very delectable food, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and buttered peas. Due to what they perceived to be negligence on the part of the waitresses in serving the second course, several "Tommy Tuckers" began to sing for their supper. Since there was no applause for their performance, that portion of the room was rather quiet for the remainder of the evening. There was one encouraging result, however, they were forthwith served with their apple pie. Also included on the menu was tomato juice cocktail, cole slaw, hot biscuits and milk.

Following the loosening up of the vocal chords of those present, Richard Behnholz, the character, reviewed the history of the senior class. In carrying out the theme of the banquet, "A Glimpse of the World of Tomorrow," Kitty Clinard did some very interesting crystal-gazing. Several songs were then led by "the maestro" and the speeches continued. The speakers and their subjects in the order of their speaking were "New Frontiers of the World of Tomorrow," Mr. R. Nelson Snider; "Tools for the World of Tomorrow," Miss Martha M. Pittenger; "Peace," Henry Velfok; "Prosperity," Phyllis Geller; "Tolerance," Janice Dyer; "Achievements," Ed Reeves, and "The Place of Youth in the World of Tomorrow," Superintendent Merle J. Abbott.

With the singing of the "Alma Mater" the senior banquet of the Class of 1939 was ended. There was a scurry for the decorations, a whole sale desertion; and then the clean-up committee went to work.

Supporter Is Found For Feminine Sports In Another Scheele

And still another Scheele makes her debut in the South Side sporting field. Martha May is entirely as charming and pretty as her older sister—and that is really a T. L. L. Also according to the Scheele tradition, she thinks Bob Bolyard is a pretty nice boy and picks him and Carl (Creto) Hall as her favorite basketball players. Speaking of basketball, she plans to attend all the games, but does not predict the state championship for South Side again this year.

Likes Scheele's Pop

When asked what she likes to eat, she stated emphatically that it was not a matter of favorite food, but rather of drink, and of course she thinks Scheele's pop is the most delicious beverage on the market. Incidentally, she does dislike oysters.

May does not have a nickname. She doesn't need one when she already has the cute little tag of "May." Martha May was born on May 22, 1924, in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She is a freshman B in the college course. Her greatest ambition is to graduate from high school. Oddly, her favorite subject is algebra; and therefore, her favorite teacher, Miss Fiedler.

She thinks G. A. A. is "swell" and has participated in only two sports thus far, picking volleyball as her favorite because it is exciting. She loves to ice skate and swim. That takes care of both seasons, summer and winter. She also devotes a measure of her leisure time to Meterites.

Having come from Hoagland school in September, May has not had time enough to earn either letter or numerals, but is well on her way toward both.

Likes Radio, Movies

May likes also to listen to the radio and go to the movies. Jack Benny and Tommy Dorsey stand high in her estimation as masters of ceremonies of well-known programs. She loves to see Errol Flynn or Margaret Sullivan in the cinema.

People who say "hello, dear," rick May. (She probably refers the slangy expression, "Hiya, kid!") Lastly, although this is not the least, you will hear of this promising young athlete. She prefers the colors light blue and black.

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9A's Extend Friendly Greeting

(Continued from page 1)

I am more convinced that I want to finish my high school education at South Side. I think that South Side has many advantages that other schools don't have. The clubs that South Side has give one a chance to get acquainted with many new people; through some of these clubs I have made many new friends. I have enjoyed all classes this one semester. When I walk down the halls of South Side and see these prominent students that were elected to the National Honor Society and students that are doing all they can to make South Side a wonderful school, I think that what I want to do is to help keep South Side as fine a school as when I entered it. When someone asks me I think I of South Side, I can truthfully say "I think it is a wonderful school which offers one many advantages."

John Potter: My impression of South Side is about the same as when I came here. I still feel a little out of place. The teachers are not half as bad as I had been told they were. The school still seems rather large. I am glad to be able to go to a school which has many fine awards presented to its students in the field of athletics and in the field of publications. There are many fine clubs in South Side which also make me glad that I attend this school. The building also is very nice.

Tom Shea: The word greenhorn, still echoes in my ears. When I first came to this school I was a greenhorn, just as many other freshmen, but now I have attained a little more assurance and confidence in myself. This has been my first step on the ladder of accomplishment through high school. From now on I feel I can go through the schedule without breaking any of the rules and regulations. The pleasant and fine attitude of the teachers has made it possible for me, a new student, to gain that confidence which is necessary to accomplish the things expected of a student. I hope that in the school years which are ahead of me I may have the same attitude which I have today.

Celeste Freistrotter: When I first came to South Side, I really lived up to the title of "green freshie." I will admit I wasn't as dumbfounded and timid as some, but I did contribute my share of nervousness. But that feeling is gone, and in its place has come a feeling of self-reliance and eagerness to succeed. Gone are the days when I wrapped myself in a shell and refused to emerge into the hubbub of everyday life at South Side. Today, I feel just as free and important as any dignified upperclassman. In fact, I might even quote a famous comedian's words, "Today I yamma man!"

Good luck to all new freshmen!

Sincerely yours, 9A class.

Ten Boy Riflers Win Medals For Shooting

Ten members of the Boys' Rifle Club qualified for government rifle medals. To get one of these medals a member has to shoot ten shots in position, standing, kneeling, sitting and prone; and score 260 points for marksman, 320 points for sharpshooter, 380 for expert.

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Circulation Cup

South Side has again come out on top over North Side. This time The Times, with the cooperation of the whole school, brought about the victory. The circulation cup, an object of intense rivalry, was won by the Archers with a three per cent margin. Every year a race between the two schools is staged. The one obtaining the largest number of subscriptions, figured on a basis of percentage of the whole school, is declared the winner.

The final results could not be figured until the semester had ended because only fully paid subscriptions count. This year, for the first time in history, under the direction of Virginia Goeglein, fifteen-year-old circulation manager, every cent of money owed The Times by subscribers was paid up.



January 23: John Proise, Donald Proehl, Nancy Valiton, Gloria Art, Jean Berlin, Bob Blue, Marcelle Driftmeyer, George Junk, Hilda Leininger.

January 24: Ned Kelsey, Betty Cowan, Virginia Eaton, Eileen Hower, Barrie Tremper, Juanita Wolford, Julia Pressler.

January 25: June Neith, John Wells.

January 26: Jim Murphy, Dolores Selby, Kieft Coverdale, Janet Holtmeyer, Kenneth Lampton.

January 27: Betty Burns, John Clymer, Marjorie Morrison, Dale Russell.

January 28: Clarence Freeman, Bob Devlin.

January 29: Anna Brockmeyer.

January 30: Richard Robey, Junior Karst, Barbara Arney.

January 31: Betty Mann, Helen Merrit, Eleanor Schelper, Rubylean Blanks, Eileen Byer, Paul Galbreath.

Basketball Laurels Are Most Important As Archer Events

Now that 1939 has had a big start, all that happened in 1938 will be only in our memory. South Side achieved many honors in 1938, and many students who have left have achieved fame and names for themselves, either in college educations or in the business world. Your snoopy inquiring reporter has been snooping around again or yet (which ever the case may be) and has asked several Archers what they thought was the most outstanding event in the past school year. Our winning of the state championship seems to be the most outstanding event in the minds of the great majority of students questioned. The following answers were given. They range from foolishness to real seriousness:

Bob Hawkins—Winning the state tourney and Irma O'Brien.

Hertha Hoffman—The state championship.

Donna Colicho—The various improvements around school.

Betty Jean Pressler—Our state championship.

Jane Merchant—State championship.

Jim Gerig—The championship in basketball.

Bob Byers—Our state championship.

Roy Demetre—More good-looking girls around school and the new improvements.

Paul Fremion—Our great football record.

Edith Summers—State championship.

Kenny Simmers—State championship.

Jim Murphy—State championship.

Dick Goshorn—State championship.

Red Ferguson—State championship.

Jeanne Shinnick—State championship.

Joan Korte—One bad thing, no good-looking boys around school. (Have you seen our team?)

Max Hockman—State championship.

Dick Graue—State championship.

Andy Bremer—Christmas vacation.

Marcia Allen—Championship of the basketball team.

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Bobbie Sox, to match gym suits, per pair24
Girls' Gym Shoes, Keds, white canvas uppers, white crepe soles, pair98
Wood Sandals, for use in locker room, per pair69
Sweat Shirts, fleece lined69
Lisle Tank Suits, regulation North Side	1.75
FOR BOYS—	
White Gym Shirts, first quality, medium weight35
White Gym Pants, heavy material, well made45
Khaki Gym Pants, nickle buckle59
Bike Supporters, all elastic25
Wool Sweat Sox, three grades	49c, 39c, .29
Cotton Sweat Sox, combed yarn, per pair19
T Shirts, quarter sleeved, white39
Sweat Shirts, fleece lined69
Boys' Cotton Swim Trunks50
Boys' Wood Sandals, for use in locker rooms, plain69
Boys' Gym Shoes, Keds, black uppers, per pair	79c and .98
Basketball Shoes, Converse, black uppers, per pair	1.65
FOR ALL STUDENTS—	
Felt School Emblems, for Central, North Side, South Side, Central Catholic, and Concordia10
Carry-all Bags, zipper opening69
Basketball Goggles, with net, each	1.25
Weaver Rubber Volley Ball, metal valve, each	1.19
Button Jacket, heater covers, each89
Table Tennis Sets	\$1.98, 1.25
Satin Basket Ball Pants	
Colors — Kelly, Blue, Scarlet, and Purple. Per Pair	98c
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Ball Bearing	Per Pair
SPORTING GOODS—AUTO ACCESSORIES	98c
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STORE OPEN EVENINGS	\$1.79

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Vol. XVII.—No. 22.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, January 26, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Scholarships To Be Given To Graduates

Schools Of Higher Education Offer Awards To Seniors To Aid In College.

Many Essentials Are Enumerated

Character, General Ability, Scholarship, Good Health Some Of Requirements.

Those scholarships being offered to seniors by various colleges and universities have the following requirements:

Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut, scholarships, known as the Robinson scholarships, are offered to young women entering Connecticut College in 1939 upon completion of a competitive test. These scholarships, valued at four hundred dollars, covers one year's tuition. These will be awarded on the basis of scholarship and personal qualities.

Various Awards Offered Adelbert College, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio—scholarships offered are one of \$1,200, three hundred dollars a year for four years; four of eight hundred dollars each, two hundred dollars a year for four years; three of six hundred dollars each, one hundred fifty dollars a year for four years; and three of four hundred dollars each, one hundred dollars a year for four years. No competitive examinations are necessary, but a personal interview is required.

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland—ten scholarships are offered to young men of exceptional ability. These scholarships are good, year to year, depending on the student. These scholarships are worth four hundred dollars a year which pays for tuition. No examination is given; but a personal interview is required.

Hoosier College Award Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana—merit scholarships are offered to graduating seniors on the basis of moral character, scholastic excellence, physical health, participation in school, and other activities, and, in general, promise of future usefulness to society.

The scholarships are worth four hundred dollars for dormitory students and two hundred dollars for day students. This money is split up evenly through the four years to help pay for tuition. The scholarships are good year to year, depending on the student. He must maintain an average of B. Cornell University, Ithaca, New York—Thirty John McMullen Regional Scholarships in the College of Engineering are offered to seniors. They are worth four hundred dollars a year. These scholarships are offered to young men to help create engineers. They are offered for the basis of scholarship, character, and general ability; and are good from year to year, depending upon his scholastic record.

DePauw Scholarship DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana—One hundred Edward Rector Scholarships, valued at one thousand dollars and good for four years are offered to young men of high character who rank in the upper ten per cent of their graduating class. Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois—Scholarships worth three hundred dollars, are offered to seniors on the basis of general excellence, academic record, high school recommendations, score in scholastic aptitude test, and score in a competitive examination. Also several minor scholarships are offered to help those who need help.

(Continued on page 6)

Several Teachers Are Writing Book

To Be Home Room Handbook, Containing Chapters On Organization, Courses Of Study.

The "Home Room Handbook" is being written by the Misses Emma Kiefer, Adelaide Fiedler, Dorothy Magley, Pearl Rehner, and the Messrs. Lloyd Whelan, Clyde Peirce, and three executive officials of the school, Miss Martha M. Pittenger, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and Mr. A. Verne Flint. The committee, named above, have been meeting once a month since October. Their purpose is to sort and classify all home room material on hand, to add more, and get it all under one cover.

The book contains chapters on the organization of the home rooms extracurricular activities, such as clubs, athletics, music, dramatics, and publications. It also contains chapters on the courses of study, contests, scholarship awards, and school health.

There is a section devoted to special days and weeks. Each member of the committee is writing one chapter with the aid from other teachers and school officials. It is hoped, by the committee, that the book may be in finished form by spring, so that it may be in the hands of the teachers by September.

Junior Mathematicians Invite New Members

Miss Mabel M. Fortney has invited all freshmen and sophomores to join the Junior Math Club. The next meeting will be announced in the bulletin. In the future an arithmetic contest will be held and the winner's name will be put on the cup. Other officers besides the new president, Roger McVay, and secretary, Pauline Schoenherr, will be elected at the second meeting. The first meeting will be devoted to getting acquainted with other members.

New Times Head



Betty Daniels

Betty Daniels, a senior, began her term as General Manager of the Times with this issue. Only a few other changes were made in the staff.

Betty Daniels Is New Head Of Times Staff

Other Important Changes Announced On Business Group, Editorial Staff.

This semester The Times will be issued under the direction of the new general manager, Betty Daniels, who formerly filled the position of business manager. Eleanor Vesey, former general manager, will function in the capacity of student advisor.

Among the various changes on the business staff are the advancement of Lora Lee Montgomery, former advertising manager, to the position of business manager; John Bonsib has been promoted from ad solicitor to advertising manager; Sam Bacon and Kolan Gross are new assistant circulation managers; Betty Bolyard is the mailing manager; and Jessie Freeman, former mailing manager, is now assistant business manager.

Changes made on the editorial staff include the advancement of Betty Neef from copy editor to editor; the promotion of Richard Gering to copy editor; the appointment of two additional star reporters, Dorothy Bloemker and Doris Williams, and the taking on of three new reporters, Rebecca Abbett, Lucy Smith, and Delores Ulrich.

These new staff changes took effect the first day of the new semester.

Meterites Appoint Committee Heads

Marjorie McNabb, Prexy, Lists Helpers; "Plays" Is Chosen As Semester Program Theme.

New heads of committees were appointed by Marjorie McNabb, the president of the Meterite Club on Tuesday. Dorothy Gildea is to be the program chairman for the semester; Carol Whittier, social chairman; Ellen Harry, music chairman; Betty Ann Bohn, Inter-Club Congress representative; Carolyn Schaefer, house chairman; and Mary Ellen Barrett, publicity chairman.

Carol Trenary explained the point system which the Meterite Club uses. Cards were then signed by the girls who wished to join and who had made at least a B grade in English last semester.

Use "Plays" Theme

The theme for the semester was voted upon and "Plays," which was also the theme last semester, was again chosen. Dorothy Gildea appointed Joan Cartwright to take charge of the play for the next meeting. Joan chose the following committee: Janis Tremper, Mary Nell Spiegel, Patty Burns, Phyllis Ann Fager, Carolyn Emrich, Marilyn Emrich, Mary Elizabeth, and Phyllis Strasburg.

After the business meeting was concluded, Ionajan Tracht played Schubert's Impromptu in A flat and The Rosary by Nevin on the piano.

List Retiring Officers

Retiring officers of the club are Wilma Lagemann, president; Marjorie McNabb, vice-president; Joan Cartwright, secretary; and Hilda Schubert, treasurer. Those who are filling their places are Marjorie McNabb, president; Carol Trenary, vice-president; Rosa Lee Hall, secretary; and Joan Cox, treasurer.

All freshman girls having at least a B grade in English are invited to join the Meterite Club in its next meeting to be held in the Greeley room at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday, February 7.

Election To Be Held By Math-Science Club

Election of officers will be held by Math-Science at the regular meeting tomorrow night, Friday, January 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley room.

Colored slides on "Mutation and the Origin of Species" will be shown.

Eugene Schmidt, Frieda Schubert, Beth Ellen Chadwick, and Henry Velkoff will give experiments on "Diffusion," "Precipitates," and "Tests with Oxygen." Aleda Randol will play several classical numbers on her accordion.

This year's club faculty advisors, Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, will start their year with Math-Science Club tomorrow evening.

Receives Gold Pin

Joan Hess, graduating senior, received her gold pin last Monday. Joan has been the assistant business manager, credit manager, bill collector, and advertising solicitor on The Times.

Three Roman Teams To Aid Skate Of Gods

Assistants of Minerva, Juno, Venus Make Last Effort In Selling Of Tickets.

Velda Oppenlander In General Charge

Bus To Be at Main Entrance By 7:15; Tickets To Sell For Twenty-Five Cents.

Latin Club will hold its annual skate Friday, January 27 at 8:00 at Bell's Rink. Tickets, which may be purchased from any member of Latin Club or in Room 36, are 25 cents. The bus from Bell's will be at the main Calhoun entrance of the school at 7:45.

Since the gods played such an important part in the life of a Roman, the skate has been named the Skate of the Gods. Velda Oppenlander has been appointed general chairman of the skate. The club has been divided into three teams headed by the following people: Minerva, Jane Bowen, captain, and Roger McVay, assistant; Juno, Dorothy Gore and Ivan Truman; Venus, Jane Nathan and Charles Beall.

Team Members Named

The members on the Venus team are: Avel Bridges, Jean Cartwright, Joan Cox, Ruth Dauner, Betty Elberson, Jane Flaig, Betty Lou Gasko, Faye Gumpert, Janet Holtmeyer, Betty Koehler, Charlene McAtee, Maurine Seibert, Violet Steinbauer, Marjorie Wigbel, and Emalyn Remmel.

The members on the Minerva team are: Bruce Bradbury, Doris Carman, Joyce Cleaver, Betty Daniels, Gwen DeWecker, Jane Engleking, Jean Fortriede, Dorothy Gildea, Mildred Hanke, Lois Holtmeyer, Margaret Kutsch, Helen Ninde, Velda Oppenlander, Audrey Smith, and Ionajan Tracht.

Select Others

The members of the Juno team are: Joan Bradley, Carolyn Cartwright, Reba Cockpock, Delores Daniels, Eileen Edmister, Evelyn Erickson, Josephine Frosh, Laura Grazier, Gene Lou Harges, Phyllis Lauer, William Newhard, Dorothy Perry, Kathleen Ramer, Gloria Spanley, and Phyllis Tyndall.

Lettermen Club To Hold After-Game Dance

Event To Be Saturday, January 28 After South Side-Elwood Tilt; Price, \$0.25

The South Side Lettermen Club will be host of the third of the post-basketball game dance to be held January 28 after the South Side-Elwood clash. Goy Jones and his orchestra will again provide the music for the dancing which will begin immediately after the game and continue until 11:30. The dance will be held in room 170. Tickets will be twenty-five cents a person or 40 cents per couple and may be obtained at the door.

Carl Wall, president of Lettermen's is in general charge of the affair and those aiding him are as follows: ticket committee, Dave Roth and Charles Close; check room, Eugene Ferguson, Blackie Braden, John Chedester and Roy Demetree; decorations, Jim Glass, Ralph Shimer and Bob Englehart.

Chaperons for the dance will be as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Mr. and Mrs. George Collyer, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Friddle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. A. Verne Flint.

Since all of the proceeds of the dance are to go to a fund for furnishing and buying equipment for the club rooms, there will be no elaborate decorations for the dance.

Wilmer Bengs Is New Stamp Head

Mary Russ, Jack Feller, Norman Fortress Are Named To Other Offices; Check Point Sheets.

Wilmer Bengs, president; Mary Virginia Russ, vice-president; Jack Feller, secretary, and Norman Fortress, treasurer, were elected new officers of the Stamp Club last week at the regular program meeting, held under the direction of Edward Turner.

A point recorder and sergeant-at-arms will be elected, and an Inter-Club Congress representative named at a meeting to be held two weeks from Wednesday in the Voorhes Room.

Using the theme, "South America," Edward Turner took charge of the program. Members of the program committee and their subjects are Bolivia, Ralph Herb; Columbia, Rosemary Spore; Uruguay and Venezuela, Melvin Schwartz; Ecuador, Jack Rogers; Brazil, Richard Kilpatrick; Argentine, Maxine Hudson; Paraguay, Wilmer Bengs, and a special report on the Pan-American Congress which met in Peru was given by Bruce Bradbury.

The award committee met in room 64 during vacation and discussed and checked point sheets for the semi-annual honor services which will be held early in February.

Retiring officers of the club are: Carlton Clem, president; Thelma Pifer, vice-president; Dave Slattery, secretary; Wilmer Bengs, point recorder; Don Hensch, Inter-Club Congress representative; Melvin Schwartz, sergeant-at-arms; and Norman Fortress, treasurer, who will succeed himself in office.

Heads Skate Plans



Mrs. Alda Jane Carson

Mrs. Alda Jane Carson is making plans for the Latin Club Skate to be held Friday, January 27.

Speech Group To Progress Dance Plans

Committee For Social Fete Meet Monday Evening; Event Will Be February 3

Wranglers meeting next Monday will be devoted entirely to the convening of the various committees for the Wranglers' dance, which is to be held here in the Greeley Room February 3 after the North Side versus South Side game. All members who are on specific committees will be expected to attend this meeting also and to help with the making of decorations.

The five chairmen for the dance have announced their committees. Tom Gallmeyer, chairman of the committee for selecting the orchestra, has announced his co-workers to be the following: Betty Neef, Doris Dickmeyer, Fritz Lehman, and co-chairman, Bill Riethmiller. The publicity committee, headed by Bob Robinson, is comprised of the following members: Ed Reeves, Henry Velkoff, Bruce Bradbury, Dick Garton, Jeanette Warren, Dorothy Gore, Charlene McAtee, and Eleanor Vesey. The committee which has been responsible for making posters is headed by John Bonish, with Sam Bacon, Dot Rohrbach, Janice Dyer, Dick Straubinger, Marjorie Stratton, and Gloria Wiebe aiding him.

Name Gumpert Chairman

Committee chairman for decorations is Jeanne Gumpert. The members of this committee are comprised of the following persons: Dorothy Feininger, Dick Fishering, Dick Gallmeyer, Audrey Hall, Richard Hamilton, Phyllis Hayner, Bob Hodell, Mary Holtmeyer, Erma Jackson, Dorothy Karp, Anna Kowper, Alan Liercil, John Magley, June McAllister, Charlene McAtee, Phil McKay, Ed Meyer, Don Meyer, James Murphy, Morton Nahrwald, Roger Neff, Margaret Niblick, Betty Porter, Margie Rapp, Artfae Roach, Shirley Rubin, Ellen Savage, Bill Siebold, Betty Shodron, Martha Smith, Veril Springer, Delilah Shaeffer, Donna Taylor, Paul Urey, Pearl Wallen, Leonard Weinraub, Oscar Winfield, Charles Will, Imogene Wright, Kathryn Guild, Harriet Greer, Lois Eva Wylie, Marjorie VanCuren, Betty Stump, Catherine Somers, Mary Russ, Alex Azar, Anna Anderson, Elaine Bernstein, Betty Bolyard, Jane Bowers, Jean Cassidy, Arthur Chevalier, Joyce Cleaver, Reba Cockpock, Janice Cross, Delores Daniels, and June Enoch.

With Joyce McAlister

With Joyce McAlister acting as chairman the committee for programs is comprised of the following: Kathryn Eipper, Mary Ellen Barrett, Carol Whittier, Evelyn Talbot, Marilyn Sondles, Carolyn Snoke, Martha Jane Krausoff, Dorothy Jagers, Frances Gross, Helen Banks, Newell Beaty, Theodore Blanks, Jack Bostick, Marcella Brackman, Jean Catlett, John Chedester, Lee Crosey, Betty Daniels, Helen Dedimore, Richard Dyke, Evelyn Erickson, Donna Lou Foutz, Jessie Freeman, Dortha Gardner, William Gerand, Margaret Gross, Bud Hayner, Alfred Hertel, Eileen Hoffman, Earl Hofstater, June Holzworth, Paul Kiel, Wilma Lagemann, Betty Marguerite Sally Moorehead, Alan Muller, Bill Newhard, Marian Owens, Joyce Reed, Margie Quakenbush, Dorothy Ringenberg, Robert Safer, Al Schaaf, Virginia Shidler, Dave Slattery, Dudley Snyder, Dick Theye, Kenneth Warren, Helen Wiehe, Doris Williams, Marilyn Wolf, and Dick Zieg.

Indiana Extension To Hold Contest

Annual Latin Test Is Given For Sixteen Years; To Make Selections Before February 11

South Side High School will again be represented in the State High School Latin Contest of 1938-39. This contest is being sponsored by the Indiana University Extension Division, Bloomington, Indiana. This year will be the sixteenth year of the annual contest.

The examinations will be of the objective type. They will include first and second year Latin, Cicero, and Virgil.

The local selection has to be held on or before February 11, 1939. The county contest will be February 25. On April 1, the district contest will be held. The state contest will be held on April 21.

Contestants of high ranking will be awarded medals in the state division. Successful contestants will be given in addition, preferred ratings by the scholarship committee of the various state colleges and universities, subject of course, to their meeting of other eligibility requirements.

Opening Day's Campaign Gets 221 New Sales

About 350 Subscriptions Reported At Present Time; 1,500, Goal; List Agents.

Newhard, Daniels Lead Room Agents

Room Agents Hold 2 Meetings; Candy Bars To Be Given To 100% Rooms.

During the first day subscription campaign of The Times, a total of 221 subscriptions was turned in. Although this number fell short of the goal set at 500 subscriptions for the first day it is expected that the circulation department can break any previous circulation records for the entire subscription drive. At the present time, there are about 350 subscriptions.

All staff members of the paper subscribed the first day, but not enough agents worked the first day to get the subscriptions to reach the goal.

Newhard Wins Prize

The winner of the first day prize for the largest number of subscriptions was won by Bill Newhard, a senior, with 49 first day subscriptions. Betty Daniels was the second highest agent with 19 subscriptions the first day. These two agents were awarded a dollar and a half dollar, respectively, for their efforts on the first day of school. These awards were given at the Times room agents meeting held in room 16 last night at 3:30.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty advisor for The Times, Betty Daniels, general manager of the paper, Virginia Goeglein, circulation manager, and Lora Lee Montgomery, business manager, spoke at this meeting. The speakers emphasized the fact that The Times was supported mainly by the subscriptions of the school. Candy bars were handed out at this meeting.

Ticket Not Found

The ticket that was hidden in the building the first day of school was not found by any member of the student body; so the offer of a free subscription had to be withdrawn.

Next Tuesday another Times' room agents meeting will be held. This will be the last room agents meeting for probably some time. Only one more free issue of The Times after this issue will be given, so all agents are being urged to special effort for the next few weeks.

(Continued on page 6)

Essay Contest Will Be Held For All Pupils

Topics Are Concerned With Law; American Citizenship Group Is Sponsor

The American Citizenship Committee of the Indiana State Bar Association presents a state essay contest in which all the students of South Side are eligible to enter. This contest is called a law essay contest. There is no intention of being technical regarding the time limit, as long as a substantial compliance has been had.

Five percent of the student body must enter the contest. Seniors are especially urged to enter this contest. Students who enter will be given credit for one theme in their English classes.

The topics suggested by the American Citizenship Committee are: The Meaning of United States Citizenship, United States Citizenship and The Constitution, United States Citizenship and the Bill of Rights, The Requirements for United States Citizenship, The Rights and Duties of United States Citizenship, Free Speech and Press—An Important Privilege, The Effect of United States Citizenship on Business, Optional Subject, The Study and Understanding of United States Citizenship, and The Relation Between Crime and Poor Citizenship.

Name Ruth Kaiser New Travel Head

Members Plan "World Cruise" As Theme For Spring Term; List The Individual Chairmen

Ruth Kaiser, president; Andy Bremer, vice-president; Velma Lehman, secretary; Annabelle Heckler, treasurer; Rozella Foutz, Inter-Club Congress representative; Lois Holtmeyer, foreign secretary; Jack Lindsay, sergeant-at-arms; and Emilou Allen-dorph, publicity chairman, were elected as new officers of Travel Club at a special meeting held in the Greeley Room recently. Edmund Bauer and Ivan Truman are continuing as Red Cross representatives as they were elected for one year.

At the executive meeting of Travel Club held Wednesday, January 18, it was decided that World Cruise would be the theme for the semester. The members of the club are going to visit an important seaport at each meeting. The seaport and the person in charge of the program for each meeting follows: February 8, New York, Donna Lou Foutz; February 22, London, Doris Stanets; March 8, Cairo, Laverne Englebrecht; March 22, Bombay, Betty Morgan; April 19, Singapore, Virginia Menz; May 3, Honolulu, Ruth Dauner; May 17, San Francisco, Lilas Patton.

The annual Travel Club picnic will be held May 23. Phyllis Branning is in charge of this assisted by Helen Luepke, in charge of the entertainment; and Irene Briggs who is in charge of food.

Speaks Of Forum



Mr. Wilburn Wilson

Mr. Wilburn Wilson made a speech at North Manchester College Saturday, January 21, about the Indiana Student Forum.

Story Contest Is Sponsored By Psi Iota Xi

Deadline For Entries Is Set For February 1; Mrs. A. J. Carson Is In Charge Here.

All short stories which are to be entered in the short story contest of the Delta Gamma Chapter of the Psi Iota Xi sorority must be turned in to Mrs. Alda Jane Carson in room 36 by February 1.

This sorority has sponsored such a contest as this in South Side for the past six years. Any graduating senior girl, that is, a 12A or a post-graduate is eligible to enter. This contest has three parts, namely a local contest which is open to every graduating senior girl in Fort Wayne, a province contest in which there will be stories that represent the twenty-one chapters of the sorority in the northern division, and the state contest in which there will be just three competitive stories. These three stories will be from the three divisions of the country, the northern, southern and central provinces.

List Prizes

The prizes for the contest are as follows: local, first prize is \$5, second prize is \$3 and third prize is \$2. The province prize is \$25 and the state prize is \$50. The local prize winners are to be announced February 15.

This year the three judges are to be local chairman, Miss Hazel Plummer of North Side High School; northern province chairman, Mrs. Carson; and state chairman, Mrs. Paul Morton, of Lebanon, Indiana.

Past Winners Named

South Side has had several local winners in this contest in the past. In 1936 Jo Anne Smith won the first prize while in 1937 Elinor White, Peggy Kilpatrick, and Ruth Phipps won the local prizes. Betty Garton won the provincial contest last year.

More information concerning the writing of the short stories can be obtained in room 36 from Mrs. Carson.

Speaker To Talk To Hi-Y Tonight

Mrs. Forest Moore To Be Guest Talker; All Juniors, Seniors Cordially Invited To Attend.

Mrs. Forest Moore will be guest speaker at the Hi-Y Club tonight at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. She will talk on philosophy and also on her collection of autographs. Because of the fact that this is the first meeting of the semester, junior and senior boys are cordially invited to attend.

Newly elected officers of the Hi-Y Club were honored at a potluck which was held Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. The committee in charge of the potluck was composed of Bill Riethmiller, chairman, Max Mitchell, Dick Garton, and Murray Squires.

Committees Announced

Andy Bremer, the newly elected president, announced three standing committees which are to serve all semester. The committees are a committee on activities, which plans the social events of the club; a committee on program, which lays out a program for the entire semester; a committee on finance, whose duty it is to determine ways of making money. The purveyors of these committees are as follows:

Activities: Morton Nahrwald, chairman; Clayton Jensen, and Frank Devlin; program, Maurie Lehman, chairman; Howard Miller, and Dick Aronhalt; finance: Max Mitchell, chairman, Jack Bostick, and Bill Schultz.

Other Officers Named

Morton Nahrwald was elected vice-president at the potluck because of a vacancy in that position. The other newly elected officers are Aubrey Kellogg, secretary; John Magley, treasurer; Clayton Jensen, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Bill Riethmiller, sergeant-at-arms.

The retiring officers are Dick Buchholz, president; Maurice Lehman, vice-president; Roger Neff, secretary; Jack Bostick, treasurer; Morton Nahrwald, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Herbert Dornier, sergeant-at-arms.

Renew Pencil Campaign

The Hi-Y Club has announced that the basketball schedule pencils are now on sale at a reduced price. Instead of five cents apiece, they now sell at three for ten cents. The pencils may be obtained from any Hi-Y member.

The members who worked in the check room at the South Side-Goshen game were: Bob MacKay, Frank Devlin, Herbert Dornier, and Maurice Lethman.

Totem Picture Drive To End On February 3

Thirty-Five Cents Must Be Paid By Underclassmen; Photos To Be Made Later

Frosh Campaign Is To Be Staged

Will Be This Week; To Urge New Students To Buy Totem, Have Photo Taken

The annual underclassman picture campaign is now under way with the deadline set as February 3. Thirty-five cents must be paid and the receipts accepted from the agents before that date. However, the pictures will be taken later in the year at the Jefferson Studio.

This week, a drive for the incoming freshmen is being conducted. This campaign is directed to urge the new students to purchase The Totem and also to have their pictures appear in its pages.

As a result of the Senior poll, snapshots of pictures will be taken soon of the students selected as the most popular or for some other qualification. An underclass poll will be conducted in the near future. Snapshots of the most-voted-for students will appear in The Totem.

In speaking of the sale of Totem's Nadine Mueller, co-circulation manager, said, "We have sold 940 subscriptions for our Totem. The next deadline for Totem payments will be February 3, when \$1.25 must be paid or a fine will be added to the cost of that student's Totem."

The underclassmen picture agents and their home rooms as announced the previous week in The Times are as follows:

Agents	Room
Paul Johnson	4
Ruth Verkerman	8
Betty Rose Stump	10
Roberta Maggart	14
Lora Lee Montgomery	178
Jane Knoke	21
Maurine Seibert	30
Emmalyn Remmel	36
Katharine Kuntz	56
Caroline Schueler	58
Bernita Eggers	61
Patricia Burns	62
John Bonish	64
Eleanor Muntzing	68
Oliver Swanson	70
Jean Fortriede	72
Dick Aronhalt	76
Jois Gumpert	80
Kathryn Beckman	82
Alice Pope	85
June Flaig	91
Ella Jo Reed	92
Marjorie Sheldon	98
Don Rietdorf	109
Gladys Foellinger	110
Phyllis Mueller	98
Jim Murphy	140
Marjorie Dyer	144
Carolyn Snoke	146
Audrey Hall	184
Marilyn Loomis	188
Anna Anderson	190
David Rea	Study
Joan Cartwright	Study
Marjorie McNabb	Study
Jack Hampton	Study
Jack Hodell	12
Morris Sprink	172
Lois Hoff	56
Phyllis Branning	77
Dick Theye	79
Sue Sweet	90
Clarence Kempf	43
Howard Schmidt	Gym
Audrey Marie Boehm	94
Audrey Hall	182
Suzanne Beck	80
Ed Meyer	22

Announce Writers For Totem Stories

Club Reporters Must Have All Articles In By February 24; Advisers Must Check Stories

To All Senior Males We Say Unprejudiced, "Why Not Participate?"

A senior year in any man's language is supposed to be possibly the best seasonal grouping of a high school program. It is the time when all good upperclassmen blossom forth, as in previous times seniors did, to shine with unthwarted brilliance in extra-curriculars. A last year of high-school-astics is deemed by many as the one year which is so fondly kept in one's memory, for it is the bridge which helps us across the wide space of reminiscing.

This year, it is a bare fact and one which we admit with shamed faces, that all of the Archer twelfth graders are not enjoying to the fullest the keen recreational attributes which a South Side extra-curriculum has to offer.

The fault lies among the male aspirants of our uppergraders. It is a highly recognized and exceedingly visible fact that many of the South senior boys simply will not offer their time and cooperation in making any senior enterprise successful and worthwhile. What is more disheartening than to have very little coordination in an affair which requires a great deal.

This same group of potential seniors have clamored loudly for post-game dances, declaring the benefits derived by other high school students because of these ball-istic functions. However, when the Archer faculty finally does give their much-sought permission for the dances, the aforementioned group of "stags" do not even make their appearance.

Maybe we're wrong in ascertaining that our sophomore and junior male-men have more distinctly shone forth in the true school spirit than the twelfth grade set ever will, still, at present this conclusion would certainly be drawn.

We have probed this problem carefully and can simply not find any true basic cause why the present group of Archer seniors should react to their social obligations the way they do. It most certainly could not be due to a lack of education, for they have been enabled to delve in the same courses as other recipients.

Perhaps it's more luxurious merely to sit back and watch other up-and-coming South-folk participate in the very worthwhile club and class works; but, toward this same group of shirkers, the more active, less selfish class feel only a deep pity for this pathetic set.

To this provokingly, disinterested group of on-lookers we say, "Why not participate?"

Students' Non-Perfection Needs Helpful Criticism

"Nobody is perfect"! "Everyone makes mistakes"! These and other time-honored proverbs show us throughout the years it has been the opinion of the greatest thinkers that everyone has his faults. Naturally we are not the ones to disagree with the most renowned persons ever to breathe oxygen in this section of the universe, but with your most honorable permission, we should like to advance a theory on the subject. Whether or not we can correct the faults of the world's population remains, perhaps forever, to be seen.

Our theory is: Why not use constructive criticism to help make this life easier to live. We don't necessarily mean that a person should try to make life miserable for a friend by finding his mistakes, but we don't think that we would mind too much if some kind person told us what some of our faults and shortcomings are.

How are we ever to improve our status in this hard-to-live-in world unless we learn to do things with the least effort and mistakes? We can't! Remember when you were learning to write? You took lots of constructive criticisms then, and it didn't kill you.

When you that haven't already learned the various pushings and pullings necessary to drive cars start to absorb this type of learning, you will take a lot more criticizing; but since you really want to learn to drive, you will take it without blinking an eye. But if some one tells you that you talk too much about your doings, your family, and such allied subjects, you may blow away in the air.

If you don't, you are a member of what has been called the modern generation. The new group of people who want to do things in the best way, and the method of learning how to do things in the best way is through constructive criticism.

It seems a pity that our present 9B crop couldn't have been here sooner when we had the best one-story school, so that they could appreciate more fully our deluxe two-story structure.

All Archer lovers of the dance should present their fun-loving selves at Wranglers' gala ball, February 3. Get your tickets early for self assurance of a good time.

The South Side Times

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Advertising Manager Rowena Harvey
Faculty Adviser

Senior Synopsis

By R. U.
Graduating



With most of the upperclassical people settling their Senior selves in the final lap of high school-astics and readjusting themselves to the new study-intricacies, we manage to transcribe some news-scripts to you, kind column-watchers. So, gather up yo' beatin' irons, big-folks, and let's start swinging out with the latest in gossipies, finding out what is in this mighty institutional dwelling of ours.

TABLE OF DISCONTENT, to begin with, we make what we thought was a foretime understood by all previous Senior followers. Anything mentioned, murmured, or written in this column is meant only to bring forth to y'all brimfuls of enjoyable pleasure, and no one is to be heart-wounded or mentally put depressed because of anything published herewith. So, with this, we, the authors, continue.

FALLING HARD FOR SOMEONE was Nadine Mueller. Nickie, (pronounced Neekie) was seen looking non-too-moderately musty around the gills a week ago. Shamefacedly looking through two sorely darkened optics and breathing through a horribly mangled nose was our little skating flash, seeking solace and finding only the unshushed laughter of her friends. (fairweather?) ... Or are we being too precise?

HANGING ON THE LONGEST LINE is Edward (Biggie boy) Reeves, who can all-too-frequently be found Ferdinand-and-The-Bulling-It around all Archer smoothie-gals. Words never fail you, Ed m'boy, so why bother about public speaking. Maybe it's personality dynamics. Who knows!

AND SPEAKING OF SWEETER THINGS, we discuss with wide faced smiles Adelheide Scheele, the girl wonder, gradually being disrupted by her own brainstorms, and walked into a class room the other a. m. with a cementingly hard coiffure. This hair-delver poured some uncler confection, designed to do anything for your hair-line and eventually remove it entirely, was made of sugar and some aquatic liquid which consequently started doing things funny and making her hair take on a freezable texture. That's a hair-raising way of using your head, Scheele, Tsk tsk!

SOME SENIOR FUNNY MEN spread the good word around that horse sense came as a result of stable thinking. Nay, nay, thou art wrong, young lad. Anyhow, s'too colt for such triffin' discussions.

HEAVING THE HONORS, we bestow with grace and good will a shining wreath upon a head of sublime pulchritude. Kitty Clinaird, a Senior lady of intellectual plus, who delves heartily in extra-curriculars and slings fun with her scores of enthusiastic friends. To you, Kitty, we offer with congratulations hearty, a long past-due applause.

WE WONDER why Mark Hall, the wench-shy lad and a very strange fellow, is so distinctly distant with all South-women. A boy with the versatility, grace, and charm of Mistah Hall is found makin' many many hearts of sweet femininity beat the faster, and unnecessarily so, fo' this lad of ESKIMOtal talents simply will not unbend. ... So relax, girls, live and forget!

WITH HEARTFELT REGRETS we of the Senior body felt depressing sadness as we watched those post-gradual people making their departure from our portals into the highly-frenzied ranks of business. However, we say merely au revoir, until June when we will all be reunited, cap and gowning it in processional rhythm.

ADDING NOTEWORTHY AFTERNOTES, we find that we forget to welcome all new Frosh-folk with the true spirit of Senior subtletness, that we neglected to remind all interested readers to offer yo' duly and highly appreciated Times subscriptions, and that we overlooked the extremely obvious factor of fast-fleeting time.

So, once again, ladies, gentlemen, and fellow Archers, we must correspondingly draw to a close our statistics.

Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Jeanette Warren

Those of you who know her, know what a grand gal she is; those of you who do not... well, get acquainted.

The person of whom we speak is none other than that charming go-getter, Frieda Schubert. Her personality-plus and her sincerity have won her many friends, and they all think she's tops.

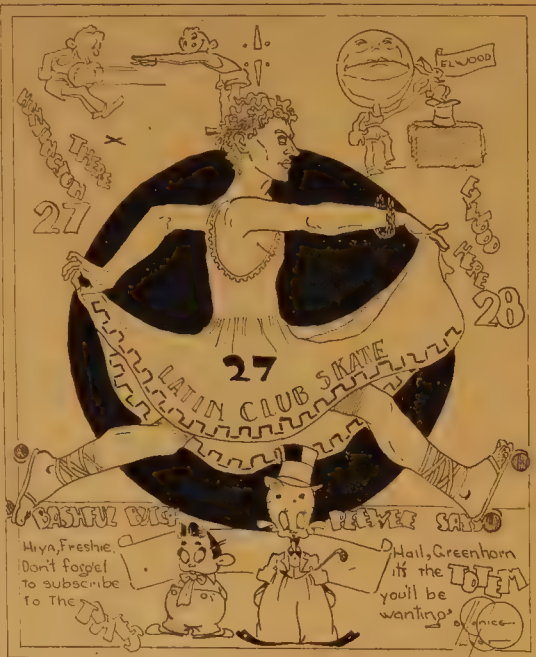
Her super something is responsible for her position as Senior Editor of the Totem. Besides being a successful home room agent for The Times, she finds time to attend So-Si-Y, Three E's, S. P. C., and G. A. A. club meetings.

Ahoy, gennimens, Miss Schubert's pet peeve of pet peeves is having a late date. ... What she does appreciate very much, though, are corsages of red roses. Her favorite foods include potatoes, dumplings and goulash. She declares she has no time for diversion, but she is interested in collecting snapshots of foreign countries. Lux Theater (unpaid adv.) ranks first with her among her radio programs; "My Reverie" current number one song hit is number one with her.

Frieda, who came to Fort Wayne from Germany when she was nine years old, received part of her grade school education at James H. Smart. A 12A at present, she hopes the future holds a career of nursing for her, training for which she plans to receive at the Lutheran Hospital. Her second ambition is "to go to Europe and see everything there," which in our opinion includes a lot of territory.

Students, we give you Frieda Schubert!

Archer Fun-Fests



Former Freshmen Are Now New Full-Fledged Sophomores

At long last, the freshies of '38 are no longer freshies! The freshmen that entered a year ago are full-fledged sophomores. It's quite a bit different now. No longer will the freshie shrink in terror from the great hulking brute of a senior. For now, they have

finished what is usually the hardest year for the high school student. Now, when someone asks them what year they are in, they can proudly admit that they are sophomores.

Just the word freshman creates a humble attitude for the beginner, although I venture to say, South Side has a large group of freshies that stick up for themselves and their rights. Green freshies have to stand for much ridicule, and they act as a target for jokes. And in their hearts, they're waiting for the day to "dish it out" as well as they "took it." As freshmen B's, they feel pretty low, small, and meek. But when they become freshmen A's, the feeling begins to disappear. They begin to feel more like they belong, which is as it should be.

Terrible Sensation Returns
But before long the terrible sensation returns again. The days are long, the weeks drag, and the months seem like a life-time. Finally, the time has come! Grades are issued, making the freshies sophomores. Is there any greater glory to be bestowed on the freshmen than to be graduated from the green realm.

From this group of up and coming freshmen will sprout the students that will carry on the good name of South Side High School. Perhaps you will be the one that everyone knows, whose name is mentioned everywhere, and who is prominent in every activity. It's a great thrill and makes you enjoy your school days much more. To enjoy your school days, you must live them! So, keep the pace up and make a good record on the books.

Sophs Express Happiness
A few of the new sophs have reasons of their own for being happy over the fact that they are "greenies" no more.
Ruthie Alldorfer is happy about the whole thing. Especially, because she can't be called a freshman any more.
Joan Dutterer can take a deep



Ho Hum! Here I am again writing the dirt column. Will wonders never cease?

The first thing that I want to get settled is this controversy over bow ties. It is my opinion that they are very cute. Even if a certain fellow Times sufferer thinks otherwise. (And besides what is her measly opinion against mine?) All right, no cracks now. The mere fact that all the boys have instantly taken up the fad should be enough to convince even the most ignorant person. Of course, some people fall far below the average I. Q. (not mentioning any names, but do I need to?)

Sam Bacon, who only recently recovered from an affair certainly does not waste any time. His latest heart-beat is Gloria Spanley. "I'm rumored that he already is going steady. Fast worker, eh?"

Poor Maurine Leas! She is caught between two fires. The fires are Bob Hines and John Marner. Most girls would give their eye teeth to possess even one of these would-be Romeos. However, it is quite a problem, even I must admit this. The fact that makes it so perplexing is that both are equally cute, nice, and romantic. You've got to hand it to Maurine, for she certainly must have what it takes.

Some admiring fan would like to know if it is love or merely friendship between **Lum McDowell** and **Marilyn Dennis**. I am of the opinion that it is strictly love.

Lloyd Hanna has his eyes on **Joan Gable**. However, she seems to be looking the other way, because she won't even give him a wink.

Several couples that have been seen constantly together are **Robert Hackmeyer** and **Jean McArt**, **Bob Wendell** and **Marg Kruse**, **Dale Landis** and **Mildred Voght**, **Eugene Bakofem** and **Jane VanPelt**, **Roy Demetre** and **Jewel Diem**, **Dallas Zuber** and **Phyllis Orr**,

Pro and Con

Now that all the bad news of Wednesday last has been broken as gently as possible, and we have all recovered slightly from the shocking revelations, we are all wondering why so much importance is attached to final exams, in fact, why have final exams? At first that question sounds a bit absurd even to consider it, but that is exactly what we are going to do. Most teachers are so set on them that they probably will not even bother to read the rest because they do not think there are any two ways about it; however, we feel that there are, and will endeavor to present both sides of the controversy.

Pro
In the first place, it might be a good idea to find the objective of final exams. The most logical answer would be so that the teachers can tell whether or not the students know anything more at the end of the semester than when they started out in the course, and whether or not they have retained any of that knowledge or, as one teacher might put it, "whether they have the power to recall." If anything will, a final exam will show a person up nine times out of ten if he is bluffing his way through a course. From past experience, everyone knows that the finals usually cover the term's work in a fairly thorough manner, and there are no two ways about it. ... you either know it or you don't. Take chemistry, for example: if, during the whole semester, you have been copying experiments and happen to have the papers of a person who knows what it's all about, on the face of things you are doing fine work. You get credit, yes, but undeserved credit, and the final exam shows you up. In this test you are supposedly on your own, and it is purely your own efforts that get you a grade. And now, while we still have some effort left, let's look at the other side:

Con
If a student has not been studying his lesson day by day, diligently trying to retain some knowledge of the semester's work, he is hopelessly lost. No amount of cramming on the night before the final exam can help him pass the test. If, however, he thinks he can defy the law of something-or-other, he only comes to grief over his efforts, with the net result the day of the exam of one big headache and one big F.

What we are driving at is that a good teacher knows whether or not a student is doing good daily work. If he is, well; if he isn't, she knows it. So why the final exam? He can't effect a sudden reform; he either knows it or he doesn't. If a student has been doing good daily work, that is all that can be expected of him. No final exam is necessary. It actually causes a good bit of grief and a lot of unnecessary work on the teacher's part. Also, in one big way the final exam is unfair when the teacher counts on it entirely for the final grade, because in many cases it is not an exhibition of a student's best work; e. g., take a student who has been doing A daily work all semester and is an intelligent person. On the day of the exam, he is not feeling well, with the inevitable result that he doesn't do his best work. Should the whole term's work be based on the result of this one off-day? Obviously not!

Well, our substitute for the final exam would be the daily quiz. Of course, students, this is only a suggestion, and we want to know... WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Scribe Lists Rules To Aid Frosh-Folk For Hearty Success

When we upperclassmen see the large number of incoming freshmen, we immediately recall to mind the day when we received our first taste of high school life.

The upperclassmen, hurrying to their classes, and the freshmen, first looking at their cards and then at the numbers above the room doors, are only two of the familiar first day scenes.

The pranks that are played on the freshmen are a part of the first day and must be expected. You see, when the upperclassmen were but greenhorns, they were tricked and now must get their revenge. Tricking incoming freshmen seems to be a swell way to get even, so there you are.

Determine For Success
When you enter the portals of South Side, you should determine to make a name for yourself during your short stay here. You should achieve something that will make South Side proud to say that you were one of its students.

Some freshmen conceive the idea that when they come to high school, they will immediately go to the top and at least put on an air of importance. Often these students find that this isn't so easy. Success is the fruit of hard work, and true success comes only when you have really worked to earn it.

Too many freshmen can be pointed out as greenhorns because of the way they act. Silly giggles and supposedly smart pranks are two of the characteristics of freshmen. If you don't want to be called a greenhorn, don't act like one.

Make Friends
Too many new comers try to gain membership in entirely too many clubs, and in the end they fail to be an active member in any. Join enough clubs so that you can make friends, but limit the number of clubs to an extent where you can be a true, active member.

Your upperclassmen are your friends, and you should regard them as such.
To sum this up, we might say, act yourself, take an active part in your school life, and set a goal for success, and as a result you will be glad to say that you attend South Side; and South Side will be proud to say that you are one of its students.

Boys Should Discard Al Bow Tie Apparel For Popularity's Sake

"Ugh" is what most girls pronounce as their personal opinion of bow ties; but as in any dispute, there is another side to the question, the boys' side. Well, in this case, the boys' point of view is "Why not?" while the girls say, "Why?"

Now, taking up the boys' side of the problem, there are a number of reasons why boys wear bow ties, but the most outstanding reason seems to be to attract attention. Can you boys honestly say that they do not attract attention? Well, it would be no use to do so, because anyone can see that an unusual object worn near the face is going to detract attention from the face to under the chin. So, we get the idea that the boys who are participating in this fad are the ones who, as most boys now do, wish to attract attention. Another reason why boys like these ties is because they are a fad. But, boys, do you really—let's say—"like yourself" in them?

Now, the girls have strongly expressed their opinion on the subject. You know, feminine ideas are usually quickly adjusted to new fads. However, this is one which the feds have ruled out. They strongly and decidedly point out their reasons for the "why?" side of the question. In the first place, they say, bow ties are appropriate on one and only one occasion—with a tux. Then, because they attract attention and are too flashy. Next, because they look "prissy" and too "old fashioned." Last because they are unusual and not at all becoming.

As was stated, the majority of girls dislike this new fad, but as usual there is an obstinate one in the midst. The one taking the negative side is none other than the Dirt-Disher-Outter. But, she is always cooking up things so, we'll let it go at that.

To the boys who think the idea "cute," the following fashionable feds have graciously consented to conceive their conceptions of this fad after they have carefully concentrated on the subject:

Mary Lee Kixmiller—"They're terrible. Too classy!"
Kitty Clinaird—"Oh, I simply hate them!"
Mary Jean Michel—"Not so hot."
Virginia Goegelein—"Lousy."
Anna Lou Kowalski—"They're atrocious monstrosities."

Marg Wallace—"O. K., in their place."
Laura Jane Reed—"Positively awful."
Peg Bacon—"They look 'prissy'."

Martha Jean Smith—"Strictly with tails."
So, boys, if you are considering accepting the fad or have already been induced to adorn your "pan" with a bow tie, please take the hints which the gals have offered and think twice; and the next time you look in the mirror, look twice. Get your real conception of the latest, loudest fad of the season.

Teachers' Wit Voted As Students' Menace

Since the days of Alley Oop and the first of the Mohicans, teachers have been a menace because of their unconquered habit of emitting "wise" sayings. They are all masters of the art, "How to make your pupils laugh—or else."

Even an excellent, well-liked basketball coach will lower himself to questions like "Who in here has never been kissed?" (However, I don't believe a truthful answer would be given, do you?)

Who would believe that a dear lady, a delver into the mysteries of English, would say, "Honesty comes before English."

And it is fitting that a certain well-liked teacher should tell about the pranks of her younger days and say that "We all did the same things when we were in school as you young ones do now." (We like to hear it, and to this teacher and many others included we dedicate this song—"You Are My True Confession.")

Then there is a teacher, (a civics teacher) who tells his classes about "Posey County" (which always produces a hearty laugh) and to them he gives the funny but original saying, "Them's my sentiments, take 'em, or leave 'em in the seat when you go."

Not even a distinguished chemistry teacher may be eliminated from the line-up. This gentleman's favorite saying is "Gosh, I don't know" in answer to various questions.

And so on and on the list rambles with the faculty-punsters dolving in rare witticisms and consequently breaking up the students' hearty patience.

There is the none-too-moderately modified version of the spoiled child taking a tip from Herr Hitler. "That's right, mamma, unless the hall territory around my room is ceded to me outright, I refuse all attempts to negotiate settlement of the carrot-eating problem."

With the new year well under way, it is only typical that our much-discussed, highly-celebrated South Side will once more continue on its way as a champion institutional dwelling as it so capably did in the foregoing year.

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Latin Reports Are Delivered By 260 Pupils

Claude Davenport Reports On Eight Books; Other Collateral Reports Listed

Approximately 260 Latin students read books on the Latin outside reading list. The "Standard Bearer," "The Unwilling Vestal," "With Caesar's Legions," and "The Perilous Seat" are the books which seem to be the most frequently read.

Claude Davenport, a student of Mrs. Grace Welty, read eight books; this was the largest number reported on.

Collateral Reading

Name Title of Book
Roy Heavner—Every Day Life in Ancient Rome.
Bernadine Pressler—Singing Seamen.
Betty Harrison—The Perilous Seat.
Eileen Hornmann—Singing Seamen.
Richard Hornberger—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.
Laverne Michelfelder—Buried Cities.
Betty Jean Bireley—With the Eagles.
Marjorie Roberts—Quo Vadis.
Imogene Fabian—Freedom Farewell.
Edgar Kettler—Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

John Brooks—With Caesar's Legions.
John Cleland—Slave of Catiline.
Jane Brooks—With Caesar's Legions.

Elaine Hirschy—Unwilling Vestal.
Jim Straley—Famous Men of Rome.
Arthur Parry—Things Seen in Rome.
Howard Ensley—The Standard Bearer.

Martha Thomas—With Caesar's Legions.
Delores Daniels—Perilous Seat.

Select Other Books
Elizabeth Most—Roads from Rome.
Marcelle Driftmeyer—With the Eagles.
John Bonsib—Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

Safford McMyler—Standard Bearer.
Hilda Schubert—Unwilling Vestal.
Martha Jane Krauskopf—For Freedom and for Gaul.

Bob Hines—The Story of the Romans.
Harold Martin—The Story of Caesar.
Eloise Updike—The Perilous Seat.

Barbara Brower—Our Little Roman Cousin of Long Ago.
Harriet Greer—The Forgotten Daughter.

Ivan Truman—A Friend of Caesar.
Patsie Seibel—Forgotten Daughter.
Martha Jane Krauskopf—The Unwilling Vestal.

Katherine Kuntz—The Perilous Seat.
Carol Wyman—The Conquered.
Robert Moses—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Robert Young—The Aeneid for Boys and Girls.
Elaine Hirschy—The Perilous Seat.
Jack Hodel—Four Old Greeks.

Audrey Smith—The Conquered.
Margaret Kutch—The Conquered.
Ruth Dauner—The Perilous Seat.

Betty Koehler—The Perilous Seat.
June Flaig—The Unwilling Vestal.
Janet Holtmeyer—The Perilous Seat.

Are Wholesome Bookworms
Bill Siebold—Four Old Greeks.
Dick Theye—With the Eagles.

Famous Men of Rome.
Bob Foraker—On Land and Sea with Caesar.
Harold Hoon—Singing Seamen.

Richard McIntosh—The Standard Bearer.
Elizabeth Kelso—The Slave of Catiline.
Don Burns—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.

Ivan Truman—The Conquered.
Ed Meyer—Last Days of Pompeii.
Don Meyer—Story of Caesar.

Maurine Leas—The Forgotten Daughter.
Marjorie Albrecht—The Standard Bearer.
Joel Salom—With Caesar's Legions.

Constance Hirschy—A Friend of Caesar.
Ruth Brown—The Forgotten Daughter.
Jack Waldschmidt—The Standard Bearer.

Marilyn Wolf—With Caesar's Legions.
Robert Nance—Lucius, the Adventures of a Roman Boy.

Choose Other Favorites
Jean Ewing—With Caesar's Legions.
June Hoopingarner—Perilous Seat.
Gene Trout—Buried Cities.

Betty Elbertson—With Caesar's Legions.
David Pierce—For Freedom and for Gaul.
Wayron Brown—Famous Men of Rome.

Rosella Koehler—Purple Pirate.
Alice Volmerding—With Caesar's Legions.
Bertha Coudret—With the Eagles.

Mary Antrim—Myths of Greece and Rome.
Wayne Bechtol—The Standard Bearer.

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Phyllis Tyndall—The Unwilling Vestal.

Greece Also Studied
Grace Ealing—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.

Claude Davenport—Conquered.
Harold Gerbers—Standard Bearer.
Leslie Baumgartner—Famous Men of Rome.

Claude Davenport—Standard Bearer and For Freedom and for Gaul.
Mary Bowlby—Perilous Seat.

Romayne Rediger—The Unwilling Vestal.
Marilyn Soudles—The Singing Seamen.

Jane Cocks—A Friend of Caesar.
Bernadine Bender—The Standard Bearer.

Dick Fowler—The Standard Bearer.
Patty Burns—The Unwilling Vestal.
Martha May Scheele—The Unwilling Vestal.

Claude Davenport—Stories in Stone from the Roman Forum, and Purple Pirate.
Dick Gallmeyer—Standard Bearer.

Don Sheets—Perilous Seat.
Don Parkinson—Famous Men of Rome.

Virginia Hill—Quo Vadis.
Lois Gumpner—The Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

Dorothy Brown—The Forgotten Daughter.
Reba Cockpoth—The Standard Bearer.
Kent Lentz—Famous Men of Rome.

Fred Schiwer—Famous Men of Rome.
Mary Parker—Famous Men of Rome.
Richard Beltz—The Life of Caesar.

Albert Schaff—City of the Seven Hills.
Lenora Moyer—Buried Cities.
Katherine Ernsberger—A Friend of Caesar.

Caesar Is A Favorite
Emalyn Remmel—Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

Ray Bushing—For Freedom and for Gaul.
John Warner—With the Eagles.
Richard Beltz—The Life of Caesar.

Albert Schaff—City of the Seven Hills.
Lenora Moyer—Buried Cities.
Katherine Ernsberger—A Friend of Caesar.

Emalyn Remmel—Aeneid for Boys and Girls.
Ray Bushing—For Freedom and for Gaul.

John Warner—With the Eagles.
John Warner—Classical Myths that Live Today.
D. Nahrwald—The Conquered.

Wilma Lagemann—Unwilling Vestal.
Truman Neuschwander—Four Old Greeks.
Bob Hockmeyer—Ancient Rome.

Sam Bacon—With Caesar's Legions.
Ellen Mitare—Forgotten Daughter.
Irene Franke—The Standard Bearer.

Jack Rogers—The Story of the Romans.
Phyllis Mulb—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Ernest Dend—With the Eagles.
Mayron Dosh—The Standard Bearer.
Joe Bex—Reading in Ancient History.

Avel Bridges—With the Eagles.
Theda Tyndall—Our Little Roman Cousin of Long Ago.

Helen Ninde—The Perilous Seat.
Phyllis Hager—Our Little Roman Cousins.

Holly Reppert—The Perilous Seat.
Ruthann Stiegler—Stories in Stone from the Roman Forum.

George Schafer—For Freedom and for Gaul.
Homer Smeltzer—Classical Myths that Live Today.

Betty Hargan—Our Little Roman Cousin.
Justine Coudrea—Buried Cities.
Lois McLennan—Everyday Life in Rome.

June McAlister—With the Eagles.
June McAlister—With the Eagles.
Betty Lou Geake—The Standard Bearer.

Marjorie McNabb—Vestal Virgin.
Alvyn Shoety—Standard Bearer and On Land and Sea with Caesar.

James Barrett—A Slave of Catiline.
With Caesar's Legions and On Land and Sea with Caesar.

John Boyce—With Caesar's Legions, On Land and Sea with Caesar and Standard Bearer.

Read Roman Books
Carl Eberly—Standard Bearer and Myths of Rome.

Fred Sharp—Common People of Ancient Rome.
Betty Ann Bohn—The Forgotten Daughter.

David Rea—With Caesar's Legions.
Billie Jean Stev—Standard Bearer.
Jean McCarty—Standard Bearer.

Lee Harter—With Caesar's Legions.
Irene Bidwell—For Freedom and for Gaul.

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Bob Gunzenhauser—Four Old Greeks.
Lois Bloemker—Unwilling Vestal.
Bertha Coudret—Buried Cities.

Study Olden Rome
Eileen Eidner—Reading in Ancient History.
Evelyn Erickson—With Caesar's Legions.

Olive Swanson—A Slave of Catiline.
Modena Terry—Story of the Romans.
Marjorie McMahon—Famous Men of Rome.

Evelyn Talbot—Famous Men of Rome.
Margaret Brower—Our Roman Cousin.

Betty Jean Haney—Unwilling Vestal.
Betty Mann—Standard Bearer.
Betty James—Troy.

Ella Jo Reed—Little Roman Cousins of Long Ago.
Betty Baumgartner—Standard Bearer.

Dick Brower—With Caesar's Legions.
Robert Dalman—With Caesar's Legions.

Frances Nash—Lucius.
Mildred Hanke—Singing Seamen.
Louisa Haugk—Unwilling Vestal.

Bettilla Stein—Singing Seamen.
Clarence Freeman—Standard Bearer.
Helen Squires—Unwilling Vestal.

Lois Holtmeyer—Slave of Catiline.
Richard Dosh—Standard Bearer.
Calvin Rose—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Claude Davenport—Ancient Rome, Lives of Great Men, Lucius—Adventures of a Roman Boy.

Faye Gumpner—Forgotten Daughter.
Richard Dosh—With the Eagles.
Delores Bodenhorn—Slave of Catiline.

Dick Trout—Standard Bearer.
JoAnn Cartwright—Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

Irene Meyer—Perilous Seat.
Marcelle Kimmel—Everyday Life in Rome.

Jean Peterson—Perilous Seat.
Peggy Greaney—Famous Men of Rome.

Harry Clagett—Standard Bearer.
Betty Cowan—Famous Men of Greece.
Norman Fortress—Singing Seamen.

Virginia Menze—Orvioto Dust.
Edmund Bauer—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Mary Alice Duntun—Unwilling Vestal.
Delaine Rose—Forgotten Daughter.
Gloria Spanley—Story of the Romans.

Jack Snyder—Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

List More Readers
Phyllis Rolf—Perilous Seat.
Gene Lou Harges—Standard Bearer.

Dorothy Gilden—Standard Bearer.
Tom Brower—My Little Roman Cousin of Long Ago.

John Wise—Famous Men of Rome.
Lucy Smith—Perilous Seat.
Olive Miller—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.

Roger McVay—A Slave of Catiline.
John Gumpner—Unwilling Vestal.
JoAnn Cox—Standard Bearer.

Bud Lampton—Aeneid for Boys and Girls.
Ionejean Tracht—Perilous Seat.

Bob Gregg—Perilous Seat.
Carl Orstad—From Old Greeks.
Erleen Lee—Swords in the North.

Alene Loeser—Aeneid for Boys and Girls.
Caroline Rodriguez—Unwilling Vestal.

Nancy McKay—Perilous Seat.
Charles Miller—With Caesar's Legions.

Make More Reports
Kathryn Guild—Unwilling Vestal.
Robert Robinson—With Caesar's Legions.

Margaret Heine—Unwilling Vestal.
Ruth Michael—Unwilling Vestal.
Kolman Gross—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.

JoAnn Sahie—Roman Life in Days of Cicero.
Catherine Smead—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.

Lois Bremer—Story of the Romans.
Jane Rinard—Buried Cities.
Mary Ann Florence—With Caesar's Legions.

Carol Whittner—Aeneid for Boys and Girls.
Maxine Fisher—Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

Bill Roth—On Land and Sea with Caesar.
Bill Miller—Famous Men of Rome.
Dorothy Cooper—Standard Bearer.

Charles Beall—Standard Bearer.
Jean Ruck—Perilous Seat.
Gloria Axt—Story of the Romans.

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Shirley White—The Standard Bearer.
Gloria Kramer—Unwilling Vestal.

Robert Holloway—Stories of Old Greece and Rome.
Tompie Hall—Famous Men of Rome.

Bertha Coudret—On Land and Sea with Caesar.
William Thomson—For Freedom and for Gaul.

Eleanor Vesey—Two Dramatizations from Virgil.
Violet Steinbauer—The Standard Bearer.

Miriam Jackson—With Caesar's Legions.
Milton Haller—With Caesar's Legions.
Philip Schwartz—The Standard Bearer.

Review More Books
Thompie Hall—The City of Seven Hills.
William Thomson—With Caesar's Legions.

Rosella Koehler—The Perilous Seat.
David Bundy—The Standard Bearer and Singing Seamen.

LaVon Byer—The Standard Bearer.
Paul Keil—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Robert Zehrung—With Caesar's Legions.
Richard Vande Bunt—The Standard Bearer.

Diek Wilson—Four Old Greeks.
LaVon Byer—Singing Seamen.
David Bundy—The Conquered.

Dale Amstutz—The Standard Bearer.
Rosella Koehler—Andivius Hedulo.
David Bundy—On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Rosella Koehler—Forgotten Daughter.
Alice Sutter—With Caesar's Legions.
Tompie Hall—Famous Men of Rome.

Bertha Coudret—The Perilous Seat.
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South Side Travelers Are First In National High School Relief And Disaster Service, Project Created By Student Members, Adviser

Some nine years ago in April a group of girls of one of Miss Crissie E. Mott's sewing classes were chatting about the pictures, dolls, books, et cetera, that they had received through exchanges with other countries. The discussion became so interesting that they decided to bring the objects of their conversation to school and place them on exhibit so that others might see them. One of the group, Marian Moore, realizing how fascinating such an interest might become, suggested that the group meet and study The National Geographic Magazine. From this beginning someone hit upon the idea of establishing a school-wide travel club.

Shortly after, the same year, thirty-five students with similar interests as the original group became charter members of Travel Club. Miss Mabel Thorne has been adviser of the club since its organization, as was Miss Olive Perkins previous to the organization of the French Club.

Club Is Cosmopolitan
Several concise statements of the club's adviser aptly explain its purpose: "Perhaps every school needs one club that is cosmopolitan, where there are no prerequisites for membership, where membership drives are not held, where working in the club is entirely optional with each member, and where the reward for service is more a personal feeling of satisfaction over work accomplished than public recognition. Such a club we have tried to make Travel Club of South Side High, the purpose of which is (1) to unite the energy, interest, and knowledge of South Side's would-be travelers, (2) to collect and disseminate information about various parts of the world, (3) to future the achievements of its members through world knowledge, (4) to educate its members for intelligent travel, and (5) to further international good will through an understanding of the environment and social life of foreign peoples."

The only rule which the club's one hundred members must conform to, interesting though not unreasonable, is that when a member willingly assumes a responsibility he will be expected to do the task designated in spite of flood and famine, yes, and G.A.A. and Times staff meetings. Each semester the executive committee of the club selects a theme to guide them in their study of foreign places. Several of them have been "Famous Travelers," "Seeing America First," "Mexico." The theme this past semester has been, "Hopping About The Continent," a study of out-of-the-way places.

Have Outside Speakers
It has been the motto of the club not to become too dependent on outsiders and yet many of their best programs have featured guest speakers. Many who have contributed to their programs have been from our own school. Included among them have been Bob Formanek, Miss Mary McClosky, Miss Elizabeth Kelley, and Miss Eleanor Smeltzly. Bob Formanek showed pictures that had been taken by his family during their visit to Czechoslovakia last summer. To add to the interest of the study of



Miss Mabel Thorne

America, Miss McClosky described her visit to New England. In amplifying this year's theme, Miss Kelley told about the trip she took across the Andes which she made during her trip to South America last summer. Miss Smeltzly is the stand-by of the club. Due to her extensive traveling, she can give zest with her first-hand information to any meeting.

One of the recent undertakings of the club was their Disaster Relief and Preparedness Survey throughout the school. It was at the suggestion of the local Red Cross chapter that the executive committee and former Red Cross representatives, Ruth Bade and Phyllis Branning, planned the white card which each student filled out. The cards listed the skills and equipment that it was possible students might possess, and each Archers was asked to check his first and second choice of each. Should any disaster, in which high school students might be of service, occur in Fort Wayne these cards will be used as reference.

To Send Dolls
Travel is not a Red Cross Club, but it assumes the responsibilities regularly taken over by such an organization. The first meeting of each semester is devoted to Red Cross work. Each year in connection with this affiliation the Red Cross representatives together with the foreign secretary make plans to exchange some article with a foreign country. This year they are sending a boy and girl doll to be dressed as South Side students. In carrying this project out to the 9th degree, they are planning to put a knitted sweater (letterman's sweater) on the boy.

There are four social events in the Travel Club year. They are an evening party, a Christmas party, a skate, and a picnic. At the first mentioned meeting, the evening party, there are stunts, music, dancing, ping pong, and of course refreshments. The Christmas party is of a more serious nature and is one of the highlights of the year for the "Travelers".

Then come the skating party and the picnic.

The outstanding feature of these events are that they are financed solely by the Travel Club treasury. At times after he has paid his twenty-five cents, semi-annual club dues, is a member asked to contribute money to the club. The only outside source of income, other than the dues, is the skate. The picnic is not carried out in potluck style but is paid for from the treasury even to the extent of paying the street car fare of those who do not live near the park at which the gathering is to be held.

Officers Named
The present officers are president, Bill Newhard; vice-president, Jeanne Gumpner; secretary, Dorothy Karnap; treasurer, Mary Jane Christie; Inter-Club Congress representative, Dick Hebermehl; foreign secretary, Emilou Allendorph; Red Cross representatives, Ivan Truman, and Edmund Bauer, and sergeant-at-arms, William Morgan.

A complete list of those persons who hold membership in the club is as follows: Emilou Allendorph, Ruth Bade, Edmund Bauer, Betty Baumgartner, Vera Berning, Joan Blum, Betty Ann Boese, Pauline Tracht, Phyllis Branning, Andy Bremer, Mildred Brett, Irene Briggs, Melba Brindel, Wanda Brown, Mary Jane Christie, Marjorie Clapp, Joan Cox, Ruth Dauner, John Dingley, Thelma Draper, Bernita Eggers, Francis Eggers, Kathryn Eipper, LaVerne Englebrecht, Katherine Ernsberger, Calvin Figley, Donna Lou Foutz, Rozella Foutz, Irene Franke, Mildred Frantz, Helen Fry, Marjorie Funk, Faye Gumpner, Jeanne Gumpner, Joan Gunter, Lois Hagaman, Dixie Lee Hanna, Ellen Harry, Margaret Hart, Dick Hebermehl, Annabelle Heckler, Evelyn Hagerfeld, Phyllis Hess, Constance Hersby, Sally Hobbs, Janet Holtmeyer, Joan Hoy, Miriam Jackson, Audrey Jeffries, Phyllis Kaiser, Ruth Kaiser, Dorothy Karnap, Norma Keel, Don Knorr, Betty Woehler, Rosella Koehler, Alma Korte, and Marjory Kruse.

Alice Lake, Eleanor Lambert, Patty Lambrakis, Phyllis Lauer, Rebecca LeFever, Velma Lehman, Alice Jean Light, Jack Lindsay, Dick Lockhart, John Lomont, Louise Lorence, Patty Lyman, Helen Luepke, Helen Meeker, Virginia Menze, Irene Meyer, Dori Miller, Betty Minneker, Billy Morgan, Marjory Morrison, Alan Muller, William Newhard, Pauline Oetting, Gloria Orr, Marian Owens, Marile Passe, Lillias Patton, Julia Preussler, Bernadine Pressler, Margie Quackenbush, Aida Randol, Della Rauner, Doris Rienkling, Delores Reiter, Jane Rison, Artafae Roach, Thelma Robertson, Elizabeth Rose, Mary Sapp, Irene Scholtz, Delilah Shaffer, Audrey Smith, Julia Smith, Carolyn Snoke, Robert Soest, Janice Sprunger, Doris Stamets, Bettilla Stein, Wilma Sulvan, Evelyn Thomas, Geraldine Thomas, Ivan Truman, June Van Pelt, Edna Volz, Marjory Volz, Gloria Wiebke, Verlene Wiedelman, Charles Will, Kathryn Zaegel, and Pauline Zaegel.

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SOLD AT THE GAMES

Scheme For Effecting Tournament Sales Is Announced

Plan Includes Strict Schedule In Ticket Sale

Admissions Will Be Sold On Specified Dates; No Privileges Are To Be Granted

Student Body First To Be Considered

Schools of State to Be Given Limited Number of Tickets For Various Tournaments

By R. Nelson Snider

The following scheme for the sale of tickets for the series of basketball tournaments will be used this year. It is being announced in the school and in the city papers so that everyone may become acquainted with it. No deviations will be made from the announced schedule, and no special privileges will be granted.

Sectional tickets, on sale Feb. 27 \$1.50
State tickets, on sale Feb. 27 1.25
Provisional semi-final tickets, on sale Feb. 27 1.00
Provisional state tickets, on sale Feb. 27 1.25
Regional tickets, on sale March 6 .75

Each school in the state is entitled to some tickets for the sectional tournament.

Based On Enrollment
Each school in the state is entitled to state tickets equivalent to 6 per cent of its enrollment.

Schools which participate in the Regional tournaments divide the seating capacity of the gymnasium in accordance with enrollment and geographical situation.

Schools which participate in the semi-final divide the seating capacity of the gymnasium in accordance with enrollment and geographical situation. Schools which participate in the semi-finals are entitled to two hundred tickets for the State, above the 1 per cent allotment.

Schools which participate in the State are entitled to three hundred tickets for the State above the 6 per cent and Semi-Final allotment.

Students Come First
In the sale of our State tickets we shall endeavor to give the students of our school the first chance to buy. The tournament is one of high school students, and the students of the schools should have first opportunity to secure the tickets for it. Until the students of the schools have had an opportunity to purchase their tickets, people outside will have to order provisional ones.

Out of the sure tickets our school will put aside enough to enable us to take the members of the basketball squad and the Athletic Department to the tournaments.

G. A. A. Members Get More Points

Hiking, Skating Lead In Events Of Athletic Organization; Sport Participants Are Listed

During the last few weeks, hiking and skating have been the outstanding sports of many G. A. A.ers. Hikes were taken to New Haven, Rome City, and around town. The majority of ice skaters skated at the Reservoir.

Those who have taken hikes are as follows: Gertrude Merkel, Betty Nichols, Maxine Stough, Marguerite Calkins, Marjorie Price, Mary Seibt, Hazel Perry, Betty Littlefield, Mary Menze, Mary Alice Dunten, and Lucile Scheuman.

The members who have earned points either ice skating or roller skating are: Elaine Hirsch, Nancy Hess, Dorothy Allen, Marjorie Price, Dorothy Amstutz, Katharine Neith, Joy Degitz, Marjorie Schelper, Eileen Schelper, Mildred Voigt, Neva Kirk, Delores Bloemker, Florence Dickmeyer, Audrey Mutschlecker, Marjorie Morrison, Eleanor Wittwer, Betty Nichols, Gertrude Merkel, Frances Nash, Kathryn Lahrman, Margaret Brower, Barbara Brower, Miriam Jackson, and Ruth Hoover.

More members who have earned points by skating are as follows: Delores Ulrich, Joan Squires, Jeanne Smith, Elizabeth Kelo, Virginia Goetz, Ruth Alder, Joan Dutterer, Mary Alice Dunten, Peggy Greaney, Delores Bodenborn, Thompson Hall, Audrey Hall, Ruth Doehla, Marge Schelper, Lois Gumpfer, and Faye Gumpfer.

Lead Ice Cream Sale

Betty Clem and Paul Johnson led the selling of ice cream at the two basketball games played during vacation.

Calvin Armstrong and Dick Lockhart are two new boosters for the school; they started their work at the Central-South Side game.

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Intramurally Speaking

The first thing which I must take up this week is the cordial invitation which the Boys' Intramural Sports Department extends to all you new freshmen. To be sure we don't only invite freshmen, but also all you upperclassmen who desire to join in the fun. But the freshmen in particular are invited. So let's see all those interested down in Louie Briner's office signing up for your particular sport.

This week I'm going to start something new and something that I hope will prove to be interesting. Instead of reading the same old stuff, I'm going to divide the column into four sections: (1) Intramural Incidents, (2) Hall of Fame, (3) Future Facts, (4) Secrets Revealed.

Now let's go to press on this first one, Intramural Incidents. The first intramural incident of importance last week happens to be the forming of a club, the Intramural Club. The club recently held their first meeting at which there was an election of officers.

Another incident last week was the forming of a new sport, ping pong. Although legally ping pong is not included in the rostrum of intramural, I will mention it in this column. The team was originally formed by only a few boys. And when these few boys were subjected to a challenge meet by Arcola, they were severely beaten through lack of experience. But like every other Archer, they were determined for revenge; so after a week or so the ping pong playing Archers challenged Arcola to a meet here and showed them that South Side is a school of champions by suddenly turning the tide of battle. So let's wish the South Side Ping Pong Club the best of luck in their future conquests.

In the Hall of Fame for the first week it is only fair that the first acclamation of so great an honor as this be Paul Dammier. Every intramural fan is well acquainted with the name of Paul Dammier, for Paul is or has been active in practically every intramural sport in history. Paul has earned his intramural letter and many more points besides. So to be sure there is no person who deserves this honor more than Paul Dammier.

In future facts I intend to tell you the events of the coming week which will be participated in by all you intramuralists. In the coming week the schedule reads that handball, volleyball, and basketball will hold full sway with games being played on the scheduled intramural nights.

It is fitting and proper that the first victim of secrets revealed be of the higher ups, so to fulfill this intention I have gained a bit of inside information on Burl Friddle. As you all know Burl is quite a sports enthusiast or at least so we are told. Well, anyway when Burl was a high school lad he became quite interested in football, so he immediately went out for the team. But to start from the first, let's go back to the source of the story, so I may tell you in what way I happened to get hold of this odd bit of gossip. It all happened last year in a certain gym class one day when two boys happened to get in a fight. One of the lads suddenly got a little rough and decided to end the battle, so he slugged the other chap on the chin, thus cutting his lip. Well, this did end the fight, and as quick as a wink, these two little battlers were in the gym office being questioned by Mr. Friddle. Now, here's where the fun really begins. After questioning the boys and giving them a thorough bawling out, Mr. Friddle told of his experience on the gridiron in a game in which he was contending. Burl was playing a hard game, when suddenly—Wham—he slugged a warlike opponent on the jaw. The enemy fell and Burl glanced down at him waiting for what would happen next. Well, two policemen rushed onto the field and took Burl to the showers. While in the showers, Burl was a very sad lad for he had let his temper get the best of him. And ever since this, Burl has used this strange incident to show other boys what a bad thing it is to let your temper run away with you.

Dance In Huntington

The Hi-Y boys of Huntington will sponsor an after game dance at the Y. M. C. A. at Huntington, January 27. Dancing will begin right after the game and will end at 12 o'clock. A negro band will play for the dance. Tickets are twenty-five cents a person.

Pep Assembly Will Be Held For Freshmen

Given During Home Room Period Friday Morning; South Side Yells Listed

During the home room period tomorrow, a pep session will be held for the freshmen alone. This meeting will take place in the gym before the game Friday night with Huntington and the one with Elwood Saturday evening. In previous years the pep session for the freshmen was not held, but instead the freshmen were present at a general assembly where they learned the various yells.

The pep meeting is being planned by Mr. Albert Heine and the cheer leaders. As this is to be the first pep session that the new freshmen will attend, the new yells will be taught to them.

As it has been discovered during the past year that a part of the student body doesn't know the yells, we are printing them here for their benefit as well as that of the new freshmen.

YEA GREEN

Yea Green, Yea White,
Yea South Side
Let's Fight, Fight, Fight,
Beat 'Em, South Side, Beat 'Em!

OSKIE-WAH-WAH
Oskie Wah-Wah!
Skins Wah-Wah!
Beat (Opponent)
WOW!!!

THREE FOR (?)
Rah Rah Rah (?)

15 FOR THE TEAM
Rah-Rah-Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah-Rah-Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah-Rah-Rah, Rah, Rah,
Team, Team, Team!

(Yell Leaders) Who?
Team!
(Yell Leaders) Who?
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

OPENER
R-R-R-Rah
R-R-R-Rah
R-R-R-Rah
South Side High School!

Yea Archers, Yea Archers,
Fight, Fight, Fight!
Yea Archers, Yea Archers,
Fight, Fight, Fight!
Green and White Archers Fight
Green and White Archers Fight
Yea Team, Fight!
(Gazella)

(North Section) S-O-U-T-H
(South Section) S-I-D-E
(Middle Section) A-R-C-H-E-R-S
(North) South
(South) Side
(All) Archers
(School Song)
(Hello)

YEA TEAM
Yea Team! Yea Team!
T-E-A-M
Team!

GAZELLA
E-E-O-O-O-W-W-W
E-E-O-O-O-W-W-W
Gazella Gazella Gazella Gazella,
Get Out, Get Out, Get Out of the way.

Rival, Rival, Zis Boom Bah,
South Side High School
Rah Rah Rah!

GO YOU ARCHERS
Go-o-o-o-o-o-o-o
Go you Archers
Go you Archers
Win this game,
Go you Archers
Go you Archers
Win this game,
Go-you-Archers!

Two Net Tilts Draw 3,719 To Pack Gym

At the two most recent games, Central and Goshen games, about 3,719 people attended. At the Central game 773 adult tickets were sold at the gate and 129 children tickets were sold. About 525 adults were admitted with full season tickets and 676 students. The total number of tickets taken at the Central game is 2,405. Exactly 201 adult tickets and eighty-six children tickets were sold at the gate. The adult season tickets amounted to 423, and the student was 604. The total tickets taken in at the Goshen game is 1,314.

Re-Open Pencil Sale

The Hi-Y Club is once again opening a pencil drive. The pencils will be sold three for ten cents and will have the basketball schedule printed on them.

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Statistics: Franklin vs. South Side

South Side	F.G.A.	F.G.	Pct.	F.T.A.	F.T.	Pct.	PF
Hamilton	3	0	.000	0	0	.000	1
Hire	5	2	.400	4	2	.500	1
Hall	11	3	.273	1	0	.000	0
Hines	2	1	.500	0	0	.000	0
Bolyard	18	2	.111	3	1	.333	3
Glass	16	4	.250	0	0	.000	1
Beery	8	4	.500	1	0	.000	2
Team Total	63	16	.253	9	3	.333	8

Franklin	F.G.A.	F.G.	Pct.	F.T.A.	F.T.	Pct.	PF
Anderson	16	4	.250	1	0	.000	0
Wales	9	4	.444	3	2	.666	1
Jones	4	1	.250	1	1	1.000	1
Ritchie	12	2	.167	2	1	.500	3
Rider	1	0	.000	2	0	.000	0
Campbell	4	1	.250	0	0	.000	2
Drake	2	0	.000	0	0	.000	1
Team Total	48	12	.250	9	4	.444	8

Redskins Succeed In Breaking Jinx

North Side Defeats Airedales By Score Of 31-29; Young Is Top Scorer; Makes 10 Points

With considerable difficulty North Side broke the jinx which seems to have been bothering them and downed an aggressive Hartford City five, 31-29.

Led by Young who scored a total of 10 points the Redskins pulled the game out of the fire in the final quarter.

Hartford City started out as if they meant business building up a first period score of 8-3 and during the second period held a 12 to 5 advantage.

The Northerners, gradually by the efforts of Gay Turner knotted the score at 16-all at the half.

Coach Nulf sent in an entirely new line-up at the start of the third quarter and the fireworks began. Hartford City scored first with a foul and a felder and Young went to work splashing the net twice to put his team ahead 20-19. Two more fouls and two more field goals put the Airedales ahead 25-20. Young sank another long one, and Ervin and Leakey accounted for two more to send the Red again in front 26-25.

Two more Airedale baskets again changed the lead in their favor but not for long, for Young, standing directly in the center dropped in two in a row. Ervin was awarded a charity toss which he scored to give the Redskins their final margin of two points by which they won the game.

Young was high for the Red with five markers and a total of ten points, while Wagner led the Airedales with 12 points, closely followed by Williams who tied Young with 10.

Summary	G.	F.	T.
North Side	13	5	31
Huth	1	3	5
Hill	0	1	1
Russell	1	0	2
Turner	3	0	6
Werling	1	0	2
Leakey	1	0	2
Ervin	1	1	3
Wagner	6	0	12
Cowan	0	0	0
Young	5	0	10
Totals	13	5	31
Hartford City	9	2	22
Smith	0	2	2
Cain	0	1	1
Alexander	1	0	2
Wagner	6	0	12
Williams	1	2	10
Overmeyer	1	0	2
Totals	12	5	29

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Net Players Score 12 Wins, 2 Losses, In Season So Far

South Side's high scoring basketball team have a total of twelve wins against two losses for the season thus far. This also includes the Christmas tournament. They are assured of at least a tie in the city title race. The Friddlemen hold wins over Central Catholic, North Side, and Central. However, they must face North Side and Central again. The first of their laurels won for the season was in winning the N. E. I. C. crown, with six straight wins against no defeats. The Archers' games have been attended by capacity crowds throughout the season.

The Greenwave has rolled up a grand total of 540 points. Their opponents have only been able to ring up 379 tallies. Because of the small number of points, the Archers' opponents have compiled it would appear that the South Siders have quite a defense. The Archers' defense has been good, however, the real story behind the points is that South Side has a high scoring offense. The old master himself, Carl Hall, still holds the lead in total points scored with 108. Bob Bolyard is going strong with 93. However, Jim Glass is close on Bob Bolyard's heels with 89 tallies. Don Hire, sensational junior guard, ships in with 78 for his mid-season's work. Ralph Hamilton has 61 points and Don Beery, 60. Bob Hines has 26 points, LeRoy Cook, 12. John Chedister, 4, and Blackie Braden, 2. All of the starting five have averaged at least 5 points per game. This factor also points to a high geared offensive deluxe.

Undoubtedly South Side's toughest game to win was the Froebel game. This was really the only game won, that the Archers had to extend themselves. During the Central game, they didn't get a chance to. Carl Hall gets his points mostly by his sensational out-on-the-floor sniping. Saggy Glass is the extreme opposite, getting his felders from underneath the basket. Bolyard, Hire and Beery do a little of both for their chips.

This week, we give special mention to our all-around athlete, grand sportswoman, and keen personality, Evelyn Kruse. This, her fourth year of participation in the G. A. A., is marked by a letter and numerous other awards in many fields of school activities. For her outstanding likability, capability, and "otherilities" she is the deserving recipient of our much coveted award, (?) the honor of being recognized in this column as one of the true-blue Archers in South Side.

We've noticed Laverne Michelfelder dreamily playing basketball lately with a far-away look in her eyes. It's difficult to get to the bottom of that sort of thing, and your correspondent is no Walter Winchell. However, some newly discovered clues may throw a little light on the matter. Watch this weekly column for further developments.

Incidentally, this column is yours, G. A. A.ers. The green box inside the gym office has been placed there expressly for your convenience and to hold your contributions. It is impossible for one person to keep up on all the current news about our members without becoming something of a nuisance. Do yourself and others a good deed by keeping your eyes open and recording the results in that little box.

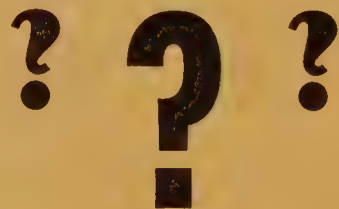
Elaine Ferguson, Frances Nash, and Betty Pressler are other familiar names on the gym courts. To all appearances they are among those who will be the stars of tomorrow. Keep up the good work girls!

Flash! Improvements in South Side have extended to the girls' gym office. They are now in possession of a brand new bulletin board. Be sure to watch the daily notices on this splendid new improvement.

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Archers To Take On Huntington, Elwood Over Week-End

Friday Marks Viking Battle To Be There

Huntington Is Expected To Provide Toughest Week-End Game To Be Fought

Elwood Is Thought To Be Easy Game

Green, White To Have Advantage Of Playing On Their Own Floor Saturday

South Side Archers, having won their first eleven tilts on their 20-game schedule, will try for numbers 12 and 13 this week-end. On Friday night the Friddlemen will travel to Huntington to meet a mediocre Viking outfit. On Saturday night the Archers will return home to play Elwood in the southern gym.

Huntington, who has not shown a whole lot in the way of powerful basketball this season, is expected to provide the toughest competition for the Green this week-end. The Viking squad is built around Davidson, veteran forward, and has had an on-and-off season to date.

Glass Invaluable To Archers
The Archers, who are expected to receive little trouble at Huntington, should have a still easier time of it with the smaller Elwood quintet, considering the Archers' advantage of playing on their home floor. Most heartening to the championship hopes of Archer fans recently has been the offensive play of lanky Jim Glass who has regained his deadly shooting eye on his one-hand pivot attempts. Jim has led the Archer scorers in the last two games, scoring 14 points against Central and repeating the trick against Goshen last Saturday. Another Archer who has proved himself to be an invaluable cog of the Green and White machine is Don Beery. Beery invariably draws the tough defensive assignment, usually being put on high scorers of the Archer opponents. Against Central he did a commendable job of holding high scoring Hank Kulesza to four fielders and last Saturday held "Doc" Shelton, Goshen scoring ace, to seven points. Beery has also looked good offensively. Don doesn't shoot often, but a good percentage of his shots are destined to fall through the hoop for two points. If Glass and Beery can continue to click, the Archers should not only have little trouble with Huntington and Elwood but should be definitely in there pitching when tournament time rolls around.

Archers Defeated Huntington
Last year the Archers defeated Huntington during the season by a score of 51 to 35 and again in the regional tourney 38 to 19. The 1938 Archer aggregation also hung one on Elwood to the tune of 40 to 24.

Redskins, Tigers To Meet Saturday

Squads Are Tied In City Race With One Win, Two Losses; Central Is Favored To Win

Featuring the basketball schedule for Fort Wayne this week-end will be the North Side-Central brawl Saturday night at the northern gym. The other games scheduled the same night besides the South Side game are the Central Catholic-Garrett game at the latter's gym and Concordia-Culver affair at Culver. Tomorrow night finds Central Catholic invading Concordia high school.

The city series get-together between North Side and Central should be a honey. In view of the fact that the Tigers have improved wonderfully and the Tribe has not, Central is favored to come out on top. Both teams are tied in the city race with one win and two losses apiece. The winner will finish runner-up to South Side's fast-stepping Archers. This game also counts in the N.E.I.C. standings for North Side, but not for Central. However, if North Side regains their old form, the game will undoubtedly develop into a thriller.

Central Catholic appears to be in for two more wins over the week-end. Last year the Irish defeated both Concordia and Garrett; Concordia by a score of 39-25 and Garrett 48-31. The Irish continue to look impressive and last week's win over Leo of Chicago helped the C. C. cause considerably.

Concordia will have to be at their best to turn in wins over C. C. and Culver. The Cadets have looked none too impressive in their games this season. However, if they are hitting they may hand out a surprise.

Many Students Leave South Side's Portals

Withdrawals of the first semester because of ill health included Clarence Jackson, Mary Grogg, Jack Potts, Donald Proehl, Mary Sapp, Alberta Keel, Elizabeth Cousar, Betty Ann Boese, Marcia Steer, and Iola Horn.

Those who went to Central are Erma Eisenhouer, Vincent Mager, Paul Somler, Isabel Moore, and Helen Henrikson. Robert Colby has changed to North Side. Betty Jane Viat, Kenneth Collis, and Kenneth Seymour are going to Central Catholic.

Those who have quit to find work or stay at home are Esther Gratz, William Hamby, Marvin Buhl, Dorothy Tildan, Robert Bopp, Stanley Wolf, Willard Gates, Marcela Racine, Saldonna Neith, Charles Evard, Don Redding, Howard Schrimmer, June Schilling, Goldie Kitchen, Vera Byall, Ray Coughron, Sam Anderson, John Milbourne, Walter Oswald, Delbert Rose, Helen Rose, Richard Angel, Loren Rose, Betty Shedd, Kathryn Lister, Dale Fuhrman, Dorothy Wood, and Lois Munick. Clinton Miller was excused by Mr. Merle J. Abbott.

Jack Bush went to West Lafayette, Indiana. James McClure has changed to Elmhurst. Milcent Frank and Mar-

BUOYANT BEERY BY RED



BEERY CERTAINLY DESERVES TO BE RID OF HIS BEACH WARMING DAYS

DOUGHT TO SEE PLENTY OF ACTION THIS SEASON



HAS PROVEN WORTH ON FOOTBALL FIELD

DON BEERY

DEPENDABLE, CRAFTY BALL HANDLER.

U.D.Y.E.R

Statistics: South Side vs. Goshen

Player	F.G.A.	P.G.	Pct.	F.T.A.	F.T.	Pct.	P.F.
Bolyard	10	4	.400	0	0	.000	1
Hall	12	2	.166	9	3	.333	1
Hamilton	6	2	.333	0	0	.000	0
Hines	1	0	.000	1	1	1.000	0
Glass	14	5	.357	4	4	.800	2
Beery	2	2	1.000	4	3	.750	4
Hire	8	3	.375	0	0	.000	3
Cook	5	0	.000	1	1	1.000	2
Team Total	58	18	.310	20	12	.600	13

Player	F.G.A.	P.G.	Pct.	F.T.A.	F.T.	Pct.	P.F.
Kelly	6	2	.333	3	1	.333	3
Shelton	12	2	.166	9	3	.333	3
Wohlford	5	1	.222	1	1	1.000	1
Arnold	4	0	.000	1	1	1.000	3
Biller	4	1	.250	6	3	.500	2
Yoder	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	3
Higgins	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	1
Bickel	2	0	.000	0	0	.000	2
Team Total	35	6	.171	20	9	.450	18

School Of Champs? Yessir! South Side Dramatists Take Top Honors In City Schools

It happened at last, folks. Due to the unwavering patience of the former initiates (now full fledged members) of the Student Players Club and the persistence of the members of the committee on initiation during rehearsals last week, Monday, January 23, the

South Side division of Student Players Club was recognized for having the best of the evening of the initiates of three high schools. North Side initiates were the recipients of this honor the past several initiations.

Each year besides one production of the three high school organizations being selected as winner, two members, a boy and girl, of the cast of the entertainment are chosen from each school as being outstanding in their particular presentation. This year those who were chosen from the South Side group were Constance Hirschy and Kolman Gross. "Connie" was lauded for her portrayal of a girl from Central who had mistaken the South Side's initiation for Central's and Kolman for so realistically playing the part of a tramp; Phil Olofson in a preview of North Side's senior play, "To the Ladies."

Committee Writes Skit
The plot of the skit which was presented by South Side was the brain-throb of Bruce Bradbury. Additions were made by the other committee members. They were Marjorie Quakenbush, Reva Foster, June McAllister, and Jeanette Warren. The play centered around the New York Critic Circle which had gathered to award a cup to the organization which had produced the best play over a definite period of time. It had been singled down to five plays which were being reviewed by the critic circle for the final decision. These plays were "The Hermit," "Two Sleepy People," "I'd Rather Be Right," "To the Ladies" and "Tobacco Road." Due to the fact that a member of the circle was evidently stuffing the ballot box when it came to casting the final vote for a play, to be acclaimed winner, it became necessary to give the award to Miss "Flatfoot" Suter for her performance in "The Late Christopher Bean-ic." Miss Suter happened to be present for the occasion as she was a guest critic.

North Side production was based on the luxurious life of a sultan; Central's was a mystery, and dealt with the super-sleuthing of a slippery detective whose method of detecting murderers was done entirely by an elimination method.

Original Skits Given
Each of the three skits presented by initiates was originated by a member of the committees in charge. Central's skit was written by Sid Stern, North Side's by Dick Roberts. The judges were Elizabeth Neff, South Side alumna; Raymond Heine and Harry Collins.


A dance, featuring Paul Baker's orchestra, was held after the presentation of the plays.

Names Of Initiates Given
South Siders who were initiated are Lois Likens, Kolman Gross, Virginia Hill, Wilma Lageman, Constance Hirschy, Martha Smith, Martin Gerilyn Halpern went to California, William Cargile has gone to Pennsylvania. Betty Hand moved to Columbus, Ohio, and Billy Franklin moved to Bloomington, Indiana. Harriet Horst has gone to Bluffton, Gaylord Pattern to Coldwater, Michigan, Malcolm Chisney to Davenport, Iowa, and Eli Adams to New Haven.

Ruth Frederick went to Auburn, Joseph Leaming to Indianapolis, and Helen Merritt to Baltimore, Maryland.

Sportlights

By John Magley



Monte Stratton, star right-handed pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, will try to return to the pitching mound despite the fact that he lost his right leg as the result of a hunting accident. He will be given a chance to return using an artificial leg.

Fort Wayne's leading representative in the baseball field, Earl Bolyard, will play with Little Rock of the Southern Association during the coming season. He was traded by Baltimore for Outfielder Art Graham.

Illinois has stepped into the lead in the Big Ten basketball race as a result of their defeat of the Badgers of Wisconsin, Minnesota, the team that had held the lead, was beaten by Northwestern and dropped to second place. The Illini play Minnesota, and if beaten will drop back into a three-way tie with Minnesota and Indiana. Illinois is being led by Pick Dehner who is averaging about 14 points a game, and, if he keeps up at his present pace, he will break Jewell Young's Big Ten record of a little over 15 points per game.

The owner of the three-time World Champion New York Yankees is dead, but his team will go on under the able leadership of the present club secretary who has been taking care of the club for the past few years. Colonel Ruppert's will provides that the Yankees carry on in the manner they have in the past.

Contracts have been sent to 35 Yankee players. Twenty of them were to old players and on a whole provided for bigger salaries. Among the more outstanding whose contracts call for more money are Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Joe DiMaggio, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez, the players who sparked last year's team to its third consecutive championship.

"Two-Ton" Tony Galento, the New Jersey barkeeper, stepped closer to a battle with Champion Joe Louis by knocking out Jorge Brescia in a little over two minutes in New York last week. While Tony is gunning for a fight with Louis, Louis is preparing to meet John Henry Lewis, at the time of this writing, in Madison Square Garden. All odds are top-heavy for Louis to retain his title, but the challenger is counting on out-boxing the champ who is far superior in punching power. This is the first time two negroes have met for the championship on American soil; the only other time was in Paris 26 years ago when Jack Johnson fought a negro named Jim Johnson (note the last names of all four).

Getting close home, we find that Arcola got the break in the drawing for the Allen County basketball tournament to be held at the New Haven gym Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 26, 27 and 28. The tourney gets under way at 7:30 Thursday night with New Haven meeting Elmhurst and at 8:30 Hoagland, the de-

Marjorie Price Named Girl Reserve Official

Patty Sparling from North Side was elected president of the Girl Reserve meeting of the three high school clubs. The other officers were taken by Marjorie Price, from South Side, vice-president and Rose Mary Williams from Central, secretary. The meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. All of the cabinet members of each of the Girl Reserve clubs were present. Preceding the election of new officers for the new semester a community sing was held. Several talks were given.

The cabinet members from the U. S. A. Club that attended the meeting were: Marilyn Senn, president; Jean Sheets, secretary; Jane Kocs, treasurer; Louisa Haugk, publicity chairman; Marilyn Sappington, service chairman; Elaine Boerger, membership chairman; Margaret Calkins, social chairman; and Betty Lapp, music leader.

Plans For Pep Meet Made For Tomorrow

A pep session for freshmen only will be held tomorrow morning during the home room period. This meeting, to be held in the gymnasium, is to take place before the games with Huntington and Elwood. The Huntington game Friday will be played there, while the Elwood game on Saturday will be played on the home floor. The pep meeting is being planned by Mr. Albert Heine and the cheer leaders. This is to be the first meeting that the new freshmen will attend.

Boys Are Wanted To Operate Movies

Boys interested in learning to be movie operators for the Visual Education department are urged to come to a meeting in room 108 after school tonight. Freshmen and sophomore boys are especially welcome.

This department can use four or five boys who are willing to work for the department and the school.

The cubbyhole used for the office has been done over as George Finkhausen and Bob Alt gave up their vacation time to redecorate the Visual Education office. They painted the walls and varnished the woodwork.

"Both boys deserve a pat on the back," stated Mr. Wilbur Wilson, the faculty adviser. "They made the office brighter and cleaner. It is a much more cheerful place to work in now."

Sophomore Takes Ill
Dick Green, sophomore A, has been absent from school for the past two weeks because of the fact that he has contracted double pneumonia.

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Green Wins Over Goshen By 48-21

Beery Opens Archer Attack By Sinking Foul Shot, Bolyard Follows Up With Floor Play.

The state champs rolled on over a spunky but inferior Goshen quintet last Saturday before the South Side rooters in the southern gym 48-21.

The Archers, although they started the first five, got away to a slow start and did not really shake their opponents loose until shortly after the second period got under way.

Don Beery opened things for the Archers by sinking a foul shot shortly after the start of the game. The Goshen five was unable to score and a few minutes later Bolyard let one fly from out on the floor to put the South-erners ahead 3-0.

Biller and Shelton accounted for most of the points scored by Goshen during the first quarter. The first period score found South Side slightly out in front 13-10.

Archers Pile Up Score

The Friddlemen looked much better during the second quarter and really started to pile up the score. Big Jim Glass started the ball rolling with a tip shot underneath. Then Hall broke loose the length of the floor for another two points. Bolyard cut down the center lane to lay in another marker. Hall threw in another at the foul line to make the score 20-14. Glass dropped through another of those twisting pivot shots of his and followed it through with another foul. Hire slipped through the Goshen defense twice for four more points. Wohlford and Shelton of Goshen, were the only scorers for the invaders. The half found the Archers with a comfortable margin of ten points 27-17.

The second half was a large size reproduction of the first with the Green hammering away at the Goshen defense and keeping their opponents to four points, all tallied at the charity stripe. Glass, Beery, Hire, Hall, Bolyard, and Hamilton all contributed to the score.

Final Score Is 48-21

More of a rout than anything else the Archers scored twenty-one points against the Goshen four. With the crowd yelling for fifty, Hamilton connected for the middle of the floor to make it 46. A few minutes later he again connected underneath. The gun went off as his third shot was in the air; however it failed to hit, bouncing off the rim. The final score was 48-21.

Glass was the big gun for the Green, connecting with five fielders and four foul shots for a total of fourteen points. Shelton was the spearhead of the Goshen offense, accounting for seven points.

The Archers presented a tight defense, which hampered the Goshen five continually. Their offensive game came to life during the second half and despite the fact that Friddle put in his reserves during the last quarter the score continued its steady climb.

Summary:

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Bolyard	4	0	8
Hall	2	3	7
Hamilton	0	1	4
Hines	0	1	1
Glass	5	4	14
Beery	2	3	7
Hire	3	0	6
Cook	0	1	1
Total	18	12	48

Goshen	G.	F.	T.
Kelly	2	1	5
Shelton	2	3	7
Bickel	0	0	0
Wohlford	1	1	3
Biller	1	3	5
Yoder	0	0	0
Higgins	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	21

Upperclass Basketball Games Are Scheduled

Four more games will be played in the upperclassmen basketball tournament tomorrow night. At 8:30 on the north court, the Senior team, captained by Hazel Perry, will clash with Frances Nash's Soph. 1 team. At the same time on the south court, Marion Feichter's Jr. 1 team will meet Marjorie Morrison's Jr. 2 team.

The next set of games will be played at 4:00, with Jeanne Smith's Soph. 2 team fighting it out with Elaine Ferguson's Soph. 4 team, and Betty Thiele's Soph. 3 team taking on Maxine Sterling's Soph. 5 team. The present standing of the teams is as follows: Senior, 2 wins; Jr. 1, no wins; Soph. 2, 2 wins; Soph. 1, 1 win; Soph. 3, one time game; Soph. 3, 2 wins; Soph. 4, no wins; Soph. 5, one tie game.

The freshmen basketball teams will get back into action again next Monday. The two games to be played then are two all-important clashes. At 3:30 on the north court, Mae Scheele's team 1 will meet Lenora Moyer's team 4. Each of these teams has won one game and lost won, so a close game is in store. Another close battle is forecast between Betty Hargan's team 2 and Violet Galbreath's team 3. This game will be played at 3:30 on the south court and will name the leader in the tournament. At present, these two teams are tied for first place with two wins apiece.

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Intramural Boys Plan Busy Season

Basketball, Handball Are Most Important Now; Freshmen Invited To Organize Teams.

One of the intramural department's largest programs has been planned for the coming semester. Nearly all of South Side's intramural sports, with the exception of football will be played during the coming season.

Basketball and handball are holding the limelight at the present time with the completion of the basketball tournament looming in view in the near future. However, it is not too late for the incoming freshmen to enter teams as long as no player on the team has already entered the sport with another outfit. About twenty basketball squads are still in the running for the intramural championship, and this number will probably be swelled by the new freshmen. Handball doubles are now being held and will not be finished for some time. The singles tourney was completed last semester.

Volleyball Is Next
The next sport to be brought up with the completion of basketball and handball will be volleyball. This sport will be taken up in the gym classes in a short time and then will be held for the intramural program. Soon after the volleyball season, Mr. Bill Moss may hold a wrestling tourney for all intramural boys interested in the sport. However, if too few boys are interested, this tourney will not be held.

The annual gym carnival will be held sometime this spring. This will be held in conjunction with the gym classes. This carnival is one of the best ways to win intramural points during the spring.

Spring Sports Later

Later in the spring, when it is warm enough to allow the boys to go outside to participate in the sports, softball, horseshoe, golf, tennis, and track will be held. A large number of boys will compete in these sports when the warm weather has arrived for good.

Louis Briner, head of the intramural department and organizer of the present system of intramural sports, will contact all boys interested in these sports during gym class, or after school. He also said that several boys would be ready for intramural letters this spring. Most of these boys intend to compete in some of the spring sports to get enough points to get their letters.

State Wide Standings—

1. Central of South Bend	85.1
2. Hammond	82.3
3. Kokomo	82.1
4. Burriss of Muncie	81.8
5. Anderson	81.1
6. South Side of Fort Wayne	80.2
7. Richmond	80.1
8. Frankfort	79.8
9. Jeffersonville	78.7
10. Central of Evansville	78.6

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No Club Bulletins On Public Address

Decision Announced At Faculty Meeting To Try New System Of Meeting Announcements.

The elimination of club announcements over the public address system was the most important of several important issues discussed at the last teachers' meeting, held Friday, January 21. A new system by which a club each week, an announcement of the club meeting, is to be tried. After these announcements have been collected, they will be mimeographed on a club calendar and these calendars will be sent to the home rooms where they will be posted on the bulletin boards.

No Club Announcements
This new system will eliminate the repetition of weekly club announcements and will give more time to other business matters. Announcements concerning special club functions, such as skating parties and dances, will be given over the public address system but the regular club announcements will be given by the new system.

An important discussion of the routine for the first day of school was another issue considered at the meeting. Plans to make the first day of school a day of order and system were prepared.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider stressed the need of better care of the school building in connection with the students. Some plan to make the students take better care of school property is to be worked out. Perhaps advice to students will be given through the home rooms.

Less Pink Slips
Another issue is the elimination of the large number of students who are in the halls during periods. Too many pink slips have been issued lately and an excess number of students leave class without proper excuses, Mr. Snider said. Pink slips are to be issued only when it is absolutely necessary. Special permission will have to be secured from the office if students desire to leave class for unimportant reasons.

A system of self-survey is to be initiated here at South Side. Such a system as this will enable the National Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards to determine the faculty rating of our teachers with the teachers of other high schools on the basis of South Side. This survey is being used in schools all over the United States. Different schools will have different ratings. The schools will be rated according to the training they specialize in.

Opening Day's Campaign Gets 221

(Continued from page 1)

The assistant circulation managers in charge of the six circulation books are Sam Bacon, Kolman Gross, Beverly Ann Griffith, Marjorie McNabb, Maurine Seibert, and Emilou Allen. These assistants are largely responsible for the success of the Times circulation campaign.

Home room agents are as follows:

Agent	Room
Lois Rea	6
Paul Johnson	8
Ruth Werhman	10
Betty Rose Stump	12
Joan Korte	14
Mary Ellen Heddon	16
Robert Byers	18
Beverly Griffith	20
Hilda Schubert	22
Maxine Hudson	24
Maurine Seibert	26
Margaret Null	28
Nadine Mueller	30
Robert Robinson	32
Bill Newhard	34
Marjorie Knoll	36
Mary Lampton	38
Elizabeth Kelso	40
Evelyn Koch	42
Eva Jean Wylie	44
Caroline Schuler	46
Betty Stover	48
Bernita Eggers	50
Lois Bremer, Orinda Braun	52
Sam Bacon	54
Lois Hoff	56
Eleanor Muntzinger	58
Alice Hall	60
Jean Fortriede	62
June Enoch	64
Phyllis Geller	66
Dick Aronhalt	68
Jean Catlett	70
Joan Weil	72
Martha Jane Krauskoff	74
Rebecca Abbott	76
Alice Pope	78
Tom Thiele	80
June Plaig	82
William Riethmiller	84
Peggy Berning	86
Betty Daniels	88
Martha Thomas	90
Philip Schwartz	92
Gladys Foellinger	94
Mary Lou Feller, Mary Lucille Carlo, Mary Louise Wilson	96
Nadine Wehr	98
Laverne Michelfelder	100
Margaret Niblick	102
Dorothy Foellinger	104
Kolman Gross	106
Joan Smith	108
Tamara Smith	110
Lora Lee Montgomery	112
Vera Berning	114
Virginia Goeglein	116
Marjorie Wallace	118
Clara Makey	120
Marcia Allen	122

Wo-Ho-Ma Welcomes Every Freshman Girl

All freshman girls are cordially invited to attend Wo-Ho-Ma Club meeting this afternoon in the Greeley Room at 3:30. The new officers will take over their positions.

There will be community singing. Refreshments will also be served. The retiring and new officers are planning the meeting. They are as follows: Lois Gumpfer, Louisa Haugk, Elizabeth Kelso, Patty Lyman, Eileen Kiesling, Mary Demetre, and Eileen Hornmann.

P.T. A. Will Continue Mothers' Study Group

Last year the study course for mothers sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association was so successful that it has been decided to continue the course again this year. The leader last year was Mrs. David Vesey. A committee of the P.T. A. will meet soon to make plans for a new study course. The leaders of this course will be Mrs. Robert Wylie and Mrs. John Brooks.

Scribe Turns Back The Clock To See What Makes Archer Pupils Tick During Past Year

We have now passed through the glorious year of 1938, as you all well know, and it is with the purpose of calling back some memories you may have that this is written. Undoubtedly you had many interesting experiences in South Side the past year; maybe you can do a bit of reminiscing with me now and try to bring back some of those swell times.

January:

1. South Side takes one of its three defeats in New Year's Day Tournament in the southern gym.
2. Students come back to school after enjoying Christmas vacation.
3. Preliminaries of the South Side Extrem Contest were held.
4. Finals of the Extrem contest were held the third period today. The winners were Dalton McAlister, Ed Wallace, and Ina Claire Chappell.
5. The Archers drop the Red Devils of Froebel of Gary by a score of 25-23. Dalton McAlister, Eleanor Monesmith, and Joan Bonshib won first, second, and third places in a declamation contest held at North Judson, Indiana. Eight members of Wranglers Club were in the finals of the contest.
6. Betty Lee Wilson is appointed General Manager of The Times, succeeding Ruth Henline.
7. Archers win basketball game from Hartford City by a 44-29 score.
8. South Side beats Connersville, 26-24.
9. 177 eighth graders become members of the student body. Dalton McAlister wins city Rotary meet.
10. Central of this city loses close game to Archers, 41-36 in a city-series tilt.
11. Latin Club skating party at Bell's Rink. South Side's basketball team took a tough Elwood quintet, 40-24.
12. Huntington's Vikings lose to Archers, 51-35.

February:

1. South Side won a close net game over Goshen, 34-31.
2. North Side lost a 34-15 decision to the Archers in a city-wide clash.
3. Archers' Roundup attracts 292 persons after North Side game.
4. Dalton McAlister now has three more crowns to his credit. Dalton won the state oratorical contest, and also City and District Rotary contests.
5. Archers lick Decatur in N.I.C. game, 38-20.
6. South Side ties for city basketball crown by defeating Central, 30-28. Herb Kenworthy gives the Kenworthy trophy to school, a cup to be awarded annually to the athlete most outstanding in the three varsity sports.
7. The Bedford Stonecutters beat South Side 34-25 in a net tilt. Dalton McAlister wins state Rotary contest at Indianapolis. Betty Pugh is announced as the next Times head to succeed Betty Lee Wilson.

March:

1. Annual state basketball tournament begins throughout the state of Indiana. South Side is host to fifteen teams from surrounding territory. Play to continue from Thursday night to Saturday.
2. Archers win sectional meet on home floor in final game 23-15. Opponents in final tilt is Central. Archers will next play in regional tournament.
3. Regional tournament held at South Side. Winner of meet is South Side, who defeated Ridgeville by a tremendous 54-25 score and goes to Muncie for super-regional next.
4. The Times wins the highest possible award at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention.
5. Archers beat Muncie Bearcats 37-33 to win way to finals of state basketball tournament at Butler Fieldhouse.
6. Archers become first Fort Wayne team to win state tournament. South Side wins meet by defeating Hammond in thrilling game 34-32.
7. Celebration.
8. Celebration.

April:

1. Dalton McAlister and Rodney Stair tie for first place in South Side Extrem contest.
2. Eleanor Monesmith and Rod Stair win speech honors at Logansport speech meet. Jim Murphy wins first place in state essay contest. Archer track team loses to Elkhart.
3. Thirty-two seniors chosen for National Honor Society.
4. New Brooms, senior play, presented to near capacity crowd in gym.
5. Helen Cox and Joan Bonshib lead senior class in scholastic record.
6. Senior Fun Fest held.

May:

1. Dalton McAlister wins second place in National Forensic League meet.

Sam Anderson Wins City Poster Contest Given By Tin Hats

Sam Anderson, Junior A, was recently named the winner of the all city high school poster contest, sponsored by the Tin Hats of America. When this military organization held its convention in Fort Wayne, it was decided that a contest to secure a national emblem for the organization should be started.

All the high schools in the city entered this contest and two posters were entered from Miss Erma Dochtermann's art classes. A few weeks later it was announced that Sam Anderson's poster had won first prize and that his creation would be used as the national emblem of this organization. This honor is made even greater by the fact that such a contest as this comes once in a great while.

Miss Dochtermann said, "Sam is very talented. He has a fine sense of color. His specialty seems to be unusual lettering and poster designing." The winning poster was circular in form. The color scheme was carried out in black, gray, and white. A tin hat done in gradations of gray filled the center. The letters T. H. A. were placed under the hat and the words "Tin Hats of America" were lettered in the outer circle enclosing the hat.

Sam has taken six semesters of art under the supervision of Miss Dochtermann. In his three years at South Side he has taken many first prizes in poster contests but this recent honor is the greatest.

Sam is a member of the Fairfield Merchants' softball team. He is an active softball player and is skilled in athletics as in art.

Reception Is Given To Honor Parents

P.T.A. Hold Affair For Eighth Grade Parents January 17; Demonstrations, Talks Given

The South Side Parent-Teacher Association entertained Monday evening, January 17, with a reception in honor of the parents of the eighth grade students who entered South Side this January.

The program included music directed by Mr. J. W. Wainwright; home economics demonstration directed by Miss Lucy Mellen; dance presentation by the Dance Club of South Side directed by Miss Gretchen Smith accompanied by Miss Velma Lehman; and a presentation by the Marionette Club directed by Miss Dorothy Magley.

Mr. A. V. Flint, director of guidance, spoke on the subject, "School Courses of Study" and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, talked on "Public Activity." The food on display by the home economics department was given as attendance prizes to the guests.

Refreshments were served to the 300 guests at the close of the meeting. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J. D. Bostick, Mrs. Harry Cox, Mrs. Charles Kleinfelder, Mrs. A. L. Peterson, and Mrs. Mary Feaser.

Scholarships To Be Given Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut—The Jack Merrillat Griffin Scholarship, worth four thousand dollars, one thousand dollars a year, is offered to any senior upon completion of a competitive examination.

One Year Offers

Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois—Twenty-five one year scholarships, ranging from fifty dollars to \$275, are offered to seniors upon completion of a competitive examination, held at the college.

Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago—Five one year scholarships are offered to young men graduating this year. They are worth three hundred dollars. They are offered on the basis of personality, scholastic high school record, extra-curricular activities, the general fitness of the candidates, and rate on a competitive examination.

Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland—Seven regional one year scholarships, worth \$450 for tuition, are offered to seniors on the basis of academic record, score on aptitude test, and competitive examinations.

Yale Scholarship

Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut—Six regional scholarships worth \$850 in freshman year and \$600 each of the following years, are offered on the basis of scholastic ability, intellectual promise, sound character, qualities of leadership, good health, and evidence of all-around development. Also scholastic aptitude and competitive examinations are given.

Also several scholarships are offered by the University of Chicago. Further information about any of these scholarships may be obtained from the front bulletin board or from Mr. R. Nelson Snider. If any seniors are interested, see about these scholarships immediately; because the time is getting short in which to apply.

Philo Holds Musicales At Lois Rea's Home

Philo's annual musicale was held Sunday, January 22 at 3 o'clock at the home of Lois Rea, 2445 Fairfield Avenue. Entertainment was arranged by Frances VanBuskirk.

Emalyn Remmel, the guest soloist, sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Summer Serenade." She was accompanied by Mildred Hanke, Virginia Fleming played two piano solos, one of which was "The Rival Fire Dance" by Manuel de Falla. Philo's own pianist, Elizabeth Rose played "Liebestraume" by Franz Liszt. The Philo trio composed of Margaret Null, Eleanor Vesey, and Frances VanBuskirk sang "The Garden Lullaby" arranged to Offenbach's "Barcarolle" and "The Breeze and the Song" to Dvorak's "Humoresque."

Attractive refreshments ended the affair.

Times Hopes Bee Will Sting Ferdinand

The bee chasing Ferdinand the Bull in the front hall is now at the 350 mark. This bee represents the present number of Times subscriptions and Ferdinand is the goal, 1500 subscriptions. It is the hope and ambition of The Times that the bee may eventually sting Ferdinand. This poster, showing the progress of The Times subscription campaign, will remain in the front hall for some time.

Girl Scouts To Name Officers On February 1

Election of officers will be held by Senior Scout Troop 41 at its next meeting in the Greeley room February 1. Also suggestions for a new program for the semester will be discussed. Since photography is an outstanding hobby of the girls, plans to take an inspection trip to the Masterson Studio will be discussed.

Members are urged to bring their National registration fee of fifty cents to the next meeting.

Mrs. J. M. Purcell, leader, and Betty Marquardt, president, welcome all who wish to join the Girl Scout organization.

Patronize Our Advertisers.



Students!

WILKENS QUALITY MEATS

Are Used In Your Cafeteria

Wilkens Meats

1018 Broadway A-9121

Eat At South Side's Cafeteria

Oversees Cafe



Miss Lucy Mellen

Miss Lucy Mellen is the overseer of the South Side Cafeteria.

School Cafeteria Is Close, Inexpensive Place To Eat Lunch

Pupils who are forced to stay at school for their lunch will find the school cafeteria very convenient. The efficient staff affords the pupils an opportunity to eat a home cooked meal of a very high quality.

The cafeteria, under the guidance of Miss Lucy Mellen, is able to give the pupils a good quality of food at a very reasonable price. The cafeteria staff is composed of Mrs. Nettie Mercer, Mrs. Hannah Bitner, and Mrs. Vida Clark.

Miss Mellen Is Head
Miss Mellen, as head of the cafeteria, has a very difficult task in planning meals which will have a variety and that will please every student. Miss Mellen also has an efficient staff of students who aid in waiting on the students at the candy case and at the food counter.

All students who use the cafeteria are expected to display their best manners at all times. Students are to refrain from loud talking, roughness, and combing hair in the cafeteria. There are special tables provided for soiled dishes and all students are expected to place them there. Students who bring their lunches may eat them in the cafeteria.

A new G. E. refrigerator has been added to the equipment in the cafeteria. At present Miss Mellen is contemplating the purchase of a new dish-washer, because the one in use at present leaks.

Clubs Use Cafeteria
Many clubs and organizations around school hold banquets and pot-lucks in the cafeteria. Last year many school dances were held there, but this year this is not necessary because through the improvements, a special room has been provided for school dances.

Miss Mellen welcomes suggestions from students. She advises all students to count their change at the time it is given them and asks students to see her if they leave money on their trays.

Incoming students are welcomed to eat in the cafeteria where the menu is carefully planned and the food is cooked by competent people.

WAYNE PAPER BOX & PRINTING CORP.
For GOOD PRINTING and BINDING Call A-8111

GET

AIKEN'S POTATO CHIPS

At Your Cafeteria

●

AIKEN'S Confections



TRUE OR FALSE?

Question: The young lady adores the young man because of his brilliant personality.

Answer: FALSE . . . She likes him because he always brings a box of those delicious candies from HOWER'S.

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Supply

Fresh Vegetables

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ASK YOUR GROCER For Their **CELERY**

MANNING'S Meat Market

The Home of QUALITY MEATS
615 W. Foster Parkway H-6184



WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

TESTS SHOW THAT

BABYBRAND Vitamin D Milk Is Best

Enjoy BABYBRAND For Health

OUR Ice Cream Plant

—is just about the most flourishing place in town these days because of the rich, nourishing goodness of FURNAS Ice Cream. Enjoy it for dinner at least twice a week. In bulk or brick. Choice of flavors.

LITTLE ELF FOODS

Supreme in Quality




BURSLEY'S COFFEES

★★ LITTLE ELF "drip cut"

★★ HIGH GRADE "regular"

★★ BURCO "drip cut or regular"

FRESHER—RICHER—BETTER

Colonel Cook, Aviation Ace, Speaks Today

Will Address Assembly This Afternoon Under Auspices Of Airplane Model Club

Model Replicas Will Be Displayed

Talk Will Bring Out Interesting Experiences of Airman He Has Known Well

Colonel Harvey Weir Cook, World War Ace, will be the guest and main feature of the aviation assembly to be held in the gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. He is to be introduced by Henry Velkoff, who is a Mad Modeler. This program is being sponsored by the Airplane Club here at South Side. Tickets will be sold during home room period this morning at the price of ten cents. These tickets will excuse the holders from seventh period classes.

To Tell Problems

Mr. Cook will devote his time to telling of outstanding events in the history of aviation, early days of the air mail service, history of air corps in the World War, and instruction in fundamentals of aviation. Mr. Cook has entitled his talk, "Problems of Flying and Their Solution."

Mr. Cook is a man who has experienced all the thrills of aerial combat during the World War, and is one of the few pilots who first flew air mail across the country nearly 20 years ago and who still holds the highest military and commercial airplane pilot's ratings awarded by the Army Air Corps and the United States Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Has Several Collections

Colonel Cook has a collection of scale model replicas of historically famous aircraft and has an unusual collection of motion pictures (1,600 feet of film) on flying, dating from 1908 up to the present time. This collection of replicas includes models of airplanes flown from the early days of the Wright Brothers in 1903 to the most modern of the commercial and military airplanes in use at present.

Colonel Cook has displayed these replicas all over the United States at club meetings and at schools. Col. Cook also has many stories of his worth, vice-president, June B. Branning, secretary, Phyllis Branning, sergeant-at-arms, Kathleen Ramer; program chairman, Rebecca Abbott; Inter-Club Congress, Betty Marquardt; pianist, Elizabeth Rose; publicity chairman, Katherine Beckman and Marjorie Dyer; chairman of music, Frances VanBuskirk; and chairman of Theatricals, Virginia Shidler. Formal and rough initiation will be held for the incoming members. Gwen DeWees, vice-president, and Kathleen Ramer, sergeant-at-arms, are in charge of both, with Rebecca Abbott, program chairman, aiding in the rough initiation. To prospective members have sent in their applications to date. All 10A girls with an English grade of B or above, wishing to enter the club, should send in their applications to Miss Elizabeth Demaree, club sponsor, immediately.

Officers Of Philo

Will Be Installed

Installation, Initiation Of New Members Will Be Feature Of Literary Group Meet, Monday

Installation of officers and initiation of new members will feature the Philo meeting to be held Monday, February 6 at 3:45 o'clock in the Greeley Room. New officers to be installed are president, Betty Daniels; vice-president, Gwen DeWees; secretary, June B. Branning; sergeant-at-arms, Phyllis Branning; program chairman, Rebecca Abbott; Inter-Club Congress, Betty Marquardt; pianist, Elizabeth Rose; publicity chairman, Katherine Beckman and Marjorie Dyer; chairman of music, Frances VanBuskirk; and chairman of Theatricals, Virginia Shidler. Formal and rough initiation will be held for the incoming members. Gwen DeWees, vice-president, and Kathleen Ramer, sergeant-at-arms, are in charge of both, with Rebecca Abbott, program chairman, aiding in the rough initiation. To prospective members have sent in their applications to date. All 10A girls with an English grade of B or above, wishing to enter the club, should send in their applications to Miss Elizabeth Demaree, club sponsor, immediately.

The purpose of this club is to stimulate in high school girls an interest in higher literature and to promote friendship and high ideals.

Nadine Mueller Is

Head Of Marionette

Nadine Mueller will continue as president of the Marionette Club according to the election held at the meeting of the club last Thursday in the workshop. Other officers are Bill Morgan, vice-president; Lillian Sherbondy, secretary-treasurer; Wilma Carrier, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Two new members, Mary Lou Feller and Ann Haller, were introduced to the members. A cordial invitation to become members of the club is issued to students, especially freshmen B's, who are interested in puppetry and drama.

Club cards were signed, and all members who did not attend the meeting are asked to sign these cards in Miss Dorothy Magley's room, 140. A discussion of the play to be presented this semester was given. After the business meeting the members worked in couples and were responsible for making arms and legs for one puppet.

New Members Invited

To Join Junior Math

The Junior Math Club had its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday. Anyone who still wishes to join may do so at the next meeting. At this meeting Roger McVay gave a welcome address to the new members.

The nominating committee consists of Carol Liman, Margaret Heine, and Neva Kirk. They will also serve as the program committee. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Supervises Dance



Mrs. Herbert Rieke

Mrs. Herbert Rieke and Ed Reeves, president, have been making plans for Wrangler's Dance, the "Southern Cruise," to be held in Room 170, February 3, after the North Side game.

Totem Picture Deadline Fixed At February 4

Underclassmen Take Part In Campaign; Photos To Be Taken By Jefferson

"Exactly 271 underclassmen pictures have been sold up to date by the picture agents," stated Nadine Mueller, co-circulation manager for The 1939 Totem.

Thirty-five cents must be paid to the home room underclass agents or in the Totem office in room 16. The receipts received in payment of this 35 cents should be shown at the Jefferson Studio when each student has his picture taken.

The absolute deadline for which all pictures must be taken is Saturday, February 4, and the time will not be lengthened for any reason," Phyllis Geller, also co-circulation manager of The Totem, said when speaking of the underclassmen campaign.

The agents that have been working and the number each has sold are as follows:

Phyllis Mueller	21
Kathryn Beckman	19
Carolyn McNabb	14
Audrey Hall	13
Marjorie Dyer	11
Carolyn Snook	11
John Bonal	10
Patty Burns	10
Morris Sprinkle	9
Caroline Schueler	9
Marjorie Sheldon	9
Lois Gumpner	9
Jane Knoche	9
Robert Maggart	8
Phyllis Branning	7
John Cartwright	7
Jean Fortriede	7
Glenn Goellinger	6
Marilyn Loomis	6
Dick Theye	6
Marjorie McNabb	6
Dick Kronhalt	4
Paul Flagg	4
John Johnson	4
Betty Stump	4
Alice Pope	4
Elizabeth Kelso	3
Lis Hoff	3
Anna Anderson	2
Maurine Seibert	2
Elinor Muntzinger	2
Howard Schmidt	2
Ruth Werkmann	1
Alice Sweet	1
Bob Lampton	1
Mud Boehm	1

Mrs. A. J. Carson

Is Travel Feature

Red Cross Is Topic Of Meeting; Installation Of Officers Is Held; Various Groups Meet

Mrs. Alda Jane Carson read from the Junior Red Cross Magazine at the first meeting of the term of Travel Club which was a Red Cross meeting. The stories which she read were "Bill's Little Girl" by Zona Gale and "Barbara of the Banner."

Installation of officers was also held at the meeting. This was carried on in poetry. The various committees for the new term met in groups to plan for the coming meetings. In keeping with the topic of the meeting, red and white stick candy was served as refreshment.

Individual invitations were previously sent to the new freshmen. Ivan Truman and Edmund Bauer, the Red Cross representatives, were in charge of the meeting.

The next meeting of Travel Club will be held next Wednesday and the subject will be New York City. Although the topic is the city in general, the World's Fair will be taken in more than anything else. The chairman for the program is Donna Lou Foutz and her committee is as follows: Mary Jane Christie, Betty Koehler, Dixie Lee Hanna, Ruth Ann Archer, Phyllis Clark, Martha Shimmel, Mary Louise Wilson, Margaret Kievele, and Thelma Roberson.

Four-In-One Cards

To Be Made Out

Thursday, February 2, there will be a long home room period for the issuing of the four-in-one cards to the home rooms. When the cards have been filled out, they are distributed, two to Miss Martha Pittenger, and the remaining two go to the home room teacher. At the beginning of every semester, these cards are issued so that one's record and program can be kept up to date.

Speech Contest Will Be Staged By Wranglers

Is First Meet Of Its Kind; Will Give Opportunity For Gaining Experience

To Be Held Here On February 18

Offers Oratorical, Dramatic, Humorous Declarations; Extemporaneous, Oratory

Wranglers will sponsor an invitational speech meet to be held here at South Side High School, February 18, it has been announced by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, speech instructor and adviser of Wranglers' Club.

It is the first meet of its kind to come to Fort Wayne and will offer five fields of speech competition. They are (1) oratorical declamation, (2) extemporaneous, (3) original oratory, (4) dramatic declamation, and (5) humorous declamation.

To Train Students

The purpose of the meet is to give South Side students and students of other schools an opportunity to gain experience in the different fields of speech.

Thirty-five high schools have been invited to send representatives of their speech departments. The thirty-five schools represent, including Fort Wayne, twenty-six other Indiana cities. Approximately two hundred students are expected to be in attendance.

It is possible for the interested speech students to enter two of five types of contests offered, but not more. The winners will be selected by Wranglers to represent South Side in the various state meets on a basis of their wins in this meet.

Have Two Rounds

The contests have been so planned that every participant will compete in two rounds of the type of contest he enters. The first round will be the finals, or third round, do so on a basis of low point totals. The same arrangement determines the final round contestants.

The coaches of the various groups will act as judges.

Winter Frolic Will Be Held February 17

Purpose Of Event Is To Encourage Fellowship Between Students' Parents.

The "Winter Frolic," which will be held Friday, February 17, for the parents, is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. Those in charge are Mrs. A. C. Remmel, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. John Brooks, program chairman. Games will be played and dancing will be one of the features of that evening. Members of the Hi-Y club will be in charge of the checking room, and the Booster club will sell refreshments. This will be a new venture for the South Side Parent-Teacher Association, and the purpose of this undertaking is to promote friendly fellowship between the parents of the students.

The study course for the parents will begin Tuesday morning, February 7, at 8:45 o'clock and will continue till 10:45. The theme this year is "The Psychology of the Adolescent." Mrs. Robert Wylie, Mrs. M. E. Murphy, and Mrs. Dorothy Rieke will each take a chapter of the book and discuss it at the first meeting. All parents and other friends of the school interested in this subject are invited to attend these study courses.

Mrs. John Bostick, president of the P-T-A, appointed the following committee to nominate the candidates for the next year's officers: Mrs. H. W. Garton, Mrs. Victor Rea, and Mrs. Wilbur Spencer.

Many Ex-South Siders

Help To Publish '39er

Many ex-Archers work on the staff of the new magazine, called the '39er, published by the Indiana Extension here. Among the members of the staff who have graduated from South Side are Tom Sellers, '38, Allan Tremper, '37, editorial writers; Dwight Frost, '38, Margaret Buckel, '35, and Mary Jane Wagoner, '38, advertising solicitors; Jack Horn, '38, and Virginia McNamara, '38, typists. Some of these write articles for the magazine besides performing their regular jobs.

Articles in this issue of the '39er written by the aforementioned persons are "Dr. Linton—I. U. Extension's Grand Old Man," Allan Tremper, "Next Time Call The Militia," Jack Horn; "Majority and Rule," Dwight Frost; "Public Library," Allan Tremper; "Modern Advertising," Mary Jane Wagoner; "Music Is A Universal Language," Tom Sellers; and "The Seasons and The River," Allan Tremper.

Hold Life Memberships

In Educational Body

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, holds life membership in the "National Education Association" according to a report received from the national headquarters by State Director L. V. Phillips.

Mr. Snider stated that he took out a life membership in 1927 or 1928. A life membership means that instead of paying two dollars a year, one pays \$100, which will last a lifetime.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Public Schools, also has a life membership in the "National Education Association."

Corrects Papers



Mr. Earl Sterner

Mr. Earl Sterner will aid in correcting papers for divisions 1 and 2 of the local and district Latin contest.

Latin Contest To Be Given For Students

Local One Is Held Today; County, February 25; District, April 1; State 21

South Side High School's Latin department will enter the sixteenth annual State High School Latin Contest which is given by Indiana University. The local contest will be held today.

The county contest February 25, the district contest April 1, and the state contest April 21.

Name Entrants

There are thirty-one students of South Side who have entered the first division of the contest. They are Jennie Bagoche, Lois Bloemker, Robert Givon, Dorothy Jagers, Gloria Kramer, Marilyn Loomis, Richard Markowitz, Carolyn Snook, Thompson Hall, Dale Gierke, Ellen Harry, Lois Hoff, Richard Kilpatrick, Paul Kutsch, Mary Nell Spiegel, Janice Sprunger, Ruthann Stieger, Ruth Hagaman, La Von Byer, Joseph Jordan, Bernadine Bender, Dick Brandt, June Bumke, Betty Clem, Dorothy Heslip, Bruce Klotz, Wilma Hagerman, Romayne Rediger, Ruth Werkmann, Gladys Feelling, and Sally Hobbs.

The following students are the sixteen entrants of the second division: Joyce Cleaver, Delores Daniels, Frank DuWaldt, Laura Grazier, Harriet Greer, Roy Heavner, Janet Holtmeyer, Paul Keil, Margaret Kutsch, Clifford Matson, Audrey Smith, Violet Steinbauer, Ivan Truman, Janice Weir, Robert Young, and Jane Nathan.

To Choose Two

Two representatives will be chosen from each of these divisions to compete in the county contest.

Mr. Earl Sterner is question maker and grader of the examinations for divisions one and two.

Popular Numbers

On Music Program

Assembly To Be Held February 14 With Special Requests And Vocal Solos By Two Girls

For the first music assembly of the semester, to be held February 14, a very entertaining program is being arranged. Two or three popular pieces are being arranged by the band. The popular pieces, such as "The Moon Got In My Eyes" together with "The William Tell Overture," for which the band has received many requests to play over, will be on the program. Another piece, "Secuntula," will also be played.

Four special numbers are also being prepared. Albert Verweire, whose solos were enjoyed in past assemblies, will play a piccolo solo. Emalyn Remmel will sing, accompanied by the band. A vocal number will also be presented by Erlene Lee. Gerald Polman will play his trombone in a special number.

The orchestra will play three entertaining pieces.

A plea is being made for new players for the band and orchestra. All who play instruments are requested to come to room 50 at the fourth period any day.



Today
U. S. A., Greeley;
French, Voorhees;
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A.;
Math-Sci, Greeley;
Forum, 72.

Friday
Student Players, Greeley;
North Side, Here;
Torch, Voorhees;
Wranglers Dance.

Monday
Philo, Greeley;
Boys' Rifle, Range;
Inter-Club Congress, 58;
Freshman Mothers' Tea;
Airplane.

Tuesday
Metricite, Greeley;
Freshmen Boys' Rifle, Range.

Wednesday
Travel, Greeley;
Philatelic, Voorhees;
Girls' Rifle, Range.

Times Agents Hold Meeting For Circulation

Solicitors Blamed For Lack Of Orders; Brother, Sister Slips Are Handed Out

540 Subscriptions Reported To Date

100 Per Cent Home Rooms To Get Candy Bars; Percentages Of Agents Given

Times room agents were accused of not working and causing the present campaign to slow up through lack of effort at a Times room agents meeting in room 24 last Tuesday night after school. Virginia Goeglein said that the reason the present drive, although fairly successful, was not coming up to all expectations was that the agents were not doing their work in the home rooms.

Nearly 540 subscriptions have been turned in at the present time, and it is expected that this total will be increased if the agents do their work.

Hand Out Slips

Brother and sister slips were also handed out at the room agents meeting. These slips will increase the percentage in many home rooms. These brother and sister slips must be handed in to the assistant circulation managers during the next week so that the percentage can be accurately made out.

Room agents were also reminded that a list of everyone in their home room must be in as soon as possible, so that any mistakes in the books can be corrected.

May Make Changes

Speakers at the room agents meeting were Miss Rowena Harvey, who spoke to the agents, reminding them that they would be released from the circulation staff unless they got some more subscriptions; and Virginia Goeglein, who told the agents that they would be deducted of points if they didn't attend the room agents meeting and if they didn't do the work they are supposed to do.

Agents were told at the meeting that several changes in The Times circulation staff would probably be made. Virginia Goeglein also told the agents that everyone must work to even keep

(Continued on page 3)

Tom Gallmeyer Named Entrant In State Meet

Will Participate In Original Oratorical Contest At Wabash College Saturday

Mrs. Dorothy Rieke has announced that Tom Gallmeyer, Jr., has been chosen to represent South Side this coming Saturday, February 4, in the state original oratorical meet.

The contest is sponsored by Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, and is being held there. It is the official state contest, and the winner will represent Indiana in a similar national meet.

Second semester speech students of Mrs. Dorothy Rieke's gave original orations recently, and from these Gallmeyer's oration was selected as being most suitable for contest work. The oration, titled "The Scorpion," concerns Nazi activities in the United States.

Gallmeyer, the only Fort Wayne participant in the contest, is competing in his first state speech meet. Last year South Side was represented by Dalton McAlister, who carried off state honors.

Senior Scout Troop 41

Elects New Officers

Election of new officers of Senior Scout Troop 41 was scheduled to be held last night in the Greeley Room. The nominees up for officers were as follows: president, Jane Merchant, Dorothy Bloemker, and Audrey Hall; vice-president, Jean Peterson, Carol Whitton, and Joan Suedor; recording secretary, Marcia Allen and Jean Ewing; corresponding secretary, Joan Cartwright and Susie Sweet; treasurer, Kathryn Guild and Marian Feichter; program committee, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Sarah Jane Makey, Mary Ann Dosh, and Rosemary Lantz.

Suggestions for the programs in the future were given and discussed. Plans were made for the trip to the Master-son Studio.

Three girls received merit badges during the Court of Awards which was held after the business meeting. Elaine Hirschy and Jane Merchant earned the Pioneer Merit Badge, and Betty Marquardt received her Junior Life Saver Badge. Girls who wish to continue their badge work may do so until March 21.

Mrs. Walter Flaig, the new assistant, was heartily welcomed by the club.

Eugene Schmidt Heads

Social Science Club

Eugene Schmidt was elected to the presidency of Social Science at a special called meeting, Thursday, January 26. Other members elected to offices include Phyllis Geller, vice-president; Kenneth Warren, sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Bade, secretary-treasurer; and James Murphy, parliamentarian. Nominations for officers were made at a previous meeting.

Plans are in progress to bring about a joint meeting with the Montpelier High School Social Science Club.

Heads Orchestra



"Maestro" Goy Jones

"Maestro" Goy Jones, alias Sid Crosely, will direct his "Commodores" at the Wrangler's dance after the North Side-South Side game Friday night, that is arousing state wide interest in all sports circles.

Senior Casts Are Selected For Dramas

Two One-Act Presentations To Go Into Rehearsal In Near Future; Name Plays

Casts have been selected for two one-act plays to be given by seniors March 6 in the study hall. Every year the seniors present some one-act plays. This year the two plays are "The Medicine Show" and "Culture."

Both are outstanding short plays and will go into rehearsal in the very near future as the casts of one, and nearly all of the players in the other have been selected.

Name Characters

"The Medicine Show" will be given by an all male cast with the characters being played by Joe Bex, William Gerand, and Bill Newhard. They will play, respectively, the following parts: Luther, Giz, and Doctor Steven Vandexter.

The girls will also present their own play. This play is called "Culture" and deals with the many women's clubs throughout the nation. This play makes fun of the gossip which passes from mouth to mouth at the meetings of these organizations. The characters in this production are: hostess, Margaret Gross; district chairman, Dorothy Rohrbach; Miss Melody, Kitty Cline; and Miss Beaubien, Helen Wiehe; Mrs. Knox, Beverly Ann Griffith; Mrs. Hammerwood, Reva Foster; Mrs. Bonnell, Refida Laudadio; Barbara Smith, Lois Red, Sarah Knox, undetermined; Miss Herd, undetermined; and Mrs. Smith, undetermined.

Choose Other Persons

Several minor roles in the girl's production remain to be chosen, but these players will be selected and the play will go into rehearsal very soon.

Election Is Held

By Math-Science

James Craig, Maurine Seibert, Emilou Allendorph, Eugene Tigges Are Officers Elected

James Craig was elected president of Math-Science Club at the regular meeting in the Greeley Room, Friday night, January 27.

The election was held in which James Craig was elected president; Maurine Seibert, vice-president; Emilou Allendorph, secretary; and Eugene Tigges, treasurer.

Colored slides on "Mutation and the Origin of Species" were then shown, accompanied by a lecture by Jane Bowen.

Aleida Randol then gave two selections, "Beautiful Days" and "Washington Postman," on her accordion.

The members went to the chemistry laboratory where Beth Ellen Chadwick illustrated Precipitates; Frieda Schubert, Titration; and Eugene Schmidt, Tests in Oxygen, with Henry Velkoff assisting each.

Then the members returned to the Greeley Room, where several games were played, and refreshments were served.

Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss George Ann Hodgson, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. Elma S. Gould, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan were in the attendance.

List Of Locker Guards

Is Almost Completed

The list of locker guards is nearly completed since only three more are needed for the fourth and fifth periods and only one girl is needed for the fourth period. A report is made after every period consisting of whether or not there were students in the locker rooms and what their business was there.

The guards who have already signed for positions are: first period, James White, Richard Craighead, Betty Porter, and Helen Roth; second period, Roy Ellenwood, Richard Powers, Mary Alice Dunten, and Jane Rinard; third period, Eugene Backofen, Tommy Hall, Bernadine Pressler, and Verlene Wiedelman; fourth period, Richard Teel and Sophia Kelak; fifth period, Maxine Crags and Wilma Sullivan; sixth period, Eugene Wigneau, Safford McMyler, Alice Lake, Dorothy Marschall; seventh period, Robert Martin, Walter Howard, Crystal Valentine, and Gertrude Merkel.

South Cruise Is Wrangler Dance Theme

Will Be Held After North-South Game Friday Night; Room 170 To Be Decorated

Feature Of Event To Be Goy Jones

S. Crosely Commodores Are Engaged To Play; Prizes Will Be Given Couples

Southern Cruise has been chosen as the theme for Wranglers' annual spring dance. This dance will be held after the prominent North Side-South Side game Friday night, that is arousing state wide interest in all sports circles.

Sid Crosely and his Commodores have been engaged to play for the dance. Goy Jones, a graduate of South Side, will be featured during this dance. Goy Jones and his drums have gained a large reputation around South Side.

Decorate Room 170

Room 170 will be decorated to match the theme of the dance. Most of the decorations will consist of things connected with southern waters, sailboats and sailing toys being particularly featured for the event.

Posters have been placed all over the school on bulletin boards and other prominent places as well as in the home rooms. North Side and Central also have posters on their bulletin boards to attract the students of these schools with the dance. Archer yell leaders will carry the sign to advertise the dance around the playing floor between halves.

Committee Chairmen Named

Six committee chairmen were named to execute plans for the dance. These chairmen are as follows: Orchestra, Tom Gallmeyer; publicity, Bob Robinson; poster, John Bonis; decorations, Jeanne Gumpner; programs, Joyce McAlister; prize, Ed Kettler; check room, Harold Martin; and usher, Margery Rapp.

Several prizes will be given away at the dance for outstanding couples, dancers, best looking persons and other achievements.

Two speakers, Dick Garton, retiring president of the club, and Ed Reeves, recently elected president of the organization, will speak over the public address system concerning the dance. No advance ticket sale will be held; the tickets will be sold only at the door. The price will be 2

Students! Let's Think About Our Teachers Who Are Real Pals

How many times have you heard some of the repulsive phrases very unskillfully applied to our faculty! But did you ever consider that when one really counts up the work the teachers do, they are a rather efficient lot; and most of the time they are a pleasant bunch to mix with. We must, of course, agree with you that several of our teachers have made mistakes that caused us trouble and inconvenience; but on the other hand, we have to think of the many times our papers were properly corrected, the times our papers, some without our name or other identifying marks, have been returned. Or we think of the afternoons when school was through, and a teacher helped us to make up work we had missed while absent, and the thousand and more than one other circumstances where those teachers were pretty handy and necessary.

If you had some 221 papers to grade for a test, we are doubtful if you would get them back the following day, or even get them back at all; especially when you consider that each paper might have 100 answers. That runs up to a staggering number of problem grades. For us, we'd give it up as a bad job and probably join the W.P.A. where we would have little work to do. But our teachers get our papers back in a short time and with only a couple of small mistakes.

Outside of the fact that if we had no teachers, no one would fill us full of stuff that we will be glad to have learned some day; we should be glad for the present instructors in South Side, and for something else, as these people are doing their selected life work when they tell us to do proposition 1.

And when it comes to extra-curricular activities. Who, besides our teachers, directs these organizations? No one! Nearly every teacher is engaged in helping at least one organization struggle through the school year.

The teachers are, in reality the powers that are shoving South Side to the front in every field. We are proud of the Archers' showing in basketball tournaments, speech meets, Latin and math contests, and other confabs; but too few of us appreciate those people who make these accomplishments possible—the teachers.

My advice to every student, particularly the new freshmen, is to see and talk to some of your instructors after class and really get acquainted. Let's try and find out what teachers are like inside. **YOU MAY GET A BIG SURPRISE!!**

Dear Freshmen, For Fun Join Archer Organizations

Dear Freshmen,

Do you want to meet new people, add more friends to your present list of intimates, and really become an important cog in South Side's great student body? Of course you do, and the best way to attain this greatly desired goal is to join clubs.

When you entered the portals of South Side last week, you became full-fledged Archers; and as such, it is now your privilege to look over the countless clubs of your Alma Mater and to join those which seem most suited to you. Surely, there is something here for any type of person.

If you have a flair for writing, the school publications will truly give you a warm welcome. Artists, musicians, stamp collectors, athletes, actors, and language, math, or science students can all find a special niche to fit their personality. Even archery and rifle clubs have been provided for potential target-hitters.

But first, a word of warning! After all, your main purpose in coming to high school was to acquire an education. So, unless you know your mental capabilities and are positive that you can keep your grades on a high level, we would not advise you to join too many clubs. And remember, when you do join a club, try to make yourself an asset not a liability.

From all aspects, it looks as though our last year champ squad is well on the road to new victories for a successful net season.

We guess that, after all, the fellows that have the most fun in high school, plus no studying, are the teachers. Faculty funsters?

Fortune footnote to Archers: For precious hours take more precautions, especially as the icicles continue to form.

With the senior banquet out of the way, the upperclass group is already planning their forthcoming Functional events.

Freshmen! It's not too late to get a game-pass for the remainder of the seasonal net tilts. So—buy now!

The South Side Times

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Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Jeannette Warren

Meet a lady, gentry.—Yes, we have one in the senior class. (that isn't intimating that there aren't more), but you'll have to admit that if the word lady ever fit anyone that it does fit that charming, quiet (but not too reserved) lady, Margery Rapp.

If we didn't know better, we'd think Margery was on her way out—she's the ex-secretary of Philo and the ex-president of Social Science (she's still a member of these clubs, of course); she also maintains a membership in Student Players, Wranglers, Three E's, Service, and Library clubs. She capably holds down the position of co-managing editor of the paper you are now reading (plug—ask your friends to subscribe), and that of copy reader and reporter on the Totem staff.

Let us dismiss the worst first (poetry?)—her pet peeve is sloppy people (she wouldn't cite an example, but if it's you,—well, take a hint. Losing or misplacing her little black coin purse doesn't make her particularly happy either (neither is Betty Daniels happy that inevitably she finds it and must see that it is returned to its owner). Miss Rapp had no trouble in deciding on her favorite fruit—it's definitely popcorn. Here's a salmagundistic list of top-rankers in her opinion: wool sport clothes, tennis and swimming, Gary Cooper and Jimmy Stewart (partial to the gentlemen evidently, as there were no actresses on her list of favorites), the screen version of "Magnificent Obsession", and the song "Begin the Beguine."

If there are any male eaves-droppers about, here's some confidential dope (if you don't already know it)—Margery is a smoothie on the dance floor. Continuing in the confidential strain—whenever said that the ideal man was "tall, dark, and handsome" made but one error (or such is her opinion) all he must do is add a few curls and make his entrance.

"Pookies!" hails from Harrison Hill (a good example of alliteration, freshmen) and has hopes of continuing her education at Olivet. She is interested in the special course that prepares one for the occupation of buyer in a department store.

Having given you the privilege of being introduced to a lady, we shall see what we can do about digging up (it may be necessary to do just that) a gentleman for next week's column.

Senior Synopsis

By R. U. Graduating



Suppressing a wide-spread yawn and putting forth as much exuberance as one might deem possible on this unexciting, very weatherable P. M., we, of the Senior scribes, bring to you Times-takers another time-filler crammed with upperclass exploits. If this minute-spender proves worthwhile or interesting to all of you deserving, yet gentle readers, then none of our scribbling attempts have been in vain. So, out with the introductory scriptures and on with the 12th grade news issues.

In A Lighter Vein we find the annual Philo-anthralpic musical turning out to be a regal jam-session event of skin-beatin' plus all the hot licks! necessary for a true jitterbug fun-fest. Senior swinger, Mary Kixmiller, started out the fun-rally with a Benny Goodman recording of "Lost In A Shuffle."—An' we are ever!

The Play's The Thing especially come senior acting time, fo' it is then that all upperclassmen Thespian reekin' with the true Shakespearean air do dare to step forth amidst the cheers of Archer onlookers to offer what they best and goodly might. From all angles it looks as though it is going to be a tough race for leads. And then again, Miss Suter, why have leaders? Do you follow me?

It Looks As Though our little hint to the wise proved to be more than sufficient, for it is a highly appreciated factorable fact that our own Mr. Garton, sir, is at last found to be squirable, especially with our own senior smoothie-gal, Kitty Clineard, the blonde dynamo, who walks, talks, and incidentally has a sense of subtle humor. With a necessary bit of ad libbing, we think that this ought to be possibly the most desirous, as well as lovely-to-look-at pair of delectability the season will have to offer.

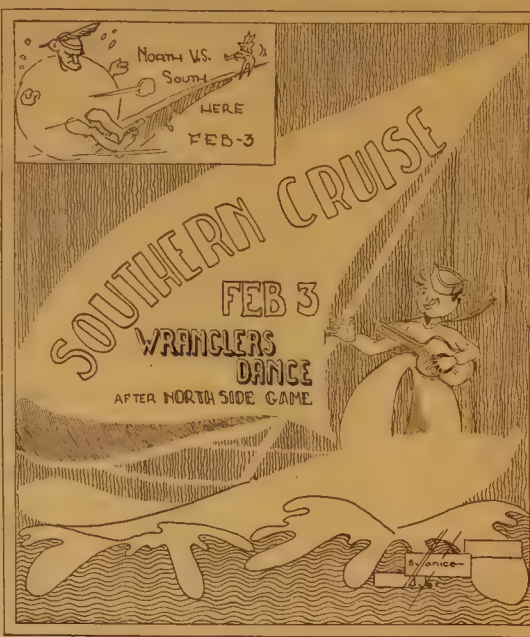
On Our Weekly Honor Roll comes a senior young lady with the choicest Venous charms, Lois Rea possessing an ambitious yet engaging personality, this upperclass biggie is extra-active in extra-curriculars, besides being a scholastic genius rare. A brilliant student deluxer and an exceedingly good scout is this lovely bit of 12A femininity. An' she's an I. U. fan, by George!

Between Courses at a recent Senior affair was laughable, lovable, (we pass you the hat) "Bubbles" Griffith. "Bubbles" (We call her Gypsy) was dining with her best unique eatin' habits. Suddenly and unfortunately so, she found she was in need of a napkin. Thusly, she groped in her lap bringing forth the desired tissue which incidentally turned out to be the new World's Fair table cloth. Ripping, wot?

And We Wonder if anyone in the past-gone seasons has yet ventured unto you the tall tale of the English lumberman who had a "pine" in his neck? We hope you like it.

Among Our Regal Notices we post the issuance of Kenny Warren and Dottie Rohrbach, co-rulers of funny-osties, who share the motto, "We've gone to the dogs."—Remember the classical prophecy! Once again, we near the end of the page, and our worldly writin's must come to their long-due pause. So we, with a trifling leave of absence, enter forth a sad goodly bye.

Students! Just For Fun



Students, Twelve Year Cycle Depicts Cherubic Evolution

Off to school for the first time goes the cherubic angel that is mother's pride and joy. To school for the first grade is practically the first attempt at education everyone of you receives. Perhaps you weather through the beginning of your education successfully,

or maybe you do not. Maybe "mama's boy or girl" isn't pattered as much as he or she should be. Or possibly, they aren't treated as a "teacher's pet" and given special attention. Nevertheless, from all appearances, the child is advanced to the second grade. He learns to read and to write, (at least, some of them do) and the childish chatter goes on and on; and mother is the patient listener. Never does she tire of what interest you talk of most.

So pass the second, third, and fourth grades. It is about in the fifth grade that homework is really necessary to the pupil. Also, he begins to notice his general appearance, his fingernails, his hair, and his shoes. The girl wears her daintiest dress and her prettiest smile. The latter is very necessary to make the boys perk up a little.

Kiddies Grow Up
Along about this time, the kiddies (we can still call them that) begin to enter the seventh and eighth graders. How grown up they seem! The boys so tall and so self assured; the girls so graceful in their curls and a touch of rouge. And the time seems so far away before the fifth graders will be "way up there!" The sixth grade is an eternity that makes the pupil wonder if he will live through it. The young ladies and gentlemen soon begin to pass from room to room when a bell rings. This creates much joy and gives the child more satisfaction that he is really and truly growing up.

Finally, when he reaches the peak of his grade school career, he finds that being in the eighth grade isn't so exciting after all. Just one more wall to get over! Just another year before he can be entered into a great big high school—South Side, of course! He anticipates four years of fun and laughter. He'll get it if he works and can be joyous with a clear conscience. He thinks it to be such fun to have an irregular program and to come home at odd hours—or so the hours seem to a grade school pupil. It will be such a fun to stay for lunch and eat hamburgers and drink cokes with all the high school friends. Just to be a part of such a great society makes his



Oh for some dirt! Well, I'm not going into that again. I've thought and thought so long for a clever beginning that I'm all worn out. Sooo...I'll just start right in with the dirt.

John Magley, the innocent boy of the senior class, has at last fallen off the deep end over cute Mary Ida Straley; and I don't blame him a bit. I'm mighty glad to hear about this romance, 'cause I was afraid that John might turn into a honest-to-goodness bachelor.

A cute fresbie by the name of Helen Anderson is in a dither over that prominent junior, Tom Gallmeyer. And not by mistake either! What I want to know is, how does Tom feel on this little matter?

I've got to make a slight retraction about the dirt I printed last week concerning Sam Bacon. He has not yet the girl he burns for. Therefore, he naturally isn't going steady. (I'd like to meet the person that gave me that dirt in a dark alley). But the point remains that he would like to meet the girl. In fact, he has expressed this desire to many of his so-called pals, but nobody has introduced them as yet. So, if any of you happen to see the two lovebirds close together, please introduce them for Pete's sake! (Or should I say Sam's sake?) Oh, by the way, this is the second installment of Mr. Bacon's love life. I've decided to run a serial about him and his numerous affairs of the heart. (Some idea, eh?)

Marge Craig, our cute little senior, has really gone over the deep end about our ex-grad, Fritz Eakin. Evidently, Paul McConnell has dropped completely out of the picture where Marge is concerned.

That swell dance that Wranglers Club is sponsoring on February 3 is really gonna be the place for new ro-

heart go-a-flutter.

Hopes Are Destroyed
But lo, the high hopes and illusions are dashed to bits when the incoming freshman is just a first grader again compared to the other occupants of this great big institution. He carries all his books with him thinking his locker can't be trusted. He looks frightened and timid. But they all live through this era, some with honors and some not so good.

The sophomore year is a push over more or less. It doesn't seem to be just the time when incidents occur to live again in their memories. It's just another year to see through. And then comes the junior year which brings more educational and social activity. The junior banquet is always a great center of interest. It is so interesting to develop an original theme and provide entertaining programs in which the student may take part. The junior banquet is succeeded by a well-attended event, the junior prom. The girls are worried for fear their best boy friend will be too bashful to invite her; the boy is worried for fear the girl will refuse his invitation. (Can you imagine that!)

Proud Junior Changes
Eventually, the proud junior changes into a so-called dignified senior. Some can hardly wait until they are out of school! The majority feel unhappy, because their school days are coming to a close. Too late it is realized how much school means to one until the school days are over for many who are not so fortunate as to go on to college or a university. Nevertheless, no one has any regret; and many would say that if they could live their school days over again, they would live them exactly the same way.

Anyways, school days are wonderful days and are never to be forgotten. They become a part of you as you live them every day. The time passes; you reminisce, and you wonder why you never kept diaries of those happy days. Never mind! A school boy and girl never forget the days they love the most.

mances to blossom...A few of the couples that will attend the Southern Cruise are...Bob Young and Maurine Leas (Another new romance?)...Karl Eberly plus Katherine Kuntz...Don Parkinson and Jean Weil...Bill Riethmiller and Pearl Wallen...Dick Garton and Kitty Clineard...Dick Gallmeyer and Alice Hall...Chuck Bollman and Mary Lee Kixmiller...And BIG NEWS, girls, John Magley and Max Magner are going stag. So, all of you can see what an outstanding event of the season this dance is going to be.

Mary Reincke and Ray Furman decided to take a chance at going steady and found it so convenient they are now going on a full-time schedule.

Norman Bushottie, an ex-Centralite, is the object of blushing Janet Hoover's affections.

Could Dave Roth's bashfulness be the cause of him not getting acquainted with Rose Stemen? When he sees her, his heart's in his mouth and when he doesn't, his heart is in his shoes. The only thing that matters is that Bob Englehart seems to have an option on her. How do you feel on the matter, Rose?

Two cute kids, Maxine Sterling and Richard Stery, can't seem to get together. We can't understand this. It is so apparent that they are that way about one another.

What's this we hear about Melba Stuart and Eugene Lichtson going steady. Why don't people tell us these things?

Speaking of puzzles, I had to make something out of nothing this week! After looking at the dirt returns, I was ready to go out personally and campaign for my good cause. (You know, the dirt column.)

Pro and Con

Most students are not completely over the hustle and bustle of the mid-semester. Confused freshmen, upperclassmen hurrying from room to room, and perhaps empty pocketbooks after purchasing all the required books are still filling the minds of the students.

In some states such a thing as promotion in January is unheard of. Students in these states return to school in September after the summer vacation and remain a year in the same classification without changing rooms or teachers in January. What do you, as students of South Side, think of such a plan as this? Do you think that Indiana should adopt such a method as that used in many other states? To show you the supporting factors for both sides of the question, we can find from the beliefs of both Mr. Pro and Mr. Con that the walls of defense for both sides are strong.

PRO

Mr. Pro starts his argument for such a proposed method by saying that many times a student moves from one state of the country to another and is forced to start the term over. In other words, perhaps he was a junior A in a high school in Indiana, but because he moved to Ohio, he is forced to start his studying as a junior B; because the high schools of Ohio do not promote at mid-term. This example could be very different if all the high schools of the country had one standard system of promotion with preference over the proposed method.

As it stands today, we of Indiana are forced to buy text books twice a year, and thus our cost of education is greater than that of pupils in states where promotion is held only once a year.

CON

Mr. Con has several factors to put up as a defense in his argument against the proposed system. He says that our system affords the students a change in teachers and gives them a better variety of subjects. If a pupil chooses an elective and after one term it decides that he does not wish to continue his study of this subject, it is possible that he can change his choice. If he had the system of the high schools in Ohio, this change would not be possible. A change of teachers not only does the pupils a lot of good, but it does the teachers a lot of good also. Many teachers are much easier to work for than others, and because of this, many times a student falls down in his earnest work. If a pupil were to be assigned to an easy teacher for a whole year and then the next year be assigned to a more difficult teacher, his power and willingness to do earnest work would have been lessened because of the former teacher. Having an easy teacher for one term only would not tend to do this.

These are but a few of the arguments supporting both sides of the question, but it is every man to his own opinion.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Along The Clothes Line



With the change in our seasonal status comes the quad-annual changes in wearing apparel. Keeping in tone with the times is the best recipe for the development of popularity—And so it is, thusly herewith that a new fashion flick tips are brought to you by your own apparel-specialist.

The monk type dress that hangs from the shoulders a la raglan is smart for daytime and also formal wear. This dress gives you clever girls a chance to express yourselves. If you like, make the front panel of a contrasting color. For the neck use heavy costume jewelry (big, chunky stuff). Girdle the fullness with an ever-so-wide belt to suit your taste and figure requirements.

Do you recall pictures of mother all dressed up in her Gibson Girl costume? The very same idea only with skirts shorter and fuller, waists combining short sleeves and fullness, collar more comfortable, and belts wider, is again taking the limelight. For this spring we shall all want to look as much like the Gay Nineties as possible. We must have that Sixties and Nineties flavor.

Announcing the 1939 version of the dressing sacque! Wear them over skirts or dresses. The smart ones are made of lightweight plaid flannel or gingham with little white collars, or silk, taffeta, and polka dots. They are shorter than smocks and are flared.

Maybe you don't like to wear collars, and maybe you think they went out with something or other, but there you are wrong. Collars and jabots are back with velvet bows. They are flattering and are worn with all types of dresses. Remember every style collar is fashionable as long as it is finished off with a velvet bow.

Stripes have an important part in fashionable circles. They come in every width and color and in every type of fabric. Make a simple dress with the stripes running crosswise in the yoke and lengthwise in the dress proper. Stripes give the costume a new and intriguing interest value.

The beer jacket has a rival—a man's shirt made into a woman's fashion. Here's a chance for you to go wild in fabrics. Get the gayest, loudest, most gaudy plaid that is possible to find. These shirts are usually made of sturdy flannel or gingham. It has the shirtwaist shoulder, tail like a man's shirt, and big bias patch-pockets. Wear it and wear it, and this summer use it as a coat for the beach.

And so, enough with this week's fashion flashes. We will be back a little later with more teen tips for timely clothes-observers.

Are You Bewildered About Gift Suggestions? Then Use Helpful Aid

Holidays come and holidays go, and as each comes, the opportunity to improve yourself in his or her estimation presents itself. Then is when the question, "What to get them?" arises. Although this problem does not seem important, quite a lot is depended upon the gift you get him or her. Now, there are various occasions on which gifts are usually given. Some of these include Christmas, birthdays, Valentine's Day, graduation, and many other such holidays and important events.

In many cases girls and boys are bewildered by the very thought of what presents might please their beaux and girl friends. Knowing that popularity is somewhat influenced by this fact, the younger set is increasingly understanding the importance of this. So here goes telling you just what WOULD please them and just what etiquette DOES permit.

And to you boys who are faced with this distressing problem, here's a few hints. In the first place, what about hankies? Well, I suppose you think that suggestion is a little stale, but let me tell you this! An expensive hankie, I mean a little more expensive than she usually carries, is welcomed warmly. And whether you know it or not, hankies can be bought for as high as twenty-five dollars. There is no need to go to this extreme but...see what I mean? And don't think a girl doesn't know a good one from a ten-cent one! She surely does.

Or if she is the least bit intellectually inclined, get her a good book. The one most important factor is not to purchase anything which might be the least bit personal. Such as? Well, perfumes and lipsticks, or for that matter any cosmetics. In the first place, girls have their own personal tastes concerning such articles. Take lipstick, for instance. There are a hundred different brands and shades, one of which she probably prefers to all the other. Also, in cosmetics, different colors, brands, and textures are purchasable. So, boys, unless you know what kind and color she prefers, don't get any gifts of which she might have a preference.

Well, you say, what shall we get if these are eliminated? The one answer which is suitable to the modern fads and also permitted by etiquette...costume Jewelry. An article which the well dressed few wears with almost every ensemble and never has too many of.

And now, girls, before you have nervous prostration, let me give you a few hints about which gifts to select for him. Here's the answer to all your problems. The same goes for you as for the boys: Don't get anything personal! No matter how CUTE you think "Bob", "Bill", or "John" would look in those Japanese P J's, DON'T get them. They are DEFINITELY too personal. And take heed, girls! Have you heard what the stronger sex thinks about the women's choice of ties? They absolutely DISLIKE our choice. Why not try a good mystery book? If he doesn't like that type of book, find out what kind he prefers. A glowingly colored scarf would be a bright idea too. Or...what about some fine, white, monogrammed hankies? They never have too many, you know.

To Save Purse Pressure, Why Not Rent Our Books?

Criticism has been voiced by the student body over the high prices of the new books. One enterprising student started a petition among the student body over this same condition. However, new books will always continue to come out to replace obsolete ones, a fact which is recognized by the students and faculty.

The prices of the new books, while high in some cases, are fair prices. A plan has been worked out that will do away with practically all criticism. This plan is a rental of books. It was first tried out at grade schools and proved to be very successful. The new plan of renting books to the students will help parents financially in regard to the cost of new books. However, this new plan will not go into effect until next semester. The rental prices will be a small fraction of the actual cost of the books. Fines, of course, will be levied on any student damaging books.

It isn't such a far off period before we start planning for those regally gala events, the Senior Dance, Junior Prom, and Sophomore Party.

And again the story-telling fiend tells us that the reason the Indian reservations are putting in telephones is because "Indian Love Call."

Who was the misinformed student-quickie that declared that the only cost for a new semester was the enjoyment of learning?

And egotistical Totemites say with unthoughted vehemence, "Do NOT forget to pay on that seasonal publication."

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Senior Group Receives Test As Health Aid

Three Hundred Forty - Six
Pupils Are Given Test As
Check For Tuberculosis

Doctors, Nurses Conduct Testing

Final Check Will Be Made Friday With X-ray Urged For Those With Reaction

Three hundred forty-six senior students and teachers were given the Mantoux test for tuberculosis Monday, January 30, after the students' parents had approved the test the previous week. The test was carried on in room 170 under the direction of four Fort Wayne physicians, Dr. Werner W. Duemling, Dr. Allan R. Chambers, Dr. A. E. Moravec, and Dr. H. V. Scott. Miss Maxine Biebersheimer, executive secretary of the Fort Wayne Anti-Tuberculosis League, also, as well as a number of trained nurses, aided with the testing.

The material for the tests was furnished by the local Anti-Tuberculosis League. Due to lack of funds the rest of the students will not be tested. Should it be possible, however, the first to be tested would be the freshmen.

Wednesday, February 1, nurses read the tests to discover any positive reactions in the field of tuberculosis. Tomorrow the first period, doctors will read the final tests. Should any positive reactions be discovered, students or teachers will be required to have x-rays made.

Times Agents Hold Circulation Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

up with North Side's paper, The Northern, which already has more than 600 subscribers.

Miss Harvey announced that the next room agents meeting will be held February 8, so that all agents may get instructions for Times day, which will be held February 9, the first day on which only paid subscribers get the paper. On February 9, the home room period will be lengthened, so that agents may get back to The Times room to get additional papers for any new subscribers. Agents are also to contact on Times Day all persons in their home room who have not subscribed.

Near Perfect Scores

About five agents are nearing a hundred per cent room. If a room is hundred per cent subscribed, the people of the room will get candy bars. Also, if enough rooms get a hundred per cent, a special celebration will be held.

Following is a list of room agents and their percentages:

Room Agent	Percent-
144 Kolman Gross	45
76 Dick Aronhalt	45
114 Mary Louise Wilson	41
Nadine Wocher, Mary Louise Feller, Mary Lou Carlo	38
58 Caroline Schueler	38
72 Jean Fortriede	38
38 Bill Newhard	35
66 Lois Hoff	35
182 Vera Berning	34
74 June Enoch	34
184 Virginia Goeglein	33
44 Marjorie Knoll	33
30 Maurine Seibert	32
52 Mary Lampton	32
56 Eva Jean Wylie	30
64 Sam Bacon	29
80 Martha Jane Krauskoff	28
77 Jean Catlett	28
188 Clara Makey	28
96 Betty Daniels	28
6 Paul Johnson	25
79 Jean Weil	25
4 Lois Rea	25
146 Joan Smith	25
54 Ethel Kock	24
92 William Riethmiller	24
138 Laverne Michlefelder	23
140 Margaret Niblick	23
90 Tom Thiele	23
25 Alice Pope	23
62 Lois Eganich, Orilda Baxum	21
172 Jean Smith	20
82 Rebecca Abbott	19
34 Nadine Mueller	19
178 L. L. Montgomery	18
10 Betty Stump	18
36 Robert Robinson	18
28 Maxine Hudson	17
108 Philip Swartz	17
8 Dorothy Gilda	16
Marjory McNabb, Lucy Smith, Phyllis Pensler, Bud Lampton	15
75 Phyllis Geller	15
14 M. E. Heddon	15
12 Joan Korte	15
24 Robert Evers	15
26 Beverly Griffith	15
186 Marjorie Wallace	14
26 Hilda Schubert	13
94 Peggy Berning	13
102 Hilda Schubert	12
60 Betty Stover	12
91 June Flaig	12
70 Alice Haas	12
142 Dorothy Foellinger	11
68 Eleanor Muntzinger	11
94 Martha Thomas	11
46 Elizabeth Kelo	10
110 Gladys Poellinger	7
8 Ruth Werkman	7
190 Laura Ellen Augspurger	6
61 Bernita Eggers	6

Receives Bronze Pin

Bob Gunzenhauser, 9A, was awarded his bronze pin and membership in the 1500 club last January 26, for having received 1500 points for his work on The Times. Bob, who has been a staff member just since September 26 of last year, accumulated his points by folding, reporting, and proofreading.

Hutson's Pharmacy

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Gould's Botany 1 classes are studying the process of osmosis. Osmosis shows how water and solutes are taken into the plant.

The Business Economics classes of Mr. Mills are learning the forces and customs which affect business relations.

Mr. Yoder has two new students in his home room class, Wilma Kellogg and Jean Karns.

In Mr. Yoder's physics class, the students are studying the mechanics of liquids.

The girls in Miss Mott's advanced sewing class will make suits from their fathers' old coats.

Mr. Wilson's civics 2 classes are studying social security, and his economics classes are studying consumption.

In Miss Pocock's English classes the following have made book reports: Ralph Herb, Bob Hines, Karl Eberly, and Lois Gumper.

The sixty-four people in Miss Edith Crowe's health classes who earned the Red Cross certificate for the standard first aid course received their certificates this week.

In Mr. Moss' general history class, period 4, Harry Claggett made a report on Charles II, and Bob Young gave a report on the Petition of Rights.

Barbara Noble made the first book report in journalism 2. Mary Melching has read two books on journalism since the close of last term.

The highest possible score in the Purdue test for Algebra I was 62. Three students in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 1 classes made a score of 61. They are Harold Baberstroff, Lee Harter, and Alice Loitte.

In his business organization and management classes, Mr. Walker gave a test covering the work that they will do during the semester. Mr. Walker is trying to see how much the students will learn during the semester. The grades and the tests will be filed away until the end of the semester when he will again give the same test.

In Mrs. Reike's public speaking classes, the students are giving speeches of introduction. Each student introduces one of his classmates.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography 1 class is studying topographic maps. Next week they will study glaciers.

A comparison of the grades of the students in room S is being made. Of the 180 students' grades, there are 4 A+'s, 52 A's, 53 A-'s, 81 B+'s, 90B's, 71 B-'s, 72 C+'s, 32 C-'s, 2 D's, and 21 F's. Mr. A. Verne Flint, the home room teacher, commended the students for this fine record. More than one-third of the students received grades of B+ or above.

Joan Cartwright, a student in home room S, gave the students hints on "How To Act At A Party."

In one of Miss Kiefer's English 8 classes, Mary Treen made a book report the first day of this semester.

The students who qualified for awards in Miss Covall's typing class are Sophia Kalak, who wrote a ten minute test at 46 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy; and Maurice Evers, who wrote 43 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy.

Pupils in Miss Lucy Mellen's food classes who are beginning home nursing.

Playlet To Be Given At Meterites Tuesday

"Grandma Pulls the Strings," a playlet, will be given at the Meterite Club next Tuesday. It includes the following characters: Grandma Blessington, Janis Tremper; Mrs. Commings, Mary Nell Spiegel; Nona Commings, Mary Elizabeth Turner; Julia Commings, Marilyn Emrich; Hildegard Commings, Phyllis Ann Fager; and William Thornton, Phyllis Strinsburg. Patty Burns will act as the narrator. Costumes will be got by Joan Cartwright, director of the play, and Carolyn Emrich.

Meterite Club cordially invites freshmen and sophomore B girls with at least a B grade in English to be guests at the next meeting on Tuesday, February 7, in the Greeley Room at 3:30.

All members should bring their dues as soon as possible, for only paid members will receive points after the fourth meeting.

Dick Dyke Conducts News Cast Over Air

Dick Dyke was in charge of the News Cast in the South Side High School's division of The Fort Wayne School of The Air during the recent broadcast on Tuesday. He took care of South Side's part of the program, which was shared with North Side. Miss Gretchen Smith is the faculty adviser for the School of The Air.

South Side Shoe Rebuilding

F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.
2818 S. Calhoun St. Fort Wayne

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Richard Buchholz Wins Free Totem

Kitty Clinard Is Second With
43 Sales; Campaign Is Now
Being Conducted For Frosh

Richard Buchholz was the winner of the free 1939 Totem as he sold the most subscriptions. Dick sold 45 subscriptions while Kitty Clinard came second with 43.

A drive for the 9B's is being conducted. This campaign is directed to urge the new students to purchase the Totem and also to have their pictures appear in its pages. Nadine Mueller and Phyllis Geller, co-circulation managers, are in charge of this movement. Agents who helped in the sales of Totems to upperclassmen last semester will assist in this new campaign.

Other senior agents that achieved an unusually high number of Totems, and the number they sold are as follows:

Phyllis Hayner	39
Edward Reeves	38
Helen Wiehe	25
Mary Treen	23
Margery Quackenbush	23
Ruth Bade	21

Central's Art Club Has Dance Friday

Central's Art Club will entertain Friday, February 10, with their annual tea dance to be held from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Theodora Collias and Julia Ann Cowan are chairman and vice-chairman of arrangements for the tea dance.

Ronald McVay, a student in Miss Kiefer's English 7 class, reported on an old Celtic Legend called "Amadan of the Dough".

In Mr. Mills' bookkeeping 1 classes, the pupils are learning to record business transactions and accounts.

Incoming Freshmen Like Archer School In Spite Of Pranks

At last the fateful day for incoming freshmen has come and gone with some 155 odd freshmen having stumbled to a fairly disgusted finish as far as holding any respect for upperclassmen is concerned. Yes, when your reporter saw some of the new freshmen in the throes of agony and embarrassment in having their shoes and stockings taken off forcibly, they did not look as if they were exactly enjoying themselves. However, despite these hardships, most of the freshmen gave good inspiring reports when asked what they thought of the school. Among them were the following:

Berdine Lochner: It's hard to get around, but it's a nice place to be in. Everybody is willing to help you.

Nick Roloff: Pretty nice school.

Suzanne Roebel: Swell, but awfully confusing.

Bob Doty: You take off too many shoes.

Mary Carlo: Grand, but a little mixed up.

Bill Bone: More opportunities, better sports, and better teachers. My only objection is that the shoe system isn't any good.

Margaret Meyer: It's a nice school...everyone is friendly.

Richard Schafer: The teachers are better, but there are not enough clocks.

Martha Greider: The students are very kind to the freshmen. (Oh, well, she's a girl).

John Logue: Pretty friendly on the whole, except for the sophomores. (Spoken like a freshman.)

Betty June Kohr: I'm impressed by everyone.

Phyllis Hines: It's awfully big but I like it.

Alice Fisher: It's kind of busy and the rooms are hard to find. (That's what they all say.)

Bill Riethmiller: I wish they could tell the difference between a junior and a freshman, at least they didn't have to take off my shoes. (How did he get in here?)

Phyllis Strausburg: It's all right if you don't get lost.

Alida Eidner: I get sort of mixed up, but otherwise it's swell.

James Carpenter: Best school in the city.

Flora Saurer: It's a swell school but there are plenty of crowds. I was disappointed because I wasn't hazed. From the looks of things, it looks like a swell crop of freshmen, a gang we are all hoping will do big things. We are looking forward to seeing them among the rank of hecklers rather than the heckled next semester.

ATTENTION—STUDENTS! Ballroom Dancing

Latest Steps—Private and Class Lessons—Studio at 2432 South Calhoun
Barbara L. Miller Conducting—H-3812

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HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

10c

MILLER'S Dairy Store

Opposite S. S. High

Direct Tuberculosis Test



Miss Maxine Biebersheimer

Miss Maxine Biebersheimer, director of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, and Dr. Werner W. Duemling, school physician, directed the tuberculosis test which was given last Monday to all graduating seniors. They were assisted by doctors and registered nurses.



Dr. Werner W. Duemling

Hi-Y To Stage Pool, Billiard Tournament

A billiard and pool tournament will be staged tonight by the Hi-Y Club at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. All members and any senior or junior boy who wants to join the club may participate in the tourney.

A short business meeting will precede the tournament. The father and son banquet will be discussed and final arrangements will be made.

At the last meeting Mrs. Forest Moore spoke to the club on "Famous Personalities and Their Philosophies."

Extemp Club To Meet

The next meeting of the Extemp Club is scheduled to be held next Thursday.

At the last meeting of January 26, Mr. Maurice Cook and Mr. Herbert Riecke acted as "Guest Critics." Food was brought by John Bonsib, Sam Bacon, Jeanne Gumper and Joyce McAllister. At present the members are making preparations for the invitational meet to be held February 18.

Finish Questions Tomorrow

The safety questions which have been issued during the past few weeks are expected to be finished next Friday. The student receiving the highest number of points on the list of fifty questions in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes will receive recognition on Recognition Day.

Freshman Is Hurt

Elaine Boeger, freshman, was accidentally hurt last Monday while playing basketball.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

MANNING'S Meat Market

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Graduate Is Injured

Billie Mauk, '38, was injured last week-end in Chicago, due to an automobile accident. She was very active on the Totem staff, Art Club and was awarded a blue ribbon in Drama. She also was a member of the Student Players' Club, and as a result had a very important part in last year's senior play, "New Brooms."

Miss Mauk will be brought home after she has fully recovered from her injuries.

Article Is Published

Mary Lee Hines, senior, was the only South Side Archer to have an article appear in Youth's Passing Show. The article was entitled "Odd Names Prove Burden To Owners." She went on to tell how queer names are a hindrance.

Error Is Reported

Central High School did not enter the Tin Hats poster contest in which Sam Anderson of South Side won first place, as was reported in last week's Times.

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P.W. Crackers

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Home Room Outlines Issued For Semester

An outline for the second semester home room programs has been released through the office. In this outline it is suggested that the teacher or those pupils in charge of home room programs should have a vocational program on Monday, Tuesday have an educational program, Wednesday a social program, Thursday should be Times Day, and on Friday have a safety program.

On February 13, a special Lincoln program should be planned, and on February 22, a special Washington program. U and S cards will be issued on February 28 and May 9. Grades will be issued April 11 and June 7.

Pink Slips No Longer Required During Fifth

Because there are only five classes during the fifth period this year, there will be no fifth period restrictions as in the past, it was announced recently by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. No students in the halls during the fifth period will need a pink slip, but these slips will be required for all the other periods of the day.

If the students do not appreciate the privilege now granted them and act rowdy and make a great deal of noise, the fifth period restrictions will once more go into effect.

Boy Joins Navy

Richard Birkenbuel, senior B, has left school in order to join the United States Navy. He was a member of Mr. Gould's home room 76.

Senior Has Mumps

Esther Selzer, a senior A, is absent from school because she has contracted the mumps.

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Lenses made for you personally, to give you normal vision.
Mountings that are comfortable and strong.
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EASTBROOK Beauty Shop

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4
			We wonder why Paul Fremont got his hair cut so short. It couldn't be because he and Roy Demetre got permanent, could it?	SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP Just South of Rudisill H-1212	Jack Brazy says: "I'm kinda sweet on a little girl named Irma O'Brien." Nice going, Jack.	FRED FLETCHER Groceries and Meats 108 W. Branning H-2374
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Marjorie McNabb has added another admirer to her list of swains. He is none other than Joel Salom.	BECK PLUMBING AND HEATING 1109 East Pontiac H-3361	Kolman Gross has been seeing a lot of Dixie Lee Hanna, lately.	INSURANCE Fire-Tornado FRANKER INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	Ed Kettler and Margaret Fellows, of North Side, are going steady now! Rather cute, eh?	Even your best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks.	We seemed to make a mistake last month in stating that Barbara Arney was seen with Art Pontius at a dance. The little lady Art really escorted was Doris Schrom.
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
LEASURE'S GROCERY Groceries, Meats, and Baked Goods 3034 S. Calhoun St. H-2173	Izzy Weinraub's latest hobby is Vin Cassidy.	Block South of High School H-2121 3822 South Calhoun	It is NULL and void if the BELL rings at 12 o'clock.	Prescriptions Carefully Compounded We Deliver Let DAN F. MICHAELIS Be Your Druggist 3101 Bowser, Corner Eckart H-5125	If a man spoke to his wife only once a month, she wouldn't recognize his voice—yet some men advertise only two or three times a year and wonder why they don't get more trade.	H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7323
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
SKATES SHARPENED 25c GEM TOOL & MACHINE WORKS 536 East Pontiac St. H-2159	Charlene McAtee thinks that Roger Neff is really okay dokie!	FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258	What happened between Kenny Warren and Rose Stieber. Tell us, Kenny, won't you?	MANTH PHARMACY 3818 Broadway	ART F. KIEL SHOE REBUILDER 2711 South Calhoun Phone H-5129	J. P. GEISER'S PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne Ave. H-5187 Courtesy and Service
26	27	28				
South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews, Mgr. 825 Calhoun A-3415	still goes for Bob Byers, but he seems to have other interests. (Too bad, she's really a swell kid, Bob.)				

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

Zealous Girls Enter Classes For Tumbling

Miss Gretchen Smith To Instruct Advanced Tumblers, Miss Alice Dean Beginners

The annual tumbling classes held their first meetings last Tuesday and Wednesday. Due to the fact that basketball games are still being played in G. A. A., the beginners met on Tuesday in room 170 and the advanced on Wednesday. When the basketball season is over, the beginners will meet on Monday and Tuesday and the advanced on Wednesday and Friday when announced. Those who signed for the beginners' tumbling class are Marguerite Calkins, Bernadine Bender, Gertrude Merkle, Elaine Hirschy, Nancy Hess, Jeanne Smith, Bettie Stein, Joan Squires, Marilyn Sappington, Alice Witte, Violet Galbreath, Ruth Galbreath, Doris Feichter, Rose Stemen, Mary Griffith, Miriam, Parick, Delaine Rose, Marion Feichter, Frances Nash, Lois Holzwarth, Betty Bligh, Bernadine Pressler, Marjorie Voltz, Mary Alice Dunten, Julia Preece, Martha Cash, Phyllis Renkenberger, Sylvia Sholty.

Other Beginners Named

Marjorie Boese, Nadine Woehr, Kathryn Zaegel, Betty Kammeyer, Helen Anderson, Jean Junk, Betty Hargan, Leonore Kensler, Norma Russell, Betty Harvey, Betty Hayden, Etheldrea Behling, Mary Murchland, Eva Jean Wylie, May Schelle, Dorothy Herrmann, June Neith, Delores Ulrich, Ruth Hoover, Dorothy Allen, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Mae Vanderford, Catherine Dinkel, Maxine Voltz, Peggy Faux, Helen Marschland, Helen Kraus, Elma Shearer, Ilo Hirschman, Rosanna Weston, Frances Gross, Betty Mann, Myalene Lidde, Betty Goshert, Betty Jungham, Joan Virts, Pauline Werling, Lucile Scherrman, Tomsie Hall, Audrey Hall, Helen Beery, Marjorie Klotz, Geneva Marlene Patricia Ehle, Peggy Greaney, Delores Bodenhorn, Janet Michel, Virginia Grey, Vasilka Stephens, Joan Blum, Sarah Jane Makey.

Elaine Boerger, Clara Makey, Rosemary Spore, Marg Jensen, Dolly Disler, Phyllis Clark, Jacqueline McCoy, Miriam Jackson, Virginia Goeglein, Marjorie VanCuren, Betty Medsker, Naomi Rinehold, Ruth Doehla, Eleanor Lambert, Mary Bornschne, Helen Fry, Marie Lefebvre, Wilma Pierce, Dorothy Lantieri, Nina Kirk, Helen Ellenwood, Pauline Zaegel, Martha Hart, Kathryn Laubman, Florella Shimer, Betty Nichols, Maxine Stough, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, and Betty Porter.

Advance Tumblers Named

List of advanced tumblers are Adelheid Scheele, Gwen Roberts, Velma Connett, Marjorie Schepeler, Orinda Braun, Marjorie Williams, Mary Jane Derck, Marilyn Wolf, Kathryn Browning, Pauline Gregory, Betty Burns, Jan Hahn, Evelyn Strunk, Beverly Smith, Marian Owens, and Betty Schoenherr. Miss Gretchen Smith will advise the advanced tumblers and Miss Alice Dean the beginners.

Intramurally Speaking

By this time I suppose all of you freshmen are used to the high school grind. However, I think there is one more thing which you must learn and that is that we have an intramural department at South Side. There have been very few freshmen that have actually visited our intramural department after school. Well, don't let Mr. Louis Briner scare you; he's really a swell fellow worth knowing. Then too the gym is used for all the intramural games, so don't you think it would be much more fun to play basketball in the gym than to go home and play on the street? You can't all play games every night, but almost every night. So during the next week think about all the advantages of our intramural department and organize your team and submit it to Mr. Briner.

The outstanding intramural incident of the past week was the opening of the volleyball season. Every year toward the completion of the basketball season, volleyball steps in to hold the limelight. Well, this year volleyball is expected to be more important than ever. Volleyball will first be taken up in the gym classes and then at a later date will be included on the intramural program. Another outstanding intramural incident of last week was the announcement by Mr. Bill Moss of the intramural wrestling tournament which will be held after volleyball closes for this year.

In the Intramural Hall of Fame this week I feel that it is all together fitting that I include the name of Frank DuWaldt, one of our all around intramural athletes. Frank has won his high rank in the intramural world only since the beginning of school this fall. Frank's name was included in every one of the fall intramural sports. Frank received top honors in every sport, and he acquired the distinguished honor of receiving first place in his cross country group. However, don't get me wrong that Frank is a man of physical qualities alone, for Frank can be included in the upper third of the sophomore class. He works hard at his studies and gets high grades. Last year Frank received an award for his outstanding work in freshman English. So now I know personally that Frank's a swell guy and a boy worth knowing.

During the following week's program will be basketball and handball. The playoffs of the intramural basketball squads will no doubt be played, so it ought to prove to be an eventful week. Next week everybody will want to get their volleyball teams in the gym office so Mr. Briner can make out his program early.

HAT CLEANING
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REBUILDER
330 CALHOUN STREET



As G. A. A. gains new members, it also loses its old members. Frieda Schubert, one of the most active and popular seniors, has stepped out into the world and has become a working girl. We sincerely hope that she will not forsake her friends in G. A. A. and that she will visit us as often as possible.

Another member who has left our athletic group is Justine Coudret. Although she has not been with us as long as Frieda Schubert, she has made many friends. Her future success in North Side athletics is already a sure thing.

Discoverer Maxine Sterling has made another important discovery in the shower room. This one pertains to another use of the shower curtain.

Betty Littlefield (freshman) says that she will never go tobogganing with Hazel Perry again. Her reason: Hazel can't guide a toboggan.

Joke on Frances Nash: error of Miss Dean; and a laugh for members of the fourth period gym class. Here it is: Frances Nash was asked to demonstrate some tumbling; Miss Dean who requested this, did not know that Frances tumbles only on ice skates.

Thanks to all the girls who so kindly filled our little gym box this week, but we would like to state the dirt belongs in the other box.

G. A. A. still holds attraction for the freshmen; the beginners tumbling sheet is covered with their names. Some of this new group of enthusiasts are Martha Cash, Alice Fisher, Helen Anderson, Peggy Faux, and Julia Preece. These girls are in for a number of good times and also in for meeting a bunch of swell girls. They now have earned the right to contribute to our group box. (This is really the correct thing to do, freshmen. All the upperclassmen do it, so take advantage of this opportunity and stick in some facts and gags about your classmates.)

Pat Beery Destined To Be Robin Hood Of Basketball World

Destined to become a great "Robin Hood" of the basketball world, Pat Beery was born on February 23, 1921, in the city of Fort Wayne, Ind. Pat Beery, as he is known to many of his friends, received his elementary education in a number of schools, having attended the Hamilton, L. C. Ward, and Harrison Hill grade schools.

Likes To Travel

Definitely liking to travel, Don has moved about a great deal. For two years of his life he lived in Berne, migrating from Berne he went to Huntington, where he lived a short while before returning to Fort Wayne, his home town.

While in grade school Don was an active participant in basketball, baseball, and track. Under the coaching and leadership of Pop Tudor, Don was trained in the fundamental principles of these sports.

After graduating from Harrison Hill, the last grade school which he attended, Don followed the footsteps of his brother Bob and came to South Side.

In Many Sports

While at South Side Don has participated in many sports. He was a member of the football team for several years, having played end on the first string; and only because of an ankle injury, he was forced to abandon the idea of playing football again this year. For the past few years, Don has also been an active member of the track team. Last year he was a member of the State Champion Archers and did much to help win that coveted title.

Truly Don is a great athlete, for he participates in many sports throughout the year. In the summer time he spends most of his time playing softball, but in his spare moments he likes to swim. In the winter he is an ardent skiing enthusiast, perhaps through which he has developed his great sense of balance.

To Continue Athletics

Don hasn't definitely decided on any specific college, but he hopes to attend either Notre Dame or Alabama after graduating from South Side. Then, to continue with an athletic career, his ambition is to become either a college coach or a professional football player.

"The Baron," a suitable nickname, isn't as enthusiastic about girls as he is about sports, for he said that he didn't like them so well. (But confidentially, he's weakening.)

The next time you see Don on the floor, remember that he is not only a great all-around athlete, but a really swell fellow as well and a post-graduate student whom you'll all want to know.

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2-HOUR SERVICE
GOOD GLASSES IF YOU NEED THEM—GOOD ADVICE IF YOU DON'T
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ENTRANCE
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RIGHT ABOVE
J & L LEATHER SHOP

Marion Feichter To Head Riflers

Mildred Trout, Ruth Hoover, Will Act As Her Assistants; Tie Is Cast For Treasurer

At the last meeting of the Girls' Rifle Club Marion Feichter was chosen the new president, and Mildred Trout, vice-president, to assist her. Ruth Hoover is the newly chosen secretary.

Votes will be recast for Delores Ulrich and Marilyn Sondles at the next meeting as they tied for the position of treasurer when the ballots were cast. Doris Williams, Interclub Congress representative last semester, will continue in that capacity this semester.

Any girl wishing to join the Rifle Club is invited to come to the next meeting, only if she is a junior or senior as no underclass students are allowed to join. Two new members, Teddy Confer and Vivian Bushroe, shot at the last meeting.

Two matches were shot; one being the regular National Rifle Association bi-weekly and the other being a postal match with the Girls' Rifle Club of Concordia High School.

The girls participating in the Concordia match and their scores are as follows: Marge Price, 89; Jane Merchant, 88; Ruth Hoover, 86; Marion Feichter, 83; Mildred Trout, 81; Marcia Allen, 81; Audrey Hall, 81; Imogene Fabian, 75; Dorothy Bloemker, 66; and Laverne Michelfelder, 57. These scores were unusually low for most of the girls.

The team score for the N.R.A. bi-weekly match was 442. The ten girls that shot and the scores they made follow: Margery Price, 93; Jane Merchant, 90; Marion Feichter, 89; Imogene Fabian, 87; Mildred Trout, 83; Marcia Allen, 83; Audrey Hall, 79; Delores Ulrich, 62; Ruth Hoover, 58; and Dorothy Bloemker, 54.

Grandstand Glimpses

Well, if anyone feels lucky he might ask Coach Mendenhall how he felt the morning after the evening he decided to show some of his stars how to play "Horse." He did find out one thing, though. As a star he is still a good coach. Somebody reported he was kind of stiff.

Speaking of coaches feeling young every once in a while reminds us of the time about a month ago that the North Side pilot decided to play in a practice game with his charges just to show them how it was done in the good old days. The only trouble was that there were nine players playing today's style while he was the only one playing "ye old-fashioned style."

Now, if you don't mind let's move out to New Haven for the recent Allen County basketball tournament. As most of you know that gym has its bleachers running right down to the floor level and this is accountable for many humorous happenings. In the closing minutes of the Woodburn vs. Huntington game, Huntington lost the ball out of bounds because of a wild pass. One of the spectators, a very blonde lass, picked up the ball, gave it to one of her team's mainstays and proceeded to tell the referee he was slightly mistaken when he overruled her decision. Ah well, that's real faith in your team.

For the prize laugh of the tournament, I nominate the stall pulled late in the second quarter against Elmhurst. It went something like this: Elmhurst made a basket. New Haven brought the ball in and down past their ten-second line and stopped. Elmhurst wouldn't come in after the ball and New Haven wouldn't pass. Elmhurst wouldn't charge; the New Haven player got tired. He crossed his legs and took the ball under his arm. Thirty seconds of this and everybody's happy. Finally, the referee comes to everybody's aid and calls it "jump ball." Believe it or not, that's not holding the ball, that's monopolizing it.

Most likely you have all heard the story about the blonde at the football game and her questions. Well, we had a brunette in the row back of us that took the cake. Some of her questions were just a bit "odd."

And then there was the sports-clothing who discussed the crowd and cheerleaders to lead a number of cheers between halves. To make a long story short, from the time the teams entered the floor before the game until after the game the cheerleaders led yells every chance they got. There wasn't even a chance for him to get a word in edgewise. The cheerleaders were cute, anyway.

After some of the teams in the tournament were defeated the cheerleaders sat down and cried. It's the truth, so help me. Maybe we don't take our games seriously enough around here. Truthfully, though, that tournament meant just as much to those schools as the state tournament means to us.

The parting question: Why don't the Fort Wayne teams take part in the Allen County Tournament?

Paul Geiser Honored

Paul Geiser, a junior, was recently honored at a banquet held at the Y.M.C.A. for being one of the best campers at Potawatomi Inn.

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Statistics: South Side vs. Elwood

	South Side	F.G.	Pct.	F.T.	Pct.	PF
Beery	12	5	.416	1	1	1,000
Hall	18	7	.394	2	1	.500
Glass	13	4	.307	1	0	.000
Bolyard	19	3	.157	5	2	.400
Hire	9	4	.444	1	0	.000
Hines	5	0	.000	2	1	.500
Hamilton	9	4	.444	1	1	1,000
Cook	2	0	.000	0	0	.000
Shimer	0	0	.000	0	0	.000
Spiker	3	0	.000	0	0	.000
Braden	2	0	.000	0	0	.000
Chechester	2	0	.000	0	0	.000
Team Total	94	27	.287	13	6	.461

	Elwood	F.G.	Pct.	F.T.	Pct.	PF
Dickey	14	1	.071	3	1	.366
Brown	24	2	.083	1	1	1,000
M. Davis	16	1	.062	4	2	.500
P. Davis	4	0	.000	0	0	.000
Hartzler	11	2	.181	2	0	.000
Miller	4	0	.000	0	0	.000
Carmody	2	1	.500	0	0	.000
Gastice	1	0	.000	1	0	.000
Team Total	76	7	.092	11	4	.363

Dorothy Bloemker Uses Sports To Use Up Red-Headed Pep

Have you ever wondered what happened to the "saucy little redhead" of a few months back? She's throwing off a powerful glow right here in South Side High. The hidden identity is Dorothy Helen Bloemker. (Helen for the face that launched a thousand ships.)

Knowing fiery-headed Dorothy, you would perhaps wonder at her lack of explosiveness, that characteristic attributed to those with the flaming hair. Her quiet strength, which is only occasionally broken by a spirited glow, is a mystery to many interested persons, but we think we have solved that deep red scientific misunderstanding.

If you will follow us while we follow the shadow following Dorothy every Friday night, you will discover that at that evening the explosiveness which has been bottled up all during the week is suddenly given a terrific outlet. Yes, indeed, on that night, she breaks all records on the G. A. A. gym floor. She really gets a kick out of this. Says Dorothy, "It's good to get into gym clothes on Friday after all week of 'slaving at studies,'" this being the real reason she "loves to participate in G. A. A."

Having cleared up another baffling mystery, Dr. Watson and ourselves will get down to statistics and brass facts. Dorothy was born on September 14, a native of Fort Wayne. Her education was begun at South Wayne, continued at Harrison Hill, and is now being polished at South Side.

Besides her strictly educational endeavors, So-Si-Y recording, Girls' Rifle presiding, Times star reporting, Girl Scouts, 1500, Service, and of course G. A. A. claims her time. Dorothy is a basketball, speedball, hockey, volleyball, tumbling, baseball, swimming, tennis and badminton are all given a share of the aforementioned time, with baseball just a trifle favored over the others. The reason for this is Dorothy would explain it is, "because I learned to lift a bat, and the love for it has just stuck." By virtue of participation in these sports, Dorothy has to date her numerals, letter, and 2,100 points, which incidentally is very high for a senior girl.

Likes Journalism
She is specializing in the commercial course here at South Side, but her favorite subject is journalism. Her reason for picking Miss Elizabeth Demaree as her favorite teacher is, "Because you really know something when you leave her class."

Her ambition, which is typically athletic, is to fly with Jacqueline Cochran and be taught by her some of the fundamentals of flying in races. Her favorite hobby is loafing. (We don't believe it!) Others are building solid fuselage airplane models and photography. (Just a reminder to the readers that this is still an interview of a young lady.) Horace Heidt and Paul Sullivan rate as her best-liked radio programs; Chinese red and gray as attractive color combinations; Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, and Paul Muni are well-liked movie stars.

Has Pet Peeve

Her pet peeve—people leaving paper in the typewriters in The Times room just so they will be sure of having something to write on when they return from a club meeting. (The rib being in the fact that no one else can use the typewriter during this period of elapsing time.)

Dorothy becomes embarrassed when she must stand in front of a group of people and address them. But the most embarrassing moment came when she swept into room 32 with a pink slip and gave it to the wrong person.

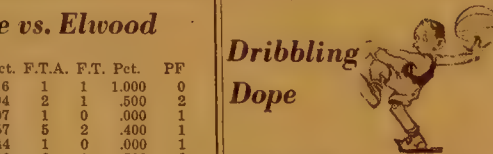
Dorothy is a light eater, preferring twelve or fourteen pancakes for breakfast to a heavier meal. According to Dietician Bloemker, peanut butter on a loaf of raw cabbage is delicious as are cashew nuts. In spite of these

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Why a Man Walks on the Outside
TO PROTECT HIS FAIR LUMPHION FROM BRAWLS IN THE STREET AND FROM THE SPLASHING OF MUD, THE GENTLEMAN OF EARLY DAYS WALKED BETWEEN THE LADY AND DANGER



Dribbling Dope

Big Week End—

It isn't often that a North Side game takes a back seat on a South Side week end schedule. But such is the case this week end. At least from the standpoint of significance and state-wide interest. The team in question is none other than the powerful Kokomo Kats, rated as one of the toughest squads in the state. The game, we are sorry to say, will be played Saturday night at Kokomo, immediately following the North Side clash. The Archers will really have to be "on" to take both the Redskins and the Kats in the same week-end.

Another interesting item on the Kokomo game is that for the first time this season, Jim Glass will meet his match at least as far as height is concerned. Chet Gabriel, Kokomo pivot man, also towers high over the two-yard mark being a mere 6 foot, 8 1/2 inches off the ground. It will be worth noticing how the two tallest centers in the state will fare when pitted against each other. More or less on a hunch we'll stick to "Saggy" and consequently the Archers, picking them to nose out an eight-point win.

Now let's take a look at the North Side game, which also promises to be a thriller. The Redskins, you remember, took eight in a row before falling before the Green in their last meeting 34-21. Since that time, the Nuffmen have played a lot of "off" and "on" basketball but recently have started to click. However, it stands to reason that, if the Archers can do it without Glass, they should have little trouble with Jim in the lineup. However, don't be too surprised if a Redskin warrior should hit the war path and possibly upset the old dope bucket.

Week End Rehash—

Coming back after a narrow escape at Huntington Friday night, the Archers hit a new high in their assigned task of pouring leather through the hoop against Elwood the following night. The Green rolled up a massive total of 60 markers while holding the Panthers to a meager total of 18. It is doubtful that any team in the state could have withstood the heat applied by the Green wave. The boys more or less took turns hitting the hoop. Carl Hall led the first quarter attack only to have his sub, Ralph Hamilton, take over the burden throughout the second period. Hall returned to pace the Green in their third quarter spree with four fielders. Jim Glass led the final quarter attack as the Archers total soared to 60. Beery and Hire were the most consistent scorers, hitting from the field in every period.

The game played at Huntington will remain a mystery to Archer fans who didn't witness the clash for quite some time. The Archers seem to have developed a bad habit of turning on the steam in early moments to pile up an early lead, then try to slow things down, the result being that their lead is quickly diminished. Archer fans are hoping that Coach Friddle will turn the boys loose for the full 32 minutes in future contests.

State-Wide Notes—
Probably one of the most peculiar

Popcorn, Ice Cream

Bars Lead Game Sales

Ice cream bars and popcorn led the sale of refreshments at the Elwood game over the week-end.

The sellers who went through the crowd selling refreshments were Paul Johnson, Cloyd Davis, Calvin Armstrong, and Betty Clem.

Among the new freshmen, four pupils volunteered to sell at the coming games. They are Richard Hirschy, Oren Harter, Phyllis Baldwin, and Laura Sauer.

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The History of Beginnings

Why a Man Walks on the Outside
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basketball games to be played in Indiana came off last Friday night, and between two of the toughest teams in the state at that. Frankfort "drubbed" a strong Anderson quintet 11 to 6. Halftime score was 5 to 5 and it was a last quarter rally consisting of a six point "scoring rampage." Both coaches, Everett Case of Frankfort, and Archie Chadd of Anderson, are recognized authorities on the use of stall strategy in winning ball games. It would seem that this time they overdid it.

South Side is now ranked second in the state by the Littlehouse rating system. The Archers are headed by only Central of South Bend, who, up until last Saturday night, boasted a perfect record for the current season. It will be interesting to observe the effect of their 24-22 defeat, at the hands of Emerson of Gary, will have on their standing.

Bouquets—

This week we wish to recognize an Archer warrior as the most consistent shot on the powerful Green and White squad. This recognition goes to none other than Don Beery. Beery has long been recognized as one of the best guards in the state, but his offensive ability has been more or less slighted. An example of Don's shooting is the five fielders hit out of ten shots taken against Elwood. No one, and certainly not Coach Friddle, can complain about that.

Frosh Boys Urged To Lose Greenness Via Intramurals

After flitting through the corridors of our fair Alma Mater, your humble scribe has discovered that the meek and green freshmen of our school are in a daze about our intramural department. Because of this startling fact, an invitation has been extended to these up and coming freshmen to participate in this department. This department offers an opportunity to the boys of our school who are unable to take part in inter-scholastic sports.

Some of the members of our green-horn tribe have expressed their views on the intramural department as follows:

Bob Colby: I think it's swell.
Clifford Springer: Very efficient.
Jack Miller: All right if they keep it up.
Duane Shidler: Very good; prepares you for varsity sports.
Lee Smith: I don't know.
Keith Coverdale: Guess it's O. K.
Evelyn Forbes: It's all right.
Mildred Voigt: It's O. K. (I think).
Lavon Byer: I don't know anything about it.
Philip Schwartz: It's O. K.
Bill Kesterson: Very good.
Bill Mann: I guess it's all right.
Jack Waldschmidt, (believe it or not he's not a freshe): Pretty good.
Jack MacMillan: Not so good.

Two Girls, Leaders Of Times' Ad Staff

Leaders for the advertising solicitors last week were Martha Jane Krauskopf and Hilda Schubert. They each obtained 25 inches. Caroline Lichtenburg and Bud Lampton were next with 10 inches of ads. One inch was obtained by Kenneth Wollman.

A contract has been secured by Pat Sanford for one inch every week.

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Northerners, Kokomo Promise South Side Big Week-End

City Crown Is Coveted Title To Be Settled

Will Meet North Side Redskins Tomorrow Night; To Attract Capacity Crowd

Game Promises To Be Big Fight

Bolyard, Hall, Glass, Beery, Hire Will Probably See Play In Anticipated Tilt

Freshman Pep Fest To Be Held Friday

Mr. Albert Heine announced that the pep session for new freshmen only, which was to have been presented last Friday, will be held tomorrow instead. This meeting is to be held in the gymnasium before the North Side vs. South Side game. Freshmen will learn the yells which were printed in The Times last week. The pep session is being planned by Mr. Albert Heine and the cheer leaders.

South Side's ever-powerful Archers will once again take up their battle for complete city series domination when they meet the North Side Redskins tomorrow night in the southern gym. The Archers, who have assured themselves of at least a share of the city crown, need only a win over the Redskins to be named city champs. The Redskins, providing both they and the Central Tigers can drub the Green, stand to obtain a half share of the city title. From the standpoint of continued rivalry now existing between the two schools, the game should be a heatedly played affair and will, in all probability, attract a capacity crowd.

Redskins Drub Central

The Redskins, who, after running up a string of eight straight victories at the start of the season, went into a tailspin, have apparently recovered some of their ability. Last Saturday they turned in a mild surprise by beating Central 38-25. The game was close throughout and the Redskins had to come from behind in the last three minutes to down the Tigers.

Coach Nulf has instigated a shake-up in the Redskin line-up which may or may not have been responsible for their success last Saturday night.

The Archers were both hot and cold in last week-end engagements. Against Huntington, the Green had a narrow escape, Bob Bolyard saving the game with his last-minute fielder. But against Elwood, the following night, the Archers were unbeatable. Carl Hall, who couldn't hit a barn door at Huntington, connected with seven fielders and a free throw to pace the Redskins to a 60-18 victory. If the Green could keep up that pace, the Redskins would prove to be only a small hurdle.

Green Beats Red Once

In their previous meeting this season, the Archers, playing without the services of Jim Glass, handed the Nulfmen their first defeat of the current season in a stinging 34-21 drubbing. Viewing the fact that Glass will no doubt see action in tomorrow night's contest, it is highly probable that the Archers will repeat and maybe better their previous 34-21 margin over the Redskins.

Coach Bob Nulf is expected to count on Cowan and Heiber as forwards, Ervin as center, and Leakey and Young as guards to bring home the bacon for North Side. Coach Friddle will no doubt use his regular starting five, comprised of Bolyard and Hall as forwards, Glass as center, and Beery and Hire as guards.

G.A.A. Net Season Closes Tomorrow

Junior 2, Senior 1, Sophomore 3, Sophomore 2 Teams Are Victors In Friday's Games

Members of G. A. A. played their next to the last game of basketball last Friday night. Four games were played with the winners being Junior 2, Senior 1, Soph 3 and Soph 2 teams; the last four games will be played tomorrow. The first two contests being at 3:30 between Senior 1 and Soph 3 at the North end and Junior 2 and Soph 1 at the South. At 4:00 at the North end will be Junior 1 and Soph 2 and at the South end will be Soph 4 and Soph 5.

The first game was won by Marjorie Morrison's Junior 2 team. They won over the Junior 1 team, captained by Marian Feichter, by the score of 10 to 3. Doing the scoring for the winners were Delores Menefer, Ruth Doehla, Betty Beyrau, and Pauline Werling. For the losers were Audrey Muchleener, Marcia Allen and Lois Jarvis.

Perry Wins Second

The second game was won by the score of 8 to 1. This game was won by the seniors, headed by Hazel Perry, over the sophomore 1, headed by Frances Nash. Leading the winners, Hazel Perry, Margaret Price, Mildred Franz, and Dorothy Bloemker. The opponents were led by Frances Nash, Hilda Schubert, Bernadine Bender, Martha Jane Krauskoff, Gertrude Merkel, and Mary Alice Duntan.

Sophomore 3 team captained by Betty Thiele won the third game by a close score of 4 to 3. Doing the scoring for the winners were Irene Meyer and Gloria Wiebke. The scores for the losers was done by Marguerite Calkins and Martha Hart.

The final game was won by Sophomore 2 headed by Jeanne Smith over the Sophomore 4, captained by Elaine Ferguson, by the score of 32 to 6. Geneva Martin led for the winners with 12 baskets; helping her were Jeanne Smith, Helen Squires, Constance Deel and Marilyn Wolfe. Doing the scoring for the losers were Betty Mann and Ruth Fuhrman.

Meet Archers Tomorrow Night



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Archers Conquer Huntington 31-29

Green Wins Thirteenth Time In Close Battle With Vikings; Bolyard Scores Final Point.

South Side's fast-stepping basketball team had all it could do in winning its thirteenth game last Friday night against an inspired Huntington team. The final score was 31-29. The champions blew a nine point lead the second half and finally let the Vikings tie the score at 29 to 29. If it hadn't been for Bob Bolyard's fielder in the closing seconds of play, the game would have undoubtedly gone into an overtime.

Vikings Score First Point

The Archers held the lead all the way throughout the game except in the first three minutes of the first quarter. The Vikings scored the first and their only point of the initial quarter. The champs kept right on playing a good brand of ball and at the end of the half led Huntington by a 16 to 7 score.

Careless passing and poor shooting on the Green's part enabled Huntington to outscore the Archers 11 points to 6 in the third quarter. However, South Side still led 24-18 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The Green continued to play sloppy ball and allowed the Vikings to knot the score at 29 all. With only a very few moments left in the ball game, Bob Bolyard arched a long shot from the center of the floor that was perfect and the Archers were again ahead 31 to 29. The gun ended Huntington's hopes for a victory and it also gave South Side its second narrow squeak during the regular scheduled games.

Archers Outscored From Field

Huntington outscored the Friddlemen from the field 12 to 11. But they lost the game at the foul line, hitting only five out of fifteen attempts, while South Side tallied nine out of eighteen. Davidson was high for Huntington with 13 points. Glass led the champs with seven points.

Summary:

South Side	G.	F.	T.
Hall, f.	1	1	3
Bolyard, f.	2	0	4
Glass, c.	3	1	7
Beery, g.	2	2	6
Hire, g.	1	2	4
Hamilton, f.	1	0	2
Hines, c.	1	3	5
Totals	11	9	31

Huntington	G.	F.	T.
Davidson, f.	6	1	13
McLirght, f.	1	0	2
Bemmel, c.	0	1	1
Stroud, g.	3	0	6
Galbraith, g.	1	1	3
Williams, f.	1	1	3
Marlett, f.	0	1	1
Totals	12	5	29

Officials—Gaunt, Fisher.

February 9 Is Date Of Intramural Potluck

The date for the intramural potluck has been changed to Thursday, February 9. The potluck will begin at 6:30 o'clock and will probably end at 8:30. The committee that is to arrange for the potluck will be decided at the meeting today at the boys' gym office. As all boys will not be eligible to come, the list of those who are eligible will be posted on the bulletin board near the gym office. To be eligible to come to the potluck, a boy doesn't necessarily need to be a letterman. Only a few intramural lettermen are in South Side at this time. It would be impossible to have the attendance if some of those boys who have a large number of points, but not a letter, were not permitted to come.

Archers Give Performance

Two South Side Archers distinguished themselves when they gave an acrobatic performance at the President Roosevelt's Birthday Celebration at the Valencia Gardens last Monday night. These two people are Marjorie Williams and Orleado Braun.

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Pictured above are the Redskin warriors who will invade the Archer gym tomorrow night seeking revenge for the 34-21 trouncing they suffered at the hands of the Archers earlier in the season. They are, reading from left to right, first row: Waterfall, Cowan, Huth, Errington, Young, and Leakey. Standing: Gordon Turner, Ervin, Russell, Heiber, Gaylord Turner, and Werling.

Statistics: South Side vs. Huntington

	South Side	F.G.A.	F.G.	Pct.	F.T.A.	F.T.	Pct.	PF
Beery	10	2	.200	2	2	1.000	1	
Hall	12	1	.083	1	1	.500	1	
Glass	13	4	.307	3	1	.333	2	
Bolyard	10	2	.200	1	0	.000	3	
Hire	11	1	.099	4	2	.500	3	
Hamilton	14	1	.071	2	0	.000	0	
Hines	2	0	.000	5	3	.666	2	
Team Total	72	11	.153	18	9	.500	12	
Davidson	12	6	.500	3	1	.333	3	
G. Galbraith	2	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	
Stroud	3	3	.250	1	0	.000	2	
Kimmel	5	0	.000	2	1	.500	4	
McLirght	11	1	.099	1	0	.000	2	
D. Galbraith	9	1	.111	2	1	.500	0	
Williams	9	1	.111	3	1	.333	0	
Marlett	3	0	.000	1	1	1.000	3	

Redskins, Catholics Record Victories

North Side Barely Noses Central 38-35 And Irish Takes Garrett With Ease By 41-33.

North Side and Central Catholic are the two teams which came out on top in the local games played this week.

North Side barely registered a win over the Central Tigers, who had led most of the way. Coming from behind in the closing minutes of the last quarter, the Redskins scored their win in a typical city series battle. A foul shot by Keller and a fielder from the capable hands of Young supplied the margin by which the Redskins won their second victory of the season over the Tigers. The score was 38-35 and there is still some doubt in the minds of the Centralites as to whether they would have had the slim margin had Kulesza not been removed from the game during the last hectic fourth quarter by the personal foul path. In spite of the fact that he was taken from the game he got his share of the points, scoring more than 13 points to share scoring honors with Leakey of North Side, who also marked up 13.

Although North Side scored first Central built up a 9-4 first period lead and when the gun sounded at the end of the half they had added another point to their margin and led 17-11. Through the efforts of Cowan and Leakey the Red managed to keep within reach of the Tigers who seemed to be bound to lose their opponents. During the third quarter the Northerners caught the Tigers for the first time at 24-24 and tied up the score again at 26-26 all the third period ended. As the game progressed into the final period the score was tied and retied and tied again before the Tigers pulled out a 34-32 score. Keller pulled the Red within one point of the Tigers with a foul and Werling followed it with two points to send the Northerners into the lead 35-34. Keller made a charity shot to make it 36-34 but Talley also sunk a foul shot for Central. At this point Young came through in the role of the hero to cinch the game with a tip shot at 38-35.

The Irish had little trouble in dropping a Garrett five by a score of 41-33. Ed Stanzak again used his height to advantage in dumping in sixteen points. Central Catholic was never in danger but were unable to shake the Redroaders completely at any time during the game. Taking an early lead the Irish were out in front throughout the game. Parks lead the Garrett offense, breaking through the Irish defense to accumulate 20 points.

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South Side Drubs Elwood Panthers

Maroon And White Team Is Out-Played 60-18; Hall Gives The Green Lead In First Period

The South Side Archers kept on their winning ways when they hit the hoop from almost every conceivable angle to crush the Elwood Panthers 60 to 18. The Maroon and White team was outplayed in every department; and although they played their hearts out, they could not stop the champs who displayed a powerful attack, scoring 27 field goals and six free throws.

The Green was led by Carl Hall, who made seven field goals and one free throw for a total of 15 points. Hall scored from well out in the first few seconds of play to give the Archers a lead which they held throughout the whole game. South Side scored from all over the floor in the first quarter, dropping in a total of nine fielders which were evenly divided between the starting five. Hartzler was the only player from Elwood who could break through the Archer defense in the first quarter, scoring all of their four points, making a score of 18 to 4 at the end of the first quarter.

Ralph Hamilton, speedy Archer forward, hit the hoop from well out three times to lead the winners' second period attack, when they made five more baskets and three fouls. The Panthers could not break through the Archers' defense with consistency and made only five points when Muff Davis hit on an angle shot and a free throw and Brown made a hook shot to make the score 31 to 9 at half-time. Muff Davis, who is rated as one of the leading scorers and outstanding player in the state, was held in check by Jim Glass and Bob Hines, who allowed him only one field goal and two fouls throughout the whole evening.

File Up Big Lead

Carl Hall, after resting the second quarter, came back in the third quarter and proceeded to score eight more points to lead his team mates in the third quarter spurge in which they scored seven more field goals and

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Tough Test Will Be Met Saturday Night

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Glass Will Meet Equal At Center

Gabriel, Kats' Pivot Man, Is 6 Feet, 9 Inches; Hosts Have Lost Few Matches.

The vaunted South Side Archers will meet their toughest test in their attempt to retain their title as state champs next Saturday night when they travel to Kokomo to meet the vaunted Kats.

Of State-Wide Interest

The game will be of state-wide interest, as it brings about the meeting of two of the highest rated teams in the state. The Kats have made quite a reputation for themselves by downing some of the strongest teams of the powerful North Central Conference. Late, however, the Wildcats have suffered a couple of timely defeats at the hands of Frankfort and Morton of Richmond. What effect these will have on the strength of the Blue and White outfit will be seen Saturday night.

Game To Be Tough

The game will undoubtedly be the toughest on the Archer twenty-game schedule and Coach Friddle's lads will have to play a lot of basketball to bring home a win. The Archers saw an up and down week-end last week against Huntington and Elwood. If they play as they did at Huntington, as the Green are a better all-around ball club than the Kats. However, if they apply the heat as they did against Elwood, the game should be all Green and White. At any rate, the game should prove to be a thriller and will indicate the possibilities of both squads in their respective quests for the state title.

Kokomo's offensive sparkplug this year has been 6-foot 9-inch Chet Gabriel, who Archer fans saw last winter in the holiday invitational tourney held at South Side. If Jim Glass can prove a match for the Kat skyscraper, the Archers have a definite advantage, as the Green are a better all-around ball club than the Kats.

Coach Friddle is expected to use his customary starting five, comprised of Bolyard and Hall as forwards, Glass at center, Hire and Beery as guards. Hamilton and Hines will probably see some action.

held their foes to three points to go into the final period leading 45 to 12. The Archers continued their rapid pace to swamp the Elwood five by a final score of 60 to 18.

Others who were outstanding besides Carl Hall were Don Beery with 11 points and Ralph Hamilton who, although playing only half the contest, scored 11 points.

Summary	G	F	T
Hall, f.	7	1	15
Hamilton, f.	4	1	9
Golyard, f.	3	2	8
Spiker, f.	0	0	0
Glass, c.	0	0	0
Hines, g.	0	1	1
Beery, g.	5	1	11
Shimer, g.	0	0	0
Hire, g.	4	0	8
Cook, g.	0	0	0
Braden, g.	0	0	0
Chidester, g.	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	60

Elwood	G	F	T
Dickey, f.	1	1	3
Robbins, f.	0	0	0
Brown, f.	3	1	7
M. Davis, c.	1	2	4
P. Davis, g.	0	0	0
Carmony, g.	0	0	0
Hartzler, g.	2	0	4
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Justice, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

City Quintets Face Busy Net Schedule

Fort Wayne Squads To Play Six Games This Week-End; Green, Redskins To Battle Tomorrow

Besides South Side's games with North Side and Kokomo this week-end, Fort Wayne's scholastic fives will engage in four other games. Friday, Decatur Catholic will play Central Catholic at the new C. C. gym. Saturday evening will find Central traveling to Vincennes, North Side entertaining Auburn, and Spencerville at Concordia.

North Side will face more trouble Saturday night against Auburn. The Red Devils have been an in-and-out ball club this year. If they are all right Saturday, North Side will have all they can handle. Last year the Tribe was barely able to nose Auburn 37 to 35.

Decatur Catholic and Central Catholic will square off in a grudge battle Friday evening. The Irish are anxious for revenge against Decatur. This will be their second meeting of the year. In the first game Decatur Catholic with a great rally managed to finish ahead of C. C., 40 to 39.

Central will really have to play ball if they expect to turn in a win against Vincennes Saturday night. The Alices on their home floor will be a tough ball club, and a team that could give any other team in the state a battle.

Concordia is also in for an interesting evening when they meet Spencerville. Spencerville scored a 20 to 13 victory over the Cadets earlier in the season and the future generals are anxious to avenge that setback.

Intramural Group Begins New Club

Purpose Is To Promote Sports For Boys Not Out For Varsity Athletics; Staigt President.

The Intramural Club of South Side has been recently reorganized and has adopted for its dominant purpose the promotion of intramural sports among such boys who cannot participate in the interscholastic sports of the school.

After the last business meeting, an election of new officers was held. Walter Staigt was elected president, and Bob Byers was elected the new Inter-Club Congress representative. These were the only officers who were elected at that time.

At the business meeting the club planned to hold a potluck on February 9. The potluck will begin at 6:30 o'clock and end at 8:30. All boys who are eligible to attend this potluck will have their names posted on the bulletin board.

The Intramural Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Louis Briner is an organization which runs parallel to the G.A.A. Membership in the club is limited to those boys who have earned their intramural letter. Sponsoring athletic contests and social events are some of the activities of the club.

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Again Prepare Social Disease Lectures Here

Graduating Seniors Only Ones Eligible To Attend Physicians' Health Talks.

Series Will Begin Near February 14

Drs. Werner Duenmeling, Allen Chambers To Head Staff In Preparing Talks.

Through the cooperation of the Department of School Health and Hygiene of the Public Schools, a second series of lectures covering "Reproduction", "Hereditary", and the "Social Diseases" will be presented to graduating seniors who have obtained their parents permission to attend the meetings, about February 14, it was announced yesterday by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, school principal.

Dr. Werner Duenmeling, chief school physician, and Dr. Allen Chambers, assistant school physician, will give the addresses to seniors directly in two groups, boys and girls.

In Second Year Being tried for the second year in South Side, the lectures have been deemed subjects with which every senior high school student should be familiar for his own guidance and future welfare, stated Mr. Snider.

Being in its first stage last year, the lectures were scientifically prepared by Dr. Duenmeling and his assistants for South Side students only. But because of the success in presenting the lectures to South Side students, the service may be extended to other public high schools of this city in the near future.

Advance Health Program

The health lectures are only one step in the stride taken by South Side in presenting an adequate health program for its students. Since last fall, health examinations have been given all persons going out for varsity football, basketball, track, health cards were given to students that complete examinations could be given them by their family physician, instead of the short ones given here at school; and only this week, the tuberculosis tests were given to seniors to ascertain negative or positive results.

Stamp Club Plans To "Honor" Group

Alumni Member Will Conduct Third Semi-Annual Service For Members; To Award Pins

Stamp Club promoted plans for their third semi-annual honor services to be held next Wednesday night in the Greeley Room. Carlton Clem, retiring president, is in full charge of the program, and will be assisted by the award committee.

Planning since last fall for the occasion, special awards of points will be granted to the students, who in the opinion of the award committee, have performed the most outstanding service for the club during the past semester, and to the person accumulating the most points during the previous semester.

Pins will be awarded to students obtaining set amounts of points, as established by the club's constitution.

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Nine Enthusiastic Archer Speakers Of 1929 Organize One Of South Side's Most Popular Clubs; Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke Is Adviser

In the year 1929 one of the most popular clubs of South Side was organized. Nine enthusiastic speech students of that era banded together and demanded a speech club. Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke in collaboration with Mr. R. Nelson Snider fulfilled their request with Wranglers' Club. Those nine charter members who must be commended for starting a movement which is so beneficial to us today were Alida Leininger, Louise Effinger, Robert Eckmeyer, Helen Schaefer, Marian Morre, Richard Irick, Paul Brunner, Bob Sutterlin, and Verna Schuelke.

The purpose of the club, as pointed out by its originator, Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, is to encourage and promote public speaking and its activities. This purpose is realized through the many contests that Wranglers sponsor. These include all the declamation contests held at South Side, among which are the dramatic and humorous, and the oratorical declamation meets, held annually or semi-annually. One of the more prominent of the speech events is the extemporaneous speech contest (and it's truly extemp, too, contestants being given only approximately forty-five minutes in which to read on the subject upon which they must speak). Any Wrangler is eligible to participate in any or all of these contests.

Honor Debate Team

As South Side speech students do not have the opportunity to enter inter-scholastic competition in debate, the highest award to be won in South Side is to be named to the Wrangler honor debate team. This team debates on a current subject before Wranglers' Club.

Wranglers' medals are given to the persons who have won individual Wranglers' contests. Gold letter S pins are presented to those who represent South Side in inter-scholastic competition. The latter are jeweled in accordance with the number of contests participated in and won.

The above-listed awards having been won throughout the year are formally presented to the winners at Wranglers' honor banquet held annually in the spring. One of the main events of the Wranglers' year, this banquet is held for the sole purpose of honoring those persons who have been outstanding in extra-curricular speech activities the preceding year.

Raise All Money

Significant is the fact that Wran-

glers' raise all the money used by the speech department for the buying of books, readings, etc. They also sponsor the trips taken by the speech students who participate in out-of-town speech meets.

The main source of this revenue is the annual dance that the club stages after the North Side game. Among the most successful, the dances are always gay and decorative. Some of the more interesting themes of past dances have been "College Inn" and "Midnight on Manhattan." The latter theme was carried out by decorating the walls with miniature skyscrapers with lights blinking through the windows. Another very clever, very beautifully decorated one was the "Winter Wonderland" dance. The entire ceiling was covered with pine and fir boughs dripping with artificial icicles. Last year's dance theme, "Ranglers' Ranch" saw bucking bronchos and cowboys ride the range.

Has Two Other Events

Besides the dance and banquet Wranglers' may still chalk up two other big events on their calendar. They are the annual wiener bake and the semi-annual initiation. The first, held in the fall, has a "get-together, get-acquainted" purpose. The initiation, part of which is serious and part of which is humorous, is based on the idea of promoting better public speaking.

In addition to these four regular programs, this year, February 18, Wranglers' is sponsoring an invitational meet to which schools throughout the state will be invited to attend. The purpose of it is to give South Side students a chance to compete with talented speakers of other schools.

In order to be eligible to join Wranglers' a student must enter a school speech contest or enroll in a public speaking class. Because the eligibility requirements do not discriminate between the upper and lower classesmen, Wranglers' is one of the few clubs in school in which freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, work and play together.

Club Has Many Members

The club has one of the biggest memberships this year that it has ever had, approximately one hundred-fifty Wranglers'. Members for this term are listed below:

Shirley Rubin, Anna Anderson, Max Atkins, Alex Azar, Sam Bacon, Helen Banks, Mary Barnett, Marcela Brack-

man, Newell Beaty, Elaine Bernstein, Lois Bloemker, Charles Bollman, Betty Bolyard, John Bonsib, Jack Bostick, Jane Bowen, Richard Buchholz, James Bumke, Maxine Case, Barbara Catlett, Arthur Chevalier, John Chedister, Joyce Cleaver, Kitty Clinard, Reba Coppock, Janice Cron, Marile Posse, Betty Daniels, James Brooks, Bob Brooks, Helen Detamore, Doris Dickmeyer, Janice Dyer, Dick Dyke, Kathryn Elpper, June Enoch, Evelyn Erickson, Dorothy Foellinger, Jack Forbing, Donna Foutz, Dick Fisher, Jessie Freeman, Tom Gallmeyer, Doretha Gardener, Dick Garton, William Gernand, Dorothy Gore, Kathryn Guild, Jeanne Gumper, Harriet Greer, Bob Guion, Bob Gunzenhauser, Audrey Hall, Dick Hamilton, Bud Hayner, Phyllis Hayner, Alfred Hertal, Bob Hodel, Eileen Hoffman, Carl Hofstetter, Bob Holloway, June Holzworth, Mary Grace Holthaus, Erna Jackson, Paul Johnson, Dorothy Karpnap, Paul Keil, Edgar Kettler, Anna Lou Kowalski, Jayne Knoche, Bruce Klotz, Martha Krauskopf, Wilma Lageman, Mary Lampton, Caroline Lichtenberg, Fritz Lohman, John Magley, Dick Markowitz, Betty Marquardt, Clifford Matson, Joyce McAlister, June McAlister, Charlene McAttee, Phil McKay, Safford McMyler, Donald Meyer, Edward Meyer, Sally Moorehead, Alan Muller, James M. Murphy, Morton Nahrwald, Betty Neeb, Margaret Niblick, Bill Newhard.

More Are Listed

Marian Owens, John Potter, Betty Porter, Margie Quackenbush, Artfae Roach, Margery Rapp, Joyce Reed, Ed Reeves, Bill Riethmiller, Dorothy Ringenberg, Bob Robinson, Dot Rohrbach, Bob Safer, Helen Savage, Delilah Schaffer, Virginia Shidler, Bill Siebold, Byron Singer, David Slattery, Martha Smith, Carolyn Snook, Dudley Snyder, Catherine Somers, Marilyn Sondles, Vercil Sprunger, Dick Strangburg, Betty Stumph, Evelyn Talbot, Donna Taylor, Dick Theye, Paul Uley, Henry Velfok, Eleanor Vesey, Pearl Wallen, Jeannette Warren, Kenneth Warren, John Wells, Carol Whitneth, Gloria Wiebke, Helen Wiehe, Charles Will, Doris Williams, Marilyn Way, Bob Wylie, Dick Zieg, Roger Neff, Alan Lichtenberg, Lee Crosby, Bruce Bradbury, Gene Cassidy, Bill Bundy, Richard Gallmeyer, Albert Schaff, Leonard Weinraub, and Oscar Winfield.

Totem Makes Offer For Those Archers With Posing Talent

Seniors, it's too late—the senior pictures have been clicked, put in order, and sent to the engravers. It was some job too. If you don't believe it, just ask the Totem bosses who had to take some 407 pictures. But now that all of the senior pictures are disposed of, the next big job is that of the underclassmen picture campaign which will start on February 3. Underclassmen are urged to read the January 31 issue of The Times in order to find out to whom money should be paid. In this issue names of underclassmen picture agents will be published. Simple, isn't it?

Now for the problem of club pictures. These will be taken in room 114, starting February 14. It is planned that two or three pictures will be taken a day. A platform will be erected in the new study hall for this purpose.

To date, there have been 920 Totem subscriptions. After the incoming freshmen have subscribed (and they are all urged to do so), the total is expected to exceed 1,000.



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"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII.—No. 24.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 9, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Name Winners Of Elimination Latin Contest

Carolyn Snoke, Dorothy Heaslip, Violet Steinbauer, Frank DuWaldt, Winners

Set February 25 For County Test

Mr. Earl Sterner Question-maker, Grader Of Examinations For Two Groups

Winners in the city eliminations of the annual state wide Latin contest, held last Thursday at South Side high school, were announced by Miss Gertrude Oppelt last Monday night, February 6.

Carolyn Snoke and Dorothy Heaslip, first and second place holders in division 1, will represent the city in that division of the Allen County contest which is to be held Saturday, February 25 at South Side high school. Miss Violet Steinbauer and Frank DuWaldt, first and second winners in the second division, will enter the county meet also.

Runner-Ups Named

Runners-up in the first division include Romaine Rediger, third; Sally Hobbs and Bernadine Bender, tied for fourth, and Ellen Harry and Ruth Werkman, tied for fifth place. In the second division the runners-up were Margaret Kutsch, third; Janet Holtmeyer, fourth, and Ivan Truett, fifth place.

The third place winners, Romaine Rediger of division 1, and Margaret Kutsch of division 2, will serve as alternates in the county eliminations. A total of 32 students entered the first division. The contestants were: Jenouise Babcock, Louis Bloemker, Bender, Quin, Dorothy Jagers, Gloria Kramer, Marilyn Loomis, Richard Markowitz, Carolyn Snoke, Thompson Hall, Dale Gierke, Ellen Harry, Lois Hoff, Richard Kilpatrick, Paul Kutsch, Mary Nell Spiegel, Janice Sprunger, Ruthann Stiegler, Ruth Hageman, Layon Byer, Joseph Jordan, Bernadine Bender, Dick Brandt, June Bunkle, Betty Klotz, Dorothy Heaslip, Bruce Klotz, Wilma Lageman, Romaine Rediger, Ruth Werkman, Gladys Foellinger, Sally Hobbs, and Margaret Heine.

List Other Entrants

There were 14 students who entered the second division. They were: Joyce Cleaver, Delores Daniels, Frank DuWaldt, Laura Grazer, Harriet Grier, Ray Heavner, Janet Holtmeyer, Paul Keil, Margaret Kutsch, Clifford Matson, Audrey Smith, Violet Steinbauer, Ivan Truett, and Robert Young. Mr. Earl Sterner was question maker and grader of the examinations for divisions one and two in the local contest.

Election Is Held At Club Congress

Dick Buchholz, President; Doris Williams, Vice-President; And Vera Berning Is Secretary.

Dick Buchholz was elected president of Inter-Club Congress at the last regular meeting of January 21. Other new officers include Doris Williams, vice-president; Vera Berning, secretary; Bob Byers, treasurer, and Emiliu Allendorph, parliamentarian. Congress representatives from the various clubs are: Tom Moorhead, Letterman; Bill Riethmiller, Wranglers; Rosella Poutz, Travel; Elaine Boerger, U. S. A.; Doris Williams, Girls' Rifle; Betty Anne Bonn, Meterists; Dorothy Gerdson, So-Si-Y; Evelyn Kruse, Library; Richard Buchholz, Social Science; Max Magner, Math-Society; Murray Squires, French; Joan Cox, Girl Scouts; Jean Fortriede, Latin; Emiliu Allendorph, Forum; Carl Goebel, Boys' Rifle; Geneva Martin, G. A. A.; Roger McVay, Junior Math; Helen Savage, German; Wilma Carrier, Marionette; Morton Nahrwald, Three E's; Tompise Hall, Wo-Ho-Ma; Betty Marquardt, Philo; Kenneth Warren, Student Players; Bob Byers, Intramural; Donald Pens, Torch; Clayton Jensen, Hi-Y; Lavona Spore, Girls' Rifle; Eleanor Vesey, The Times; Max Spencer, The Totem, and Vera Berning, Glee Club.

Each representative was asked to remind his club that the second installment of twenty-five cents for club room decorations is due.

Archer Students Enter Short Story Competition

Several short stories were handed into Mrs. Alda Jane Carson to be entered from South Side in the contest sponsored by the Delta Gamma Chapter of the Psi Iota Xi sorority. The deadline for the stories was February 1. The judges' decision will be given February 15.

The sorority has sponsored a contest such as this is South Side for the past six years. The contest was open to any graduating senior girl that is a 12A or post-graduate student. This contest has three parts, namely, a local contest, a provincial contest, and the state contest.

This year the three judges are as follows: local chairman, Miss Hazel Plummer, of North Side High School; northern province chairman, Mrs. Carson, and state chairman, Mrs. Paul Morton, of Lebanon, Indiana.

Campaign On Safety Will Begin Monday

Monday, February 13, the police department will start a campaign on safety which will continue through several weeks. Motion pictures based on safety and other forms of educational entertainment will be provided in the public and parochial schools. Two films will be shown to pupils on the special program.

Teacher Returns



Miss Elizabeth Kelley

Miss Elizabeth Kelley returned to South Side this week after several weeks illness. Miss Kelley will again assume her duties of English teacher.

Lecture Series To Be Started Next Tuesday

Doctor Allen Chambers To Give Talks On Human Relations Twice Each Week

Dr. Allen Chambers, assistant of staff of school physicians, will give a series of lectures in human biology and human relations to the seniors of South Side, beginning February 14. These lectures, including social hygiene, venereal diseases, and human reproduction, will be given twice a week for twelve periods. This year there will be two separate groups of boys and girls.

These groups will be considerably smaller than those last year. Because these groups are to be smaller, the lectures will be more beneficial. They are to be more complete and Dr. Duemling, assisted by Dr. Allan Chambers, a member of the staff of school physicians, will illustrate important points by showing lantern slides and motion pictures.

It is not compulsory to attend these lectures but seniors who desire to attend and whose parents are willing, may do so. Permits, signed by the parents, must be given before attending the lectures.

This year the students who attend the lectures will take notes on the subject matter given to them and will take an examination when all of the lectures are completed. Some outside reading will be required in order for the students to gain further knowledge than that given through the lectures. This is the second year these lectures will be given here at South Side.

The parents of those students who attended the lectures last year were so enthusiastic over the opportunity for their boys and girls to gain this valuable knowledge that these lectures are to continue this year.

Latin To Discuss "Roman Houses"

Committee Will Describe Various Rooms Of Model Constructed Few Years Ago.

Roman houses will be discussed at the Latin Club meeting to be held today at 3:30 o'clock in Room 26. The committee for this program, consisting of Bruce Bradbury, chairman; Ione Jean Tracht, Jim Barrett, Betty Daniels, Kathleen Ramer, Velda Oppenlander, Dorothy Gore, and Janet Holtmeyer, plan to conduct the meeting in the style of an open house.

Maurine Seibert, vice-president and general program chairman, will explain a model of a Roman house which was constructed by the Latin department a few years ago. Bruce Bradbury will draw a floor plan of a Roman house, and the other members of the committee will describe the various rooms in detail.

Kathleen Ramer will discuss the entrance or ostium and vestibulum. Velda Oppenlander will discuss the master's den or tablinum. The dining room or tablinum, the bed rooms or cubacula, and the garden or peristylum will be discussed by Betty Daniels, Ione Jean Tracht, and Dorothy Gore.

An "Information Please" contest will be conducted by Bruce Bradbury and Velda Oppenlander will report on the skating party.

All Latin students wishing to join, who are at least 9A's and made not lower than B—last semester, are invited to attend the meeting.

Wo-Ho-Ma To Organize For Semester Today

An organization meeting will be the main feature at Wo-Ho-Ma meeting this afternoon in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. The chairmen and their committees will be elected at the meeting. The chairmen will be as follows: February 23, Play, Louisa Haugk, chairman; March 8, entertainment, Mary Tell, chairman; March 23, entertainment, Margaret Geroff, chairman; April 20, amateur hour, Eileen Hormann, chairman; May 4, talk by Miss Pittenger, Mildred Korte, chairman; May 18, Mother and Daughter Tea, Audrey Jefferies, chairman; May 19, picnic, Lois Gumpfer, chairman; June 1, skate, Eileen Goddard, chairman.

After the organization meeting games will be played. The committee in charge is Margaret Wittner, chairman, Audrey Cooper, and Doris Douglas.

Music Event Will Be Held Next Tuesday

Orchestra Will Play Two Selections; Band Will Play Several Popular Pieces.

Specialty Numbers Will Be Presented

Three Baton Twirlers Will Entertain South Siders; Other Special Acts Named

Next Tuesday is the date for the first music assembly of this semester. The band and the orchestra, under the leadership of Jack Wainwright, have planned a program, and special numbers will be given.

The orchestra will play two pieces, "Lost," by Durand and the "Indian Summer Suite" by Lake.

Play Popular Numbers

The band has received many requests to play popular numbers from the students, and three are being prepared. Jack Cargile will sing "The Moon Got In My Eyes" while accompanied by the band. A special arrangement of "Star Dust" and "The March of The Jitterbugs" will be played.

Requests have been made for the band to repeat the "William Tell Overture," and it will be presented. Another overture "Sakuntala" is being prepared. Two other pieces will be played by the band, the "Bells" and "Entrance of the Gladiators."

Archers To Entertain

Al Stoddon, a drum major demon from Chicago, and three of his pupils, Albert Verweire, and Gloria Gumpfer, will entertain the assembly with their baton twirling.

Four more special numbers will be presented. Albert Verweire, whose solos have been enjoyed in past assemblies, will play a piccolo solo, "Piccolo Pic." Vocal numbers will be presented by Emaly Remmel and Erlene Lee. Gerald Polman will entertain the assembly with a trombone solo.

Bill Newhard Is New Prexy Of S. P. C.'ers

Lois Rea Is Vice-President; Eleanor Vesey Will Serve As Secretary-Treasurer.

Bill Newhard was elected president of Student Players Club at the last regular meeting of the club. Other officers elected at this meeting were Lois Rea, vice-president, and Eleanor Vesey, secretary-treasurer. These officers will serve until next fall at which time new officers will be elected.

Plans were also made at this meeting for the various meetings and functions to be held this semester by the organization. A potluck supper originally planned for the club was postponed until the spring when it may be possible to hold a picnic.

Bruce Bradbury was appointed chairman of the committee for the April meeting. Other members of the committee: Lilas Patton, Donna Lou Foutz, Margery Quackenbush, Kenny Warren, Bill Newhard, Jeanette Warren, and Elaine Bernstein. Betty Daniels was appointed chairman of the committee for the May 26 meeting. Members of the committee are Reva Bennett, Paul Keil, Kolman Gross, Joe Rex, Nancy Hess, Eleanor Vesey, and Margaret Knoll.

Miss Suter also introduced all of the new members who were initiated at the last meeting held at North Side High School. At this meeting all of the Student Players Clubs in the city initiated their new members.

Girls' Rifle Club Officers Installed

Marion Feichter Assumes Presidency; Second Vote Cast To Break Tie For Treasurer

New officers for the Girls' Rifle Club assumed their positions at the meeting last night which was held at the range.

The new officers are Marion Feichter, president, and Ruth Hoover, secretary. The votes were recast for Marilyn Spondies and Delores Ulrich for the position of treasurer as there was a tie between the two girls. Doris Williams is to continue in her capacity of Interclub Council representative. These new officers were elected at the January 25 meeting. The new range officer will be appointed by the new president.

The retiring officers are Dorothy Bloemker, president; Marge Price, secretary; Imogene Fabian, treasurer, and Marcia Allen, range officer.

A National Rifle Association bi-weekly match was shot with the following girls participating. The scores: they previously shot which entitled them to a position on this week's N.R.A. team follow their names. They are Marge Price, 93; Jane Merchant, 90; Marion Feichter, 89; Imogene Fabian, 87; Mildred Trout, 83; Marcia Allen, 83; Audrey Hall, 79; Doris Williams, 77; Delores Ulrich, 62, and Ruth Hoover, 68.

Ex-Manager Returns

Vivian Crates Logan, general manager of The Times in 1926, is returning to Fort Wayne because of the illness of her brother. She went to Indiana University and then worked for the News-Sentinel for approximately six years. She then went to Massachusetts to edit a weekly paper, which was awarded highest honors in a national editorial contest.



Today
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley;
Societas Romana, Voorhees;
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A.

Friday
New Albany, Here.

Saturday
Central, There.

Monday
Wranglers, Greeley;
Boys' Rifle, Range.

Tuesday
So-Si-Y, Greeley;
Junior Math, Voorhees;
Library Club, Library 4:15;
Music Assembly.

Wednesday
German, Voorhees;
Girl Scouts, Greeley.

P-T. A. Group Is Arranging Winter Frolic

Parents, Teachers To Hold Affair Friday, Feb. 17, At 8 p.m.; Name Committees

The South Side Parent-Teacher Association has been making plans for a Winter Frolic to be held in the school on Friday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock.

Those in charge are Mrs. A. K. Remmel, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. John Brooks, program chairman. Others assisting on the committee are the Mesdames John D. Bostick, the president of the P-T-A.; Harry W. Cook, Frank Bollman, E. G. Stock, Harold Tracht, C. H. Watson, Kay Eberly, M. E. Murphy, Paul Iba, C. E. Hudson, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

The booster club will be in charge of the decorations and will sell refreshments. The Hi-Y Club will take charge of the checking room. The grand march of the dance will be led by Mr. Earl Sterner. Bob Answer's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing that evening. The admission charge will be twenty-five cents per person.

The study group of the P-T. A. will meet next Tuesday morning immediately after the music assembly. Miss Martha Pittenger will discuss "Social Development" and Mrs. A. K. Remmel will discuss "Intellectual Development."

Jane Merchant Is New Scout Head

Members Plan Chinese Dinner, Exploration Trip; Girls Who Wish To Attend To Pay 25c

Jane Merchant was elected president of Senior Scout Troop 41 at the meeting Wednesday, February 1. The other results of the election were as follows: Vice-president, Carol Whittemore; recording secretary, Marcia Allen; corresponding secretary, Joan Cartwright; treasurer, Kathryn Guild; Foutz, Margery Quackenbush, Sarah Jane Makey and Marvonn Dorsch. The vice-president is to act as chairman of the program committee. Jane Merchant took over the duties of president after an informal installation of the new officers.

Friday, February 17, at 6:30 a Chinese dinner will be served at the home of Mrs. J. M. Purcell, 1137 West Packard Avenue. Following the dinner, at 7:15 there will be an exploration trip of the Masterson Studio. The girls who wish to attend the dinner are asked to pay 25 cents and to bring their own service. An appetizing menu has been planned which the girls are sure to enjoy.

As yet, it is not entirely decided as to what the program for the semester will be. Slips of paper with suggestions were distributed; and when tabulated, the majority selected dramatics. Others that were outstanding are aviation and clothing. Probably the club will be divided into three groups to accommodate these interests.

Pennies for the Juliette Low Memorial Fund will be collected at the next regular meeting. Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts in the United States, was a promoter of international friendship. This memorial fund is used to send Girl Scouts from all over the world to Switzerland.

Bruce Klotz Is Named Head Of German Club

At the last meeting of the German Club, which was held on Wednesday, February 1, the members elected officers. Elfrida Hanke, president of the club last semester, was elected vice-president. The officers for this semester are Bruce Klotz, president; Elfrida Hanke, vice-president; Phyllis Branning, secretary; Eugene Tiglis, treasurer; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Helen Savage.

Tickets For Central Game Are For Sale

Tickets for the South Side-Central game next Saturday night are on sale in the athletic office. They may be purchased only on presentation of a season ticket book or a half-season ticket book. As the tickets are sold the number of the season ticket is checked so that only one ticket may be purchased for each season ticket. Student tickets are 25 cents and adult tickets are 50 cents.

Archer Orator Takes Highest Speech Award

Tom Gallmeyer Junior Wins First Place In State Original Oratorical Meeting

"The Scorpion" Is Topic Of Speech

Is Qualified To Enter National Finals At Beverly Hills This Coming June

Tom Gallmeyer, junior A and one of South Side's veteran public speakers, placed first in the state original oratorical speech meet held at Wabash College February 1. Tom, who was coached by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, was presented with a gold trophy as a result of his victory. In the presentation speech, the chairman of the affair specified that it was an individual award, not to be given to the school. The trophy will be on exhibition in the trophy case for only a short time consequently.

Concerns Nazi Men

The oration, entitled "The Scorpion," concerns Nazi activities in the United States. Mrs. Rieke stated, "Since his oration was based on a live subject, I think the audience found it exceedingly interesting. His voice and gesture variations tended to a much better general effect than any other of the seven contestants. I was most proud of him though when through his knowledge of extemporaneous speaking, he covered up beautifully the fact that he had forgotten a portion of his speech. That, to me, is indicative of much better speaking ability, than someone who gives a perfectly memorized speech."

May Enter Nationals

Having won the state contest, Gallmeyer is now entitled to enter the national finals, which are to be held in Beverly Hills, California, this coming June after school is dismissed. Should he enter this contest, he will be privileged to enter next year's also.

Gallmeyer's oration was selected as being most suitable for contest work from the original orations given by Mrs. Rieke's second semester speech students recently. Should he enter the national contest, he would use the same speech.

The only Fort Wayne participant in the contest, Gallmeyer was competing in his first state speech meet. Last year South Side was represented by Dalton McAlister who also carried off state honors.

Tom Makes Statement

Of the contest Gallmeyer says, "It was through Mrs. Rieke's able help that I won. It was a great experience with plenty of tough competition." He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Rieke, Dorothy Foellinger, Sam Bacon, and Bill Riethmiller.

Gallmeyer is a member of Wranglers, S. P. C., Extemp, and Radio Players Clubs. He is also a cheer leader.

Hi-Y Will Induct Officers Tonight

Club Decides To Hold Best Girl Banquet In Place Of Father-Son Fete Set For February.

An initiation of new members will be held by the Hi-Y Club tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. The induction ceremonies will be given by the officers of the club. They are Andy Bremer, president; Morton Nahrwald, vice-president; Aubrey Kellogg, secretary; John Magley, treasurer; Clayton Jensen, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Bill Riethmiller, sergeant-at-arms.

The new members who have joined the club this semester are Bob Shroff, Bob Jones, Kenny Erne, and Don Osgood. All junior and senior boys who are interested in joining the club are invited to be present at the meeting tonight.

At the last meeting the club decided to postpone the father and son banquet, which was to be held sometime this month. In its place the club agreed to hold a best girl banquet. Dick Buchholz was made chairman of a committee, appointed to arrange a program for the banquet.

After the meeting, Morton Nahrwald, chairman of the activities committee, obtained the pool tables in the lobby and a pool and billiard tournament was held.

Andy Bremer, president of the club, announced some changes in the finance and program committees, which were appointed two weeks ago. The committees are as follows: finance, John Magley, chairman, Bill Schultz, and Bob McKay; program, Dick Aronhalt, chairman, Maurice Lehman, and Howard Miller.

The Hi-Y members who worked in the check-room at the North Side-South Side game were Aubrey Kellogg, Jr., Bob Jones, Herbert Domer, and Clayton Jensen.

James Brooks Leads Advertising Solicitors

Jim Brooks led The Times ad solicitors last week by obtaining fourteen inches. Bud Lampton was next with six inches. Four inches were secured by Kenneth Wollman, three by Martha Jane Krauskopf, and one inch by Betty Haney.

In answer to the request for new solicitors, five new members have joined the advertising staff. They are Phyllis Roif, Betty Cowan, Wanda Eller, Janet Michel, and Mary Alice Duntun.

Broadcast Is Scheduled

Another news broadcast is scheduled for March 7. It is not known who will be in it, but all the schools in Fort Wayne except Central Catholic will participate.

Ace High In State



Tom Gallmeyer

Tom Gallmeyer, vice-president of the junior class, won first place in the Indiana high school students' original oratory meet held at Wabash College last Saturday. Gallmeyer's subject, "The Scorpion," concerned Nazi policies in the United States.

Archer Group To Participate In Speech Meet

Wranglers Is Sponsor; Contest To Be Staged Here On Saturday, February 18

Forty-nine speech enthusiasts of South Side have entered the five fields of speech competition offered in Wranglers' invitational speech meet to be held here Saturday, February 18. These entrants have been given their choice of participating in any two of the five fields of competition, which are oratorical declamation, extemporaneous, original oratory, dramatic declamation, and humorous declamation. The meet is the only one of its kind ever to be held in Fort Wayne.

Purpose Given

The purpose of the series of contests which will comprise the meet, as explained by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, Wranglers' adviser and speech instructor, is to give South Side students and students of other schools an opportunity to gain experience in the different fields of speech.

Approximately two hundred students, representing thirty-five Indiana high schools, are expected to attend.

The winners will be selected by Wranglers to represent South Side in various state meets on a basis of their wins in this meet. The coaches and speech instructors of the various groups will act as judges.

Entrants Listed

Entrants, listed according to the field they are entering, follow:
Oratorical declamation: Wilma Lageman, Marion Owens, Elaine Bernstein, Margaret Niblick, Fritz Lohman, Charles Bollman, Imogene Wright, Dick Fishering, Harold Marston, Robinson, Helen Wiehe, Leonard Weinraub, Bill Siebold, Charles Will, Eleanor Vesey, Janice Dyer, Richard Buchholz, William Gernand, Jeanne Gumpfer, Dick Shorter, James Murphy, Jeannette Warren, Ed Reeves, Dorothy Gore, Tom Gallmeyer, Jane McAlister, Joyce McAlister, Bill Neuhoff, Ed Meyer, Mary Harvill.

Extemporaneous: Ed Reeves, Bob Byers, John Bonsib, Tom Gallmeyer, Bob Safer, Joyce McAlister, Jane McAlister, Morton Nahrwald, Alison Arnold, Carl Goebel, Phyllis Geller, Henry Velfok, Jeanne Gumpfer, Dorothy Reinbach, Bill Riethmiller, James Murphy, Bruce Bradbury, Bob Robinson, Sam Bacon, Max Kimble, Richard Garton.

Original oratory: Betty Daniels, Doris Williams, Carl Goebel, Henry Velfok, Dorothy Rohrbach, Dorothy Gore, Bob Byers, Kenneth Warren. Dramatic declamation: Robert Safer, Bill Riethmiller, Sally Moorhead, Helen Wiehe, Bruce Bradbury, and Caroline Lichtenberg.

"Southern Cruise" Attended By 385

Sid Crosely's Commodores Supply Music; Decorations Described; Give Various Prizes

Approximately three hundred eighty-five were in attendance at Wranglers' Southern Cruise dance February 3, after the North Side game, the greatest number in the history of all Wrangler dances. One hundred fifty of those who attended signed the ship's log. South Side Wranglers' portion of the decorations designed to further carry out the cruise theme.

Sid Crosely and his Commodores were featured at the dance, which was held in room 170, decorated in accordance with the southern waters theme. The programs consisted of blue sailboats with white sails on which the lettered "Wranglers" in gold. The letters of Southern Cruise were the first letters in the names of the dances, which were listed on the inside.

The decorations of sailboats, palm trees, large patent leather trunks with stickers of the various southern ports, and a huge gold moon created the desired atmosphere of a southern cruise. The effect of ship's lanterns hanging overhead was unique. The background of the orchestra was a wide expanse of blue with ships' wheels and anchors painted on it, serving to carry out Wranglers' colors of gold and blue.

Prizes were given to Dorothy Beecher of North Side, prettiest blonde; best dancers, Audrey Hall and Jack Lindsey; Dick Didier and Alice Sweet, shortest couple; prettiest brunette, Ann Tucker; and best looking South Side-North Side combination, Billie Lou Beaver and Pete Meyer.

Saturday Is The Big Game With The Central Tigers. Get Your Tickets At The Gym Office.

Efforts Taken To Get More Time's Orders

Paper May Be Withheld If Goal Of 1,000 Is Not Reached; New Agents Aid

709 Subscriptions Reported To Date

Room Solicitors Hold Meet Wednesday For Times Day; Gross High Agent

As The South Side Times circulation campaign moved into its third week, all the Times room agents were urged to greater efforts in the hope of reaching a goal of 1,000 subscriptions. Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser for the publication, announced that unless the one thousand mark was reached, the publication of the paper would be suspended until such a time when a thousand subscriptions had been obtained. During this time of no publication, the energies of the entire Times staff would be devoted to getting additional subscriptions.

May Hold Assembly

However, before this extreme is reached, the agents will be given a chance to get the remaining three hundred subscriptions and reach the mark set by Miss Harvey. An assembly also might be held to stimulate more interest in the final moments of the drive.

At the present time a total of 709 subscriptions has been reached. Book number five under the direction of Kolman Gross, new circulation assistant, has the highest number of subscriptions with 130. The other books, six, one, four, two, and three, respectively, have the remaining subscriptions divided almost equally among them.

Day For Times

A room agents' meeting was held yesterday afternoon to give all of the agents instructions for Times Day which will be held today. For this purpose the home room period will be lengthened five minutes to give the agents a chance to contact every member of the home room. Agents and teachers have been asked to turn as much of the home room period as possible over to the agents. The agents re-

(Continued on page 6)

Club Pictures' Deadline Set For Yearbook

Dates Of Various Groups Announced; Seniors Fill Out Totem Questionnaire

Club pictures will be taken in Room 114 for the 1939 Totem tonight, tomorrow, and Monday after school. All club members are urged to come at the time appointed for their club. Some pictures were taken last night.

The schedule is as follows: Thursday, February 9: Latin, 3:30; Marionette, 3:40; and Extemp, 3:50.

Friday, February 10: Three E's, 3:30; Totem, 3:40; 1500, 3:45; and Time, 3:50.

Monday, February 13: Service, 3:30; Wranglers, 3:45; and S. P. C., 3:55.

Last night the Travel and Philatelic clubs had their pictures taken. More club bulletins will be posted in home rooms the latter part of this week.

Senior questionnaires were filled out Monday in twelfth grade home rooms. All seniors that were absent on that day are asked to come to the Totem office and fill out a questionnaire as these are necessary for Totem publication.

"The next Totem deadline will be February 24 when a personal \$0.25 is due in payment for Totems," stated Max Spencer, editor.

All incoming freshman students are asked to subscribe to The Totem as soon as possible. The price is \$2.00 whether paid on the installment plan or in cash. However, all books must be completely paid for by April 2.

Central To Hold After-Game Dance

Tiger Victory Hop To Be After Game Saturday; Chaperones, Various Committees Listed

After the South Side-Central game Saturday night, Central High School's Junior Class will sponsor the Victory Dance in Central's girls' gym.

Take Care Students! Watch Your Behavior Or Accept Medicine

As the new semester rolls along and the latest crop of freshies gradually become initiated into the mysteries of high school life, the eighth period once again rears its ugly head on the heretofore peaceful horizon. Whether you belong to this crop of greenies, are just one of the common herd (sophomores and juniors), or are an exalted senior, you will in all probability fall prey at some time to this menace.

Of course there are ways to escape it; and since we have as yet done no good deeds for the day, we will let you in on the secret. First, do not take your daily constitutional in the halls during class periods. For some strange reason, this is deeply resented by the faculty. And anyway, if you should happen to be seen in the halls at about the time lockers were being rifled,—well, draw your own conclusions.

Secondly, when it's time to go to your study period, take your books with you and prepare actually to study.

Thirdly, get your lessons when they are assigned. Don't expect to stroll into class with nothing above the neck but a wad of gum. This is also a source of irritation to the normally-patient teacher, and small wonder.

We could spend the rest of the day listing to do's and don'ts for the fugitive-from-the-eighth-period. However, you have probably heard them hundreds of times before in home room, assemblies, or various class rooms; and if you haven't heeded them before this, our repetition probably won't do much good. Only if you should be assigned to an "eighth", just remember we warned you.

Press Freedom Assures America Against Dictators

Among the cardinal privileges granted by the Constitution of these United States, is the freedom of the press. The press plays a very important role in maintaining the rights of the people against would-be dictators, Communism, Fascism, and the like. In each of the unfortunate countries which are under the thumb of semi-manical dictators freedom of the press is a thing unheard of.

Imagine, if you can, that all the newspapers of this country were suddenly placed under a strict and rigid censorship. Every article in them would have to be approved by one prejudiced person. Any article with even the vaguest hint of opposition would be quickly discarded.

The welfare of the citizens of the United States, of all nations for that matter, depends to a great extent upon the ability of the press to print the truth. Numerous rackets, swindles, and the like have been exposed and discredited in the newspapers.

Your daily newspaper is one of the strongest bulwarks of defense that exists against dictatorships. It is indeed a happy and fortunate item that freedom of the press exists in the United States. If, for even a short time, freedom of the press was abolished, all personal liberties would end quicker than a summer romance. If the American people ever permit this priceless privilege to be taken from them, they will richly deserve all the misery and oppression that will be certain to follow.

Pay Your Dime Today!

Some two weeks ago many of your parents were dancing at the President's Birthday Ball so that some unfortunate victim of infantile paralysis might one day walk.

All of us should have done our small part in fighting this terrible, long-lingering life-spender. The campaign was successful all over the United States, a discouraging bit of information to infantile paralysis but a happy note to its victims.

However, unless the annual march of dimes continues to make its winding way into Washington to help these pathetically deficient members, a real check will never be placed upon this dreaded disease.

Enthusiastic readers, give us your publication reserves now and further your reading pleasure. A Times subscription is worth a million but costs only seventy-five cents.

Tips to students: Don't forget to take in yell-participation in our pep-sessions, for that is your one chance to cut loose in an assembly.

Another noteworthy item to new Greenies: It's never too late to get a season basketball ticket, for you're in a school of champs now.

Everybody's laughing. They finally found a Scarlet O'Hara. Now, we can all delve with Morpheus more peacefully.

The South Side Times

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GENERAL MANAGER BETTY DANIELS

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Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Jeanette Warren

Who has a perpetual smile? Who often makes the remark, "Isn't it wonderful?" Who is often seen dancing the shag with "Squeeb"? Need?—Answers on page two.

You're right. That's correct; the answer is Eleanor "Vee" Vesey, and we don't stutter. One of the school's most active extra-curricular partakers-in, she holds membership in 1500, Wranglers, Math-Science, Student Players, and Philo Clubs. She is also a member and former president of the Social Science Club, ex-general manager and present student adviser of The Times, for which work she has received her gold-jeweled pin. She is also copy editor on the Totem staff. Eleanor has been honored by being appointed a member to the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic organization. Last year she won second place in the state Latin contest, and this year she tied for third in Wranglers' oratorical declamation.

"Vee" is allergic to exactly four things (if you can include people in that class), (1) uninteresting people, (2) two-faced people (them's harsh words), (3) catty-people (?), and (4) skirts that are too short. She adheres to liver and onions and abhors ripe olives (comprehend?—she likes the first and dislikes the second). Naturally her favorite orchestra is Ozzie Nelson (try reading, omitting the fourth and last words). The song, "Two Sleepy People," and the movie, "Marie Antoinette," are also tops with her. She likes playing tennis ("at which I ain't very good") and ice-skating. She likes The Times, brown eyes, suede vests, chemistry, and Dyer's cartoons.

Miss Vesey's ambitions are the mood-of-the-moment type. Several of them are (1) to be permitted to lead our band, (2) to become a laboratory technician, and (3) to become a teacher (a grade school pedagogue—can you possibly "conjure up" such a vision?). The topic of our conversation, emigrated to South Side from Hoagland. She plans to continue her education at Indiana Extension and consequently Indiana University.

We're still promising to find that gentleman and bring him to hearing next week.

Senior Synopsis

By R. U.

Graduating

With the issuance of King Winter's somewhat decisive blows, we of the Senior extracts find the scribing surroundings a trifle bit of frigidity. Nevertheless, all upperclass gay-folk continue to extend their happenings to our worthwhile space-filling. And so, to you Southern relatives we continue to expound...explicitly, efficiently, and ever-truthfully.

Dropping the stitches, we find a domesticated bit of figurativeness nominally issued as Mary Melching. This 12A dynamo, who slapped an all-too-charming garment together all-too-hurriedly, was found traversing her finished product to a local dress-maker for added trimmings. Say it isn't sew! Ah me—the unhappy craftsman.

Speaking strictly senioristically, we give this week's honors to Totem boss, Max Spencer. Scholastically speaking, he's the tops. Extra-curriculars are his meat, and he has digested them capably and efficiently. With the sincere approval of his many friends, we pass the buck of sincere congratulations.

We hear tell that many of our male inclinations have found it fitting and able to offer some refute to the opposition which senior women have de-nouncingly given out in regard to those clothing atrocities, those remnants of apparel discredits, bow-ties.

Among basketball enthusiasts, we find delectable Jeanne Porter, who has bi-annually changed her far-sought-for admirations. Until recently we thought the beat of heart thumped with alumni champ, Jimmie Roth. But now she's shooting for Hire things. Fickle woman!

And now, gentle South-folk, the eventful passing of time has taken place; and consequently we must soon follow. So, with your kindly and respective permissions, we shall pack up our trappings and travel on. Au revoir.

What Would You Do?

If you are really up on your date-quette, you will be able to answer the following questions.

What Would You Do:

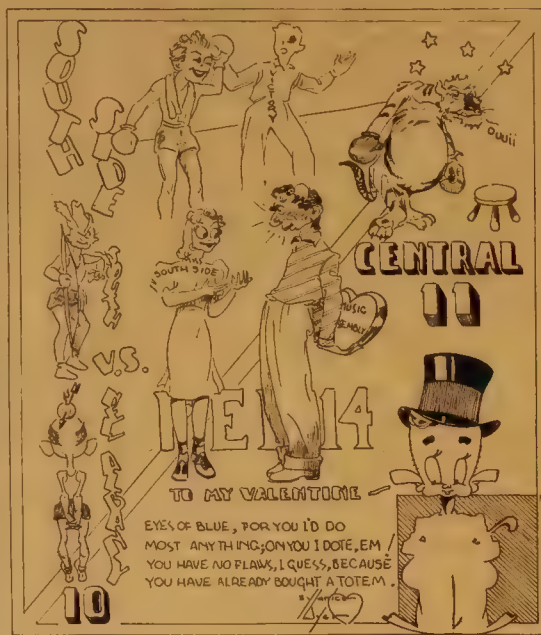
- If your date falls down on the dance floor, you should:
 - Fall down, too, so as to make things less conspicuous.
 - Ask the orchestra to play, "Where Are You?"
 - Pick her up.
- If your date wants to hold hands:
 - Slap her fingers.
 - Call the usher.
 - Assume it's a game and hold the hand of the person next to you.
- If your date steps on your feet at a dance:
 - Retaliates with a right to the shins.
 - Say to her, "Walk on your own feet, bud, mine ain't no parking lot."
 - Smile at her with an undertone of "Ouch, that was my corn."

Incidentally, whether people know it or not, and apparently they don't, the study hall is not a place to compose love letters to one's sweetheart, but a place to study. A certain K. R. disagrees with me on this point, however, and every second period she writes a big fat love note to Junior Griffin.

Here is a little bit of nonsense that I shall pass on to you. 'Tis a prayer of some lonely girl. I'm giving it to you just as I received it.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
Please place this dream man at my feet;
He must be tall like Braden or Glass,
With lots of "Umph", personality, and class.
My dream man calls for a dead-eye-dick,
Don Beery or Hall might do the trick.
And speaking of eyes, what about Hire,
Or Hamilton, a forward, who's sure fire?

Archer Regal Outings



Belated Flurries Are Herald Of Forceful King Of Winter

And then came the dawn! On that Monday morning when it was discovered that snow had fallen in the night. Practically all night, I would say! I happened to overhear an interesting remark that described the wintry situation perfectly. The person said, "I first discovered snow had fallen when I woke up in the morning with snow blowing all over my face from an open window fifteen feet away!" End of joke!

In the early morning pedestrians were seen using the streets for side-walks. It was perfectly safe, though, because the cars were few that could be started and those that could be started weren't able to get underway, unless the car was shoveled out of the snow. Even the best were doing it! The street cars were packed. That is, when one could be found! South Side was what you might call forsaken. Home rooms were almost empty, and the people late almost out-numbered the people present. The best thing about those present was the fact that all who arrived were here safe and sound. And that, dear readers, is something to be proud of. Accidents happen thick and fast, and it is better to be late to school or not come at all than to break a leg or arm getting here.

Sports Are Enjoyed

In spite of these disadvantages, winter sports can be enjoyed more actively. Even the biggest boys and girls have real fun throwing snowballs, sledding, and skiing. Yes, I even saw a boy going to school on skis! Now that's the way to travel. Kiddies would line up on each side of the street and battle back and forth. I mean the South Side Kiddies! Snowballing is swell fun, but—not across the street. The cars have a hard enough time getting down the street without the added hindrance of dodging snowballs. Also, there is always the chance of breaking window glasses of street cars. This, as you know, is dangerous to the passengers. Even though you wish to have fun—be careful!

It's the end of your lesson for today. Now to relate some humorous forenoon sight. Big Bill Moss was seen trying to get a sputter out of his car, but it sputtered in vain. He finally borrowed a shovel out of nowhere and prepared to work up a lot of heat. He pulled out the snow so fast it looked like the wind was sweeping under the car. Finally, after hours and hours,

(ten minutes actual time) he got underway. It was a tough struggle, but he took it like a trooper.

Others Are Victims

And why shouldn't he? He was not the only victim of that unruly snow. Another car was caught in a pile of snow beside that little island at the north end of South Side. Apparently he was trying to turn around, but the car came to a standstill. Four or five Boy Scout South Siders came to the rescue with their picks and shovels and began the task of undoing the snow from beneath the auto. (Where did all these shovels come from?) Finally the man was able to go on his way. Thanks to those kind-hearted, husky boys.

While all this was going on, the South Side Grill was finding it difficult to seat all the unexpected guests. Hardly anyone attempted to go home for lunch but stayed on to eat where he could if it was possible to get across the street in one piece. The snow was wet and icy and the stickiest ever. By the way, have you learned how many points a snow-flake has? In case you have forgotten or never knew, why don't you ever find out? For you indolent ones, I will tell you. It has six points as a general thing. Now, isn't that right clever? I think so.

Boys Earn Money

Anyway, these tiny snow-flakes accumulated together make a great deal of snow! Remember, a great oak from a little acorn grows. I can see by the look on your face that you are not with me. For instance, can you picture the look on the face of the boy who shoveled and shoveled only to find that he had shoveled a strip out of the lawn. Nevertheless, it was a path; and that was the most important thing. Paths were few and far between last Monday morning. Money was easy to make for those industrious boys who shoveled walks endlessly until it was impossible to see any longer. Thanks to those boys who make the going easier for a large number of people—end of results from a full day of snow.

Kelly Koed Kut Ups

Now that all of the students at good old South Side have settled down once more to routine work, and the little freshies aren't looking quite so bewildered, everybody is looking around for new heart interests!

Joan Dutterer sincerely wishes that Wanda Bowman hadn't already staked her claim on Russell Crumrine, because Joan is really quite gone about the boy. But take heart, Joan, maybe Wanda's heart will stray to someone else, and then (oh happy day) you will be first in line. Now ain't that somethin' to look forward to?

Incidentally, whether people know it or not, and apparently they don't, the study hall is not a place to compose love letters to one's sweetheart, but a place to study. A certain K. R. disagrees with me on this point, however, and every second period she writes a big fat love note to Junior Griffin.

Here is a little bit of nonsense that I shall pass on to you. 'Tis a prayer of some lonely girl. I'm giving it to you just as I received it.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
Please place this dream man at my feet;
He must be tall like Braden or Glass,
With lots of "Umph", personality, and class.
My dream man calls for a dead-eye-dick,
Don Beery or Hall might do the trick.
And speaking of eyes, what about Hire,
Or Hamilton, a forward, who's sure fire?

Pro and Con

If you will recall, you have not heard club announcements read over the public address system for several days. A new plan by which a club calendar for one week is printed and posted in all the rooms is being tried. Special club announcements such as skates and dances are to be given over the public address system. A question arises, "Is this system, which is being tried, for the best interests of the school?" Mr. Pro and Mr. Con seem to have a little to say concerning each side of the question. To examine the question further we can see what defense each side gives.

Pro

Mr. Pro starts his argument by saying that since the club announcements over the public address system are to be eliminated more time can be devoted to special safety programs and skits dealing with school life. Mr. Snider must give his valuable time to reading these announcements, if they are given over the public address system, and this takes his time which could easily be devoted to his business.

During the home room periods, the students usually study or do other things; and many times they do not hear the announcements. If the club announcements are posted, the club member can read instead of hear them and will be sure to know when the club meeting is to be held.

Con

Mr. Con says that it makes a lot of extra work for someone to type and mimeograph these club calendars. It is also a great responsibility for the clubs to get their announcements in on the correct day; and if the club should be a little late in getting the announcement in the office, the club would have no announcement for that week, as additions could not be made to the calendar after it is already printed. Since the students have formed the habit of relying on Mr. Snider to read the club announcements or, as it was last year, the home room teacher read the daily bulletins, many club members will fail to notice the bulletin boards and thus miss the club meeting.

It seems that even though the club announcements have been eliminated over the public address system, there are still a number of news items to be read every morning. It seemed evident that the purpose of the club calendars was to eliminate the number of announcements daily over the public address system; but it now seems evident even though the announcements are eliminated, there are still a great number of items to be read.

Since there are two sides to this question, it is hard to determine what would be the best thing to do. The club calendar will most likely continue, but it is for the best interests of the school?

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Along The Clothes Line

Now that we are swinging right along into spring (or don't you think so?), it's time to get in step and see what's what, so to speak.

First, in interest and importance, is the matter of color. More and more is the predominant use of grey in all tones: grey with yellows, greens, and soft blues. Thin black and white stripes for daytime and bold stripes in all spring flowers for evening take their place right near the top.

Pleats will continue to swing on to spring. The new high-low waistline will be popular, as now. The one costume for spring wear will be a suit, dressmaker or mannish-tailored. The tailored jackets will be definitely longer.

Ensembles are being carried over into evening wear. Slim three-quarter-length capes will be styled of the gown fabric and lined with contrasting color.

Hats will be gay and colorful. Very few straws will make their appearance except in combination with felt or fabric. Brims again will shine.

Getting back to the present— I saw a clever suit the other day suitable for wearing apparel right now. It consists of a double-breasted officer's mess-jacket of red woolen fabric—with brass buttons, a high collar, and a black pleated skirt. The clever note that caught my eye was a copy of the officer's hat with a high plume and a chin strap which holds this creation on.

That new line color has taken most of us by storm. It is a luscious shade, a combination of green and yellow (mostly yellow). Take some lime silk jersey and fashion a turban, and a floating scarf to drape around your neck. A pleated shirtwaist in lime chiffon is just the thing to live up your winter suit. It just sort of floats around and makes you feel really feminine. For the wide, wide girldle look, knot a Roman-striped around your midriff.

Another gorgeous shade that is tops with us is magenta. Tie a magenta suede tie-in-back sash around your middle.

Some of the motion picture stars are responsible for a lot of our fashion fads. Some include broad shoulders, sports clothes, page boy bob, and now comes suede jewelry, tricky and really clever.

These timely tips of fashion for femmes must now be brought to a finish for the present. So until then, your style reporter says, "So long."

Are You Feeling Low? Then Correct Faults For Popularity Gains

Are you feeling as low as a snake's stomach? Have you that run-down feeling? (No, I'm not selling Tums; it's poise.) Perhaps you feel that low and perhaps not, but for you whose mothers have not told you yet, here goes!

How can you expect to look well (in smart clothing), act well (lively and full of pep), feel well (any place), and actually BE well, in that disreputable position of a "hunch-back", a crane with a long neck, and a drunk that can't walk straight and isn't quite up to it? This sort of posture not only ruins your appearance by making all your clothes hang longer in the back, but also introduces new and plentiful irritations. Such as? Well, for instance, improper digestion, a result of which is a "nervous wreck" with a touchy disposition and that "no-pep" feeling that life is just a bowl of sour grapes. Your attitude becomes snobbish and unbearable. Along with good-naturedness comes popularity.

Stand up straight, stomach in, chest out. Straighten those shoulders! Walk with your chin up, as if you ARE somebody (even if you're not). Make people sit up and take notice. Even though people do sit up and take notice of you because you are a careful listener or a "remarkable" speaker, if you have poor posture people's attention will be immediately turned to your faults.

So, as you read this, look into a nearby mirror and get an instant impression of what the "to-be hunch-back" looks like. No, don't jump or be alarmed. You already know that you are becoming round-shouldered from poor posture and that you have a protruding "triple" chin. Now, sit erect and see what a difference it makes in your appearance, mental attitude, and self-confidence.

All these results have harmful influences on you, so take heed; and before your bones are permanently curved and before you have lost even your last friend, correct your outstanding faults early in life and regain (or gain) popularity quickly.

Indignant Bow-Tie Group Denounces Femme Fads

Upon reading one of my colleagues' editorials, I was aroused to action by indignation. If your memory is half good, you will recall the insults that were thrown at us men by these lowly femmes when they ridiculed our bow-ties in the heretofore mentioned editorial. It is our purpose in writing this column to show the women of this world what we think of their fads. Take, for instance, the hair styles, finger nails, the dress, and other vanities of our primping sex.

Now to get down to the business of the day. One of the newer fads to be taken up in our portals is that of wearing Dutch-sandals. Your reporter won't express his personal belief here, but soliciting for the opinions of others has been a fairly easy job; because the fellows evidently don't agree with one of the many fads of the South Side lassies.

...But here's what they think:

Kenny Warren—"They're all right in Holland but NOT in the United States.

Dick Bucholz—"Terrible! Much worse than bow-ties.

Max Spencer—"I don't think much of them. It looks like the girls had to go back to nature for their shoes.

Bob Young—"It's according to who wears them and where. Not to dances!

And so, girls, if you take a tip from the men, you'll not wear the latest of the unlikely and unwanted fads.

Greenies, We Salute You!

Freshmen, we salute you! May your four years here at South Side be as bright and prosperous as you are hoping. You have come a long way over the roads of advancement, and now you have reached your desired goal. However, your work is only half over, and don't think that you can slip through your four years without some effort.

Now that you are fairly well acquainted with the school, you can begin looking around for some clubs to join. You may think that you would get along better without joining a club, but to gain the friends that you all desire, a club will be found a very excellent way to do this. Your social activities, as you will find, mean as much to you as your daily studies.

So, frosh-folk, you can make yourself acknowledged by the upperclassmen, and it's also nice to have a few seniors as friends. Show your abilities now and place some steam in your work.

And still the feudin' tactics are being exchanged by all Southern men and women.—And to think that bow-neck adornments started it all. Are we ever tied down!

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Many Archers Help Teachers In Office Work

Any Student Doing Some Form Of Service Becomes Member Of Service Club.

Group Volunteers For Party Heads

Pupils Who Work For Miss Pittenger, Mr. A. Verne Flint, Others Are Listed.

Most of the service workers have been chosen by various teachers to assist them. Any student doing some form of service work for certain teachers automatically become members of the Service Club.

This club is not parliamentarily organized but it does have voluntary leaders. These leaders take charge of picnics, parties and potlucks which the club sponsors.

Name Dean's Helpers
The girls that assist Miss Martha Pittenger are as follows: Lois Holtmeyer, period 1; Helen Faux and Lavern Reed, period 2; Ruth Bade, period 3; Violet Calverly and Dorothy Bloomer, period 4; Mary Emily Seibt, period 5; Doris Stamets, period 6; and Margaret Heine, period 7.

Helping Mr. A. Verne Flint are period 1, Betty Showalter and Kathryn Boerger; period 2, Leona Kessler; period 3, Beverly Griffith; period 5, Phyllis Kayser; period 6, Joan Hoy and Annette Snook; and period 7, Alma Korte. The girls that work in his office after school and the periods they work are as follows: Monday and Friday, Edna Volz; Tuesday, Edith Summers; Wednesday and Thursday, Marjorie Jackson.

List Music Workers
Many students work for Mr. Jack Wainwright, among them being Vera Berning, LaVone Spore, Bernita Gregory, Robert Shimel, Dorothy Amstutz, Carroll Barker, Herbert Jasch, Ruth Bade, Richard Strausberg, and Dorothy Koornjohn.

The movie operators in the Visual Education Department are Winfield Buchan, Clarence Freeman, Bob Ault, Wayne Hambrook, and the co-managers, Mark Hall and George Finkenhausen.

The office staff includes Phyllis Frisinger, president; Helen Faux, typist, and Phyllis Branning.

Miss Dorothy Aldridge has five girls assisting her and Miss Viola Yanney. They are Kathryn Lahrman, Dorothy Pifer, Louise Buesking, Hilda Schubert and Marjorie Hopkins, periods 1, 2, 3, 6, and 7, respectively.

Aid In Davis Office
Assisting Mr. Ora Davis in the athletic office are Mrs. Siebold, Eleanor Kneier, Bob Hageman who work after school and Evelyn Kruse who works the sixth and Jean Rarick who works the seventh period.

The girls and the periods they work in the study hall under Mr. Lillian Scott's direction are as follows: first, June Neith, Dixie Lee Hanna, Phyllis Branning; second, Grace Hardesty, Thelma Pifer; third, Helen Luepke, Margaret Niblick; sixth, Agnes Swiler, Eleanor Schelper, Martha Nolan; seventh, Eileen Schelper, Betty Harlan, Elfrida Hanke, and Joy Degitz. In the girls gym Miss Dean and Miss Gretchen Smith. The girls and the periods they work are as follows: period 1, Margaret Kienzie and Mary Fry; period 2, Ruth Kaiser and Janie Weir; period 3, Hazel Garling and Ruth Fuhrman; period 4, Hazel Perry; period six, Betty Lee and Delores Ulrich; period 7, Velma Connert and Betty Thiele.

Five Are Pianists
The pianists for the dancing classes are as follows: first, Ruth Dauner; second, Mildred Hanke; third, Ruth Smith; sixth, Lois Gumpner, and seventh, Betty Koecher. Locker guards have been selected by Mr. A. Verne Flint. Guards for the girls' locker room are as follows: period 1, Betty Porter and Helen Roth; period 2, Mary Alice Duntan and Jean Rinard; period 3, Bernadine Pressler and Verlene Weideman; period 4, Sophia Kelak; period 5, Maxine Crago and Wilma Jean Sullivan; period 6, Alice Lake and Dorothy Marschand; and period 7, Crystal Valentine and Gertrude Merkel.

Boys' locker room guards are James White and Richard Craighead, first period; Roy Ellingwood and Richard Powers, second period; Eugene Bachofen and Tommy Hall, third; Richard Tell and William Bick, fourth; Max Stobaugh, fifth; Eugene Wigneau and Safford McMyler, sixth; and Robert Martin and Walter Howard, seventh. Audrey Jeffries assists Miss Adelaide Feidler, sixth period, and Miss Mary Crowe is helped by Joan Reese the third period.

Wranglers' Meeting Devoted To Business

Wranglers' meeting of Monday, February 13, will be devoted almost entirely to the outlining of the duties of the various Wrangler members in the coming invitational meet to be sponsored by the club. There will be a short program of several entertaining features also.

The meeting of January 30 was spent working on decorations for the dance. The new officers were in charge.

Receives Bronze Pin
Donna Dennis, a senior A, was awarded her bronze pin and membership in the 1500 Club February 3, for having received 1500 points for her work on The Times. She has been a staff member since her sophomore year. She accumulated her points by being a news reporter, classroom news reporter, and sports writer.

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—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Book Rental System To Be Started Here

Economy Method To Be Introduced Beginning With 9B Pupils In September.

"The rental book system, a means by which books will be rented at low cost, will be introduced here next fall to the 9B's," Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, announced to a South Side Times reporter this week.

The system has been in the elementary grades for the last five years and has been very successful, results have shown. A book costing \$1.05 is rented for 16 cents. The total cost for books in the seventh grade is eight dollars, but with this system the cost to the pupil is only two dollars.

This is the finest system ever used in Fort Wayne, according to the oldest teachers. Not a cent of public tax money is used in buying books. The board of education owns all the books, with no indebtedness outstanding. "The children take excellent care of the books," Mr. Abbott said.

Mr. Abbott stated, "Multiple lists in rental books is the solution of the high cost of texts." This system saves parents much expense and makes books available immediately at the term's opening. Fort Wayne is one of the few cities having this system of low-priced book rental.

Roger McVay Heads Junior Math Program

Roger McVay, Neva Kirk, and Carol Lyman comprise the program committee for Junior Math's Valentine Party to be held February 14. The essays are being planned by Carol and Neva and Roger McVay will be in charge of the rest of the program.

The nominating committee, which is the same as the program committee, has nominated members of the club for the offices of vice-president, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms; the nominations will be announced at the next meeting of the club and voted on then. At the February 28 meeting characters will be chosen for a playlet to be presented before the club. The skit will concern mathematics and will be in the form of a radio program.

Two English Classes Enter Essay Contest

Miss Elizabeth Kiefer's and Mr. Benjamin Null's English 8 classes entered the Indiana Bar Association essay contest this month. The deadline for this month is February 20. There will be a winner each month, and his or her essay will be published in The Times or read at an assembly. The English 8 classes are required to enter, English 7 classes may enter if they wish. Miss Kiefer announced that the essays may be used in place of a regular theme, and they must be 500 words in length.

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The P.T. A. of South Side has arranged a Winter Frolic to be held Friday evening, February 17, at 8:00 o'clock. The entertainment includes dancing, playing cards, and Chinese checkers. Mrs. Arthur K. Remmel and Mrs. John F. Brooks are directing the plans for the affair. Left to right, seated: Mrs. John D. Bostick, Mrs. John F. Brooks, Mrs. Harry W. Cook, Mrs. Arthur K. Remmel, Mrs. Harold Tracht, and Mrs. Frank Bollman. Standing: Mrs. C. H. Matson, Mrs. Karl Eberly, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mrs. Paul Iba, Mrs. E. B. Stock, Mrs. M. E. Murphy, and Mrs. C. E. Hudson.

Miss Dixie Dunbar, Singing, Dancing Star, Grants Interview

By Bob Martin

Amid the hustle and bustle of life backstage, your reporter set forth to interview the very young and talented singing and dancing star, Miss Dixie Dunbar.

Getting backstage just before the stage show was over, I had

a short wait after which Miss Dunbar introduced me to her mother, who is traveling with her, and Jimmy Byrne, her dancing partner, who is a star in his own right. Then I started my long list of questions.

Miss Dunbar is four feet, eleven and one-half inches tall. She has brown hair and hazel eyes. Her home town is Atlanta, Georgia, where she attended Washington Seminary, a school for girls. While she was in school, her favorite subjects were French, history, and domestic science. In school she studied but one year of drama. Her hobbies are collecting dolls, perfumes, and penguins.

Appears In Many Pictures
She has appeared in motion pictures for three and one-half years, being in "Sing, Baby, Sing," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Sing and Be Happy," "Back to Nature," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Life Begins in College," "One in a Million," and many other musical hits.

Miss Dunbar has been on tour for three and a half months now and hopes to end up in New York in time for the World's Fair.

Answers Poll Questions
It was after these questions that I asked Miss Dunbar to answer the questions on our January Poll of the Month. Here are her answers:

Favorite orchestra leader: Larry Clinton.

Movie king and queen: Spencer Tracy and Alice Faye.

Biggest news event of 1938: Howard Hughes' flight.

Biggest sports event of 1938: World Series.

Best motion picture of 1938: Boy's Town.

Best radio program of 1938: Kay Kayser's Lucky Strike Program.

The song of 1938 she nominated for stardom was "Get Out of Town."

The news event which affected the United States the most was "Hitler's War Scare."

Has Cold Experience

The week before opening in Fort Wayne, Miss Dunbar was in Chicago. While she was there, she had a very amusing thing happen to her. Growing up in the south, she had acquired the habit of opening her windows wide. So in Chicago she continued her habit. She opened her window about two feet one night only to wake up the next morning, very cold, to find about two inches of snow blanket-

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So-Si-Y To Hold Valentine Party

Virginia Menze To Lead Games, Scrapbooks Will Be Made And Dues Must Be Paid To Attend

At the next meeting of So-Si-Y, which will be in the form of a Valentine party, games will be played lead by Virginia Menze, scrapbooks will also be made to send to some institution. Refreshments will be served. Members must have their dues paid to attend this party.

At the last meeting it was decided to divide the members into six groups to plan the program for the semester. On February 14, there will be a membership Valentine party. February 28, friends of the members of So-Si-Y are invited to attend, and a recognition service will be held for the older members. Other meetings are March 14, the church; March 28, Easter worship service; April 11, spring styles; April 25, hobbies, especially outdoor things. A recognition service for new girls and election; May 9, adventures with mother and a ceremonial farewell to the seniors; May 23, life in the open and installation of new officers.

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Opposite South Side High School

452 Non-Graduates Pay For Pictures

Sophs Must Have Totem Photos Taken By Tonight; Freshmen Deadline Is Tomorrow, 5:30

"Exactly four hundred fifty-two underclassmen pictures have been paid for. This is the amount that tabulation showed Monday evening," disclosed Nadine Mueller, co-circulation manager of The Totem.

The following schedule is for all underclassmen who have not as yet had their pictures taken.

All juniors must have had their pictures taken by 5:30 o'clock last night. Tonight is the deadline for sophomore pictures. Tomorrow, February 10, freshmen who still have their receipts must be photographed by 5:30 o'clock.

These pictures are all to be taken at the Jefferson Studio on the designated days.

Phyllis Mueller leads the underclassmen agents with 27 pictures sold. Audrey Hall and Kathryn Beckman both tie for second place with 21 pictures to their credit.

The list of agents and the number they sold are as follows:

Phyllis Mueller	27
Audrey Hall	21
Kathryn Beckman	21
James Murphy	18
Carolyn McNabb	15
Kathrine Kixmiller	15
Katherine Kuntz	13
Jayne Knoche	13
Marjorie Sheldon	13
Joan Cartwright	12
Carolyn Snook	12
Patty Burns	11
Alice Sweet	11
Marjorie Dyer	11
Maurice Sprinkle	11
John Bonsh	10
Dick Theye	10
Lois Gumpner	9
Roberta Maggart	9
Phyllis Branning	9
June Flaig	8
Gladys Foellinger	8
Caroline Schueler	8
Marilyn Loomis	7
David Rea	7
Betty Stump	7
Dick Aronhalt	7
Anna Anderson	7
Mary McNabb	6
Hilda Knoche	6
Susan Beck	6
Alice Pape	6
Patricia Haruff	5
Elizabeth Kelso	5
Janis Tremper	5
Ruth Werkman	4
Olive Swanson	4
Ella Jo Reed	4
Paul Johnson	4
Elinor Muntzinger	3
Bud Lampton	3
Lois Hoff	3
Maurice Seibert	3
Howard Schmidt	2
Marie Boehm	2
Lora Lee Montgomery	1
Lola Rodriguez	1

U. S. A. Selects Heads For Future Meetings

Chairmen for the coming meetings were chosen at the last meeting of the U. S. A. Club. Numbers were given and chairmen were elected from the respective numbers. Betty Nichols, Peggy Lou Berning, Lois Bremer, Betty Mann, Rosanna Weston, Eileen Franke, Wanda Rohlfing, and Helene Lewis were named chairmen. Cards were also filled out for Miss Harriet Bowe of the Y. W. C. A. and for the club.

The meeting was in the form of a Valentine Party. Marilyn Sappington was in charge of the social affair. The members repaired and made new valentines; these valentines will be sent to the children's home here in Fort Wayne. During the repairing of the valentines Elinor Muntzinger and Betty Lapp sang two songs.

The committee assisting Marilyn Sappington was composed of Marilyn Sondles, Eileen Hormann, Jane Cocks, Jean Sheets, Marguerite Calkins, Elaine Boerger, Louisa Haugk, Helene Lisius, and Betty Lapp. Candy and hot drinks were served as refreshments.

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Team Forming In Intramural To Be Changed

Louis Briner To Hold Meeting This Afternoon To Give All Chance To Play.

(By Bob Young)

Frosh 'Mural Boys' Should Mark Points

There is a special notice for the new freshmen boys who are competing in intramural sports for the first time. At the conclusion of each activity there are two set aside for the recording of points in Mr. Louis A. Briner's office. If the points are not recorded on these nights, the points are lost forever. If you have any aspiration to earn your letter, you must record your points.

In a recent column appearing in The Times, several freshmen were asked their opinion of intramural sports. While a majority said that they liked the intramural sports program here, a few gave dissenting answers. We took it upon ourselves to find out just what was wrong with the mural system according to these boys.

Most of the boys gave petty reasons for their dislikes, but one lad gave us a little food for thought. This lad stated that he thought the intramural sports were unfair because they did not give every boy his rightful chance at participating. He stated that some boys, like himself, want to participate but cannot form teams. This is very unfortunate for the individuals concerned; however, Mr. Briner has a new idea which he hopes will solve the problem.

This afternoon at 3:30 a meeting will be held in the gym office. All boys who have not been able to form intramural volleyball teams, or have not had a chance at participating, are invited to attend this meeting. If enough boys turn out for the meeting, Mr. Briner will select several teams to play the fifth period. Every boy who comes to the meeting will be given a chance to play.

If this experiment is successful in volleyball, perhaps Mr. Briner will continue it over to the other mural sports.

F.O.P.'s Continue Winning Strack

Fifth Period Champs Enter Afternoon School League; Ten Intramural Games Completed.

Ten games have been played in the intramural loop since the beginning of the new semester. The F.O.P., winners of the fifth period lightweight championship, entered the middleweight after-school league. They started off in this division with a real bang, winning from the Tigers 34-5. Tom Brower led the Five Old Pals with 18 points, while his teammate, Dallas Zuber, connected for 11 points.

Other interesting contests were played in all divisions. In the Thugs 15-11. The Black Hawks won a pair, the S.O.M.A.C.'s trounced the Thugs 16-5. The Black Hawks won a pair, the S.O.M.A.C.'s trounced the Thugs 16-5. The Black Hawks won a pair, the S.O.M.A.C.'s trounced the Thugs 16-5.

The Lances, a newly-entered team, lost two games by the same score. The first they lost to the Russians, 18-2; the second they lost to the Slugs. In the middleweight division, the All Pops lost one game and won one. They bowed to the Zippers, 14-3, but trounced the Lettermen 14-9. In the heavy division the Skunks beat the Sissies 10-8. The Pineapples swamped the Kelly Klads, 19-2. The box scores of the games played follow:

F.O.P.—34	Tigers—5	FG FPF	FG FPF
Zuber	Baur	1 0 0	1 0 0
Brower	Anderson	1 0 0	1 0 0
Beall	Anderson	1 0 0	1 0 0
Stolte	Davis	1 0 0	1 0 0
Miller	Davis	1 0 0	1 0 0
Totals	Totals	4 0 0	4 0 0

Black Hawks—15	Slugs—7	FG FPF	FG FPF
Paul	Reeves	0 0 0	0 0 0
Klotz	Bollman	0 0 0	0 0 0
Somers	Garron	0 0 0	0 0 0
Straley	Gentis	0 0 0	0 0 0
Gettys	Lehman	0 0 0	0 0 0
McKay	McKay	0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals	Totals	0 0 0	0 0 0

S.O.M.A.C.—15	Thugs—11	FG FPF	FG FPF
McKay	Anderson	0 0 0	0 0 0
Springer	Hall	0 0 0	0 0 0
Moorehead	Heiny	0 0 0	0 0 0
Bledsoe	Ridings	0 0 0	0 0 0
Colicho	Fuhrman	0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals	Totals	0 0 0	0 0 0

Black Hawks—16	Russians—5	FG FPF	FG FPF
Paul	Hochmeyer	0 0 0	0 0 0
Klotz	Freeman	0 0 0	0 0 0
Straley	Byers	0 0 0	0 0 0
Gettys	Harp	0 0 0	0 0 0
Stauder	Freddie	0 0 0	0 0 0
Somers	Dahman	0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals	Totals	0 0 0	0 0 0

Pineapples—19	Kelly Klads—2	FG FPF	FG FPF
Wolf	Markowitz	0 0 0	0 0 0
Harver	Stine	0 0 0	0 0 0
Johnson	Van DeBunt	0 0 0	0 0 0
McLain	Wilson	0 0 0	0 0 0
Meyers	Hofstetter	0 0 0	0 0 0
Kipstrick	Lentz	0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals	Totals	0 0 0	0 0 0

Skunks—10	Sissies—8	FG FPF	FG FPF
Gerig	Hochmeyer	0 0 0	0 0 0
Brown	Miller	0 0 0	0 0 0
Ahlensm	Cragg	0 0 0	0 0 0
Busch	Bushroe	0 0 0	0 0 0
Voit	McNeal	0 0 0	0 0 0
Hite	Becker	0 0 0	0 0 0
Brudi	Becker	0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals	Totals	0 0 0	0 0 0

All Foes—14	Lettermen—9	FG FPF	FG FPF
E. Meyer	Lampton	0 0 0	0 0 0
Haller	Muller	0 0 0	0 0 0
D. Meyer	Ellenwood	0 0 0	0 0 0
Hornberger	Ellenwood	0 0 0	0 0 0
Speckman	Cummins	0 0 0	0 0 0
Martin	Cummins	0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals	Totals	0 0 0	0 0 0

Zippers—14	All Foes—8	FG FPF	FG FPF
Dammeyer	E. Meyer	0 0 0	0 0 0
Swartz	Haller	0 0 0	0 0 0
Simmons	D. Meyer	0 0 0	0 0 0
Carr	Hornberger	0 0 0	0 0 0
Schaeffer	Speckman	0 0 0	0 0 0
Hazeman	Martin	0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals	Totals	0 0 0	0 0 0

Russians—18	Lances—2	FG FPF	FG FPF
Dahman	Lomont	0 0 0	0 0 0
Freddie	Borchersen	0 0 0	0 0 0
Hochmeyer	Hartzell	0 0 0	0 0 0
Freeman	Hartzell	0 0 0	0 0 0
Harp	Hines	0 0 0	0 0 0
Byers	Hines	0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals	Totals	0 0 0	0 0 0

Slugs—18	Lances—2	FG FPF	FG FPF
Reeves	Lomont	0 0 0	0 0 0
Bollman	Borchersen	0 0 0	0 0 0
Garron	Hartzell	0 0 0	0 0 0
Gentis	Zehrman	0 0 0	0 0 0
Lehman	Hines	0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals	Totals	0 0 0	0 0 0



Statistics: South Side vs. North Side

Player	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF
Beery	8	3	.375	1	0	.000	1
Bolyard	19	3	.157	2	1	.500	3
Glass	13	3	.230	3	3	1.000	3
Hire	12	4	.333	1	1	1.000	4
Hall	7	3	.428	0	0	.000	3
Hines	0	0	.000	1	1	1.000	1
Hamilton	6	3	.500	1	1	1.000	1
Team Total	65	18	.277	9	7	.777	16

Player	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF
Werling	3	0	.000	0	0	.000	1
Cowan	7	2	.285	4	2	.500	3
Russell	1	0	.000	1	1	1.000	1
Hieber	10	3	.300	3	2	.666	0
Young	12	1	.083	2	2	1.000	0
Leakey	13	2	.153	3	2	.666	4
Keller	5	1	.200	2	2	1.000	4
Irvin	0	0	.000	2	1	.500	0
Team Totals	51	11	.215	17	12	.705	13

Dribbling Dope

Week End Refresh

The fans who were fortunate enough to witness the North Side and Kokomo games of last week end or even one of the two games will gladly testify that they saw a lot of basketball. Both the Redskins and the vaunted Kokomo Kats fell before a high-geared Archer quintet by scores of 42-33 and 36-29 respectively. Their win over the Redskins gave the Archers the city crown in addition to their newly won N. E. I. C. title. However, the game with Kokomo did a lot more toward showing the real strength of the state champs.

In both games the Archers turned the trick by piling up an early lead, then being content to protect it. The Green put forth a fine defense to hold the Redskin snipers to a scant 49 shots at the hoop. However, the Nulmen hit a good percentage from well out on the court to roll up a total of eleven fielders.

Of the two games, however, the Kokomo clash was the best played, matching two teams which are both still among the toughest in Indiana. The Kats knew a lot of basketball. This fact was proved conclusively by the way they held Jim Glass in check throughout the game. Campbell, Kokomo forward, held the big Archer center to a mere five shots none of which were good for two points. Frazier, the Kats' colored center, also played a lot of ball. While he only scored three points, he used his tremendous speed to good advantage in holding the Archers in check. The colored lad possessed an amazing amount of spring in his legs which helped a lot in taking off their bounds.

Don Hire was definitely warm Saturday night, earning six of his twelve attempted field goals. However, the Archer whose floor play was the most noticeable was Bob Bolyard. Bob was on that ball from the opening whistle to the final gun, causing the Kats all sorts of trouble. The game was not rough, although a total of twenty-two personals were called. Most of the fouls came as a result of hard, rather than rough play and were not intentional.

Joe Glass made quite a hit with Kokomo fans as a result of his hard but clean play. The crowd gave "Saggy" a great hand when he left the ball game in the final period. The feminine element was especially attracted to Jim and several "fems" made his acquaintance while the Archers were eating after the game. That's the way to go, Jim. Play it hard, but play it clean!

On Sportsmanship

We want to report that on the whole, the sportsmanship displayed by the capacity crowd filling the Kokomo gym toward the Archer squad was very good. It should also be mentioned that, on the part of the students, the sportsmanship displayed was excellent. However, among the large number of townspeople attending, there was a tendency to hastily display disapproval of officials' decisions and otherwise ride the visiting players. An example of this was the opposite attitudes displayed by the students and local "fans" when Bob Bolyard left the ball game on fouls late in the final period. The Kokomo student section gave Bob a swell hand

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G. A. A. Freshmen Champions Named

Basketball Team Winner Led By Rose Stemen; Betty Hargan's Squad Takes Second Place.

Rose Stemen led her team 3 to the championship of the freshmen basketball tournament finals held Monday night at 8:30. This team was closely contested, however, by Betty Hargan's team 2 who had three wins to Rose's four.

In the first round on the north court, the champions defeated Martha May Scheele's 1 team by a nine-point margin, 27 to 18. The high point scorers on the winning team were Betty Littlefield, Kathleen Neith, as well as the captain. On the losing team, those to make the highest points were Joan Blum and Martha May Scheele.

At the same time on the south court, Betty Hargan's team 2 made a decisive victory of 23 to 8 over team 4, captained by Lenora Moyer. Elaine Boerger and Dorothy Hoelle made the greatest number of points for the winning team; on the losing five, Sylvia Sholty and Lenora Moyer were the high-point scorers. After these were finished the final game played between the two winning squads.

Hazel Perry served as referee on the north court, while Betty Lapp acted as scorer. The referee for the south court was Frances Nash, and Miss Alice Dean kept the score.

The champions of the freshmen team are as follows: Ruth Aldader, Betty Baker, Betty Bligh, Delores Bodenborn, Orilla Braun, Patricia Elie, Violet Ehrman, Myrtle Ernst, Peggy Greany, Helen Kraus, Marjorie Williams, Rose Stemen, Norma Whitesel, Kathleen Neith, Betty Littlefield, Neva Kirk, and Thompson Hall.

It looks like either Miss Dean, Miss Smith, or some of the office girls have provided themselves with a way to keep from getting too hungry during the day. At least we wonder if the pop corn popper is just there for decoration or if they really find good use for it.

Intramurally Speaking

The golden hour of the intramural sports of South Side has reached its all-time high, for this year has started out in that old spirit that every normal American boy should have toward sports. Every boy has some urge deep down in his heart somewhere to be a man of biceps and to be a star in some game. He sees the real thing in such men as Chuck Chuckovits, the basketball wizard of the Toledo U., and Sling Shot Davy O'Brien, that muscle man of football at T. C. U.

Yes, every lad would give his right hand to be a crack shot like Chuck Chuckovits and a ball passer like Davy O'Brien. Well, ask any one of these heroes in sports and you will find that they gained all their fame through experience and constant practice at their shining sports activity. Since it takes all this training to be an athlete there is no time like the present to get in form. Here in South Side there are excellent facilities for you to do this thing, so take advantage of the situation and enter in all the fun offered in our various intramural activities. You are not compelled to pay one penny for using all our excellent equipment and you have a first-class chance of gaining an attractive intramural letter.

Whew! Now that I've finished that little bit of oratory which bursts from my fingers every now and then when I start pecking at the "S" typewriter, let's get down to earth and I'll rattle off to you a little bit of dope about the intramural world during the past week. The past week was well occupied with basketball, and it looks as though there will be no finals for another week and that last game of the week will be worth seeing. Another feature of the past week was the formation of the intramural volleyball league. So far only eleven teams have entered; however, those eleven are sure to be added to by other intramural volleyball aspirants. The teams I start pecking at are the Bulls, Baldies, Six Skunks, Giants, Tippy Trunkers, Panthers, Red Devils, Lone Rangers, and Incognitas. Although some of these names don't appear any to pleasant, from the looks of the teams they're going to be pretty tough.

In the Intramural Hall of Fame this week the acclaimed honor of this rare distinction is to be dubbed upon the fair form of Mr. Tom Brower. Mr. Brower is but a sophomore B in our midst and he has acquired a high rank in the intramural department and has shown up well in the final results. Tom is a handsome lad who is at present off women but he's only a dinky little sophomore and time will soon tell, for as far as the girls go he's the whole thing.

Outstanding facts for next week—Mr. Briner has announced that a meeting will be held in the boys' gym office tonight at 3:30 o'clock for all those boys who for some reason or other have not been able to participate in the past in intramural activities. This meeting will be open especially to all the new freshmen who are interested; however, it is open to upperclassmen also. So if you have any idea at all of entering the intramural sports offered, by all means attend this MOST IMPORTANT MEETING!

Archers Lead The Field—South Side's Archer basketball quintet moved into first place in the Litchenhous state-wide ratings of basketball teams. The Friddlemen game boosted to first place as a result of their victories over Huntington and Elwood. Central of South Bend, the previous pacesetter fell to fourth as a result of its loss to Emerson of Gary.

Now that tournament time is fast rolling around, it is interesting to observe the ten leaders as to how they will be matched in the coming tournaments. South Side is fortunate in this respect as the Archers cannot possibly meet one of the big ten until they enter the semi-finals at Muncie, providing of course they are successful in their sectional and regional campaigns. The winner of the Muncie sectional faces the toughest road to the state title. The sectional draw will throw together Central and Burris of Muncie. The winner must meet the winners of the Richmond and Newcastle meets before entering the semi-finals which includes sections having tough teams such as South Side and Kokomo.

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STANLEY O. NEEDHAM, Mgr.



A Tisket, A Tasket was Miss Smith's theme song last week. But she hadn't lost a little basket. As the story goes, she lost the keys to her automobile. It seems that she had to leave her automobile down town, because she had forgotten which pocket she put her precious keys in.

Betty Eisenacher ably displayed to the girls playing basketball the other night the one and only way of sinking the ball from way out there. Some of her shots were really spectacular and we are proud to know that much of her ability came from active participation in G. A. A. But she also gave another exhibition for the girls. She gave her impersonation of Joan Davis (or something). She really looked unique sliding around on her heels.

It looks like either Miss Dean, Miss Smith, or some of the office girls have provided themselves with a way to keep from getting too hungry during the day. At least we wonder if the pop corn popper is just there for decoration or if they really find good use for it.

Wanted!! A locker, a locker, and gym clothes. Will the finder please return these articles to Frances "Poodles" Nash. (How do you like the new name?) We cannot understand why she must blush every time someone mentions the episode to her about these lost articles. We do think that "Poodles" looks quite cute when her hair and face match.

Attention! All G.A.A.'ers! Don't forget to turn in your order for your G.A.A. pin. This year they may be green and gold as they formerly have been. Give your order right away for this great value. Wear something to show that you are a G.A.A.'er from the school of the champions!

It seems that Mary Emily Seibt has fallen hook, line, and sinker—for that popular song, "Grandstand Glimpses". We cannot understand why she must blush every time someone mentions the episode to her about these lost articles. We do think that "Poodles" looks quite cute when her hair and face match.

Noticed at the recent New Haven tournament: A school whose cheering section carried out the card idea. When one of the players left the game, they gave three cheers the same as we do but as the name is called out, the letters appear in the second row. The second letter of the name starting up when the first reaches half way up. Why is it we, a much bigger school, can't develop something like this? Is it because we have a bigger school? school too big to be cooperative? We have a championship team—How about a championship cheering section?

We have had girls around school

Everybody's Laughing At

JUDGE PUFFLE

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Student Leaders Chief G.A.A. Aides

Officiate At All Games And Keep Track Of Equipment; To Have Charge Of Gym Exhibition

Student leaders are more valuable to Miss Alice Dean and Miss Gretchen Smith than any other single factor in the girls' athletic department. The classes could not be handled without their help. They check attendance and train the squads. They are the leaders in tumbling and will conduct the tumbling tests. They see that all equipment is out and put away for the classes. They officiate at all games and will be track officials.

They will direct the beach games for the G. A. A. exhibition which will be "The Visit to the Riviera." They will take the main responsibility in directing the show, by being in charge of ticket distribution and stage mechanics.

The student leaders meet every Tuesday night after school. They keep notebooks which consist of instructions on officiating, department regulations, and rules of the games. They have practice games to acquaint them with the rules of the game.

These girls, who, besides doing all of these other things, officiate the G. A. A. games are as follows: Betty Baker, Marcelene Batdorf, Betty Jane Baumgartner, Betty Bligh, Delores Bodenborn, Marguerite Calkins, Mary Alice Duntun, Patricia Elie, Frances Nash, Mary Fry, Margaret Geroff, Coleen Glentzer, Virginia Gray, Peggy Greaney, Louisa Haug, Elaine Hirsch, Dorothy Lou Hoelle, Natalie Hoppe, Leonor Kessler, Mariama Klotz, Naomi Koopman, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Betty Lapp, Marie Lebamoff, Carol Lyman, Geneva Martin, Mary Monze, Gertrude Markel, Irene Meyer, Kathleen Neith, Hazel Perry, Gwendolyn Roberts, Marilyn Sappington, Martha May Scheele, Paulina Schoenherr, Jeanne Smith, Jeanne Snyder, Maxine Sterling, Kathryn Stumpf, Betty Thiele, Marjorie Van Curen, and Joan Virtis.

Grandstand Glimpses

The most amusing and distressing sight at the North Side-South Side game was the girl who was caught taking a Coca Cola bath between halves. Watch your step, kids, the stains are hard to get out.

Well, I was all ready to ask what happened to our "Over Hill, Over Dale" victory march when the band got it out, dusted it off, and offered it for our approval last Friday. I guess they decided fourteen victories proved we were really victorious after all, and not just lucky.

Noticed at the recent New Haven tournament: A school whose cheering section carried out the card idea. When one of the players left the game, they gave three cheers the same as we do but as the name is called out, the letters

Archers Will Meet Bull Dogs Friday, Central Saturday

Green Netters Are Favorites In Coming Tilt

Already Have String Of Fifteen Wins, N. E. I. C. Title, City Series Crown.

Fray To Be Held In Northern Gym

South Side Friddlemen Defeat Blue And White Earlier In Season 43 To 36.

South Side, after meeting New Albany Friday, will again take to the hardwood Saturday at North Side's gymnasium to battle the Tigers for the second time this season. Having already drubbed the Tigers once this year 43-36, the Archers will again be the top-heavy favorite to defeat their opponents.

However, even if fortune should turn against the Green, who have already run up a string of fifteen wins, the Archers need not worry about the N.E.I.C. title nor the city series crown, for they are already in the Archers' possession.

Archers Picked To Win
Viewing the performance of the Southern squad at Kokomo there is little room for doubt as to the capability of the Champs to win. The only threat to the Green's chances lies in the possibility that the New Albany five might prove tough enough to run the Archers ragged on Friday.

However, too many upsets have occurred for one to draw the conclusion that Central has no chance at all.

Should the Tigers hit one of their much-too-frequent sloppy spells, or should South Side hit a slump, things would prove to be plenty warm for the Southern quintet.

Central Defeats Vincennes
Last week Central showed great possibilities in defeating Vincennes, a team that proved to be one point too tough for the Archers in a recent tournament held at Hammond.

After Central hit its stride, it ran the Vincennes five to death, overcoming a fourteen-point lead and steadily increasing their margin of winning points as they crossed the finish line. Should Kulesza be in stride anything can happen, for although he was held practically pointless during the last South Side-Central clash, it wasn't because he didn't get the shot.

The pressure, what there is of it, will be upon the Green, for they have everything to lose and little to win, while the Tigers will be keyed for the clash and out to break the Southern winning streak.

Such a win would decidedly raise the rating of the Central five and compensate them for all their previous losses of the season.

It seems that the six finest teams that Coach Mendenhall has ever turned out have been race horse ball clubs. There are many teams which have a game but few play the brand of ball that took Central to the state finals. This year the Tigers have shown either little tendency or little ability to break very fast. However, at Vincennes they displayed a brand of ball that only the steadiest teams can handle. If they turn it out on South Side, they have more than just a good chance to do more than keep on even terms with the Archers. No great worry will be entertained by the fans, however, if the Archers are rolling, for they have shown that once they start they can't be stopped. The game will be played at 8 o'clock Friday night.

All City Quintets In Full Schedule

One At Home And One On Road Is Game Play; North Side Will Play Kendallville Here Friday.

Outside of the South Side's games this week-end, six others will be played. Friday night Columbia City will appear at North Side, Central Catholic at Butler, and Concordia at Monmouth. Saturday night finds North Side journeying to Kendallville, Auburn at Central Catholic, and St. Joseph Catholic at Concordia High.

North Side will have to play a heads-up brand of ball if they expect to defeat Columbia City Friday night and Kendallville the following evening. The Tribe will no doubt depend on their underclassmen to do the heavy work. Last year North Side nosed Columbia City 41-39, but they are not expected to have as much trouble with the Eagles this year. Kendallville also fell before the Red aggregation last year by a score of 49-30. However, the Greens are favored to come out on top this year.

Central Catholic will go on the road to meet an in-and-out Butler quintet Friday night. If the Irish happen to be hitting they should walk all over Butler. Against Auburn however, the Irish will really have to extend themselves to get into the money. Auburn has given several fine performances this year and the game between them and the Irish should be a real battle. An interesting sidelight of the game will be Auburn's attempt to hold big Ed Stanzak down. Last year C. C. beat Butler by a 37 to 29 score, but lost a thrilling game to Auburn in the season's opener 26 to 23.

Concordia high school will attempt to get back in the win column when they display their wares at Monmouth Friday night. The Cadets are heavy favorites to come out on top with their encounter with Monmouth. In Concordia's first game of the season they outplayed Monmouth by a score of 45-22. Against St. Joseph, however, the Cadets will really have to play ball to come out on top. Earlier in the season they fell before the Catholic lads by a score of 32-14.

Freshmen Learn Yells At First Pep Session

A pep session was held last Friday afternoon at which the new freshmen learned the South Side yells in preparation for the North Side-South Side game. Mr. Ora Davis told the freshmen about season tickets and asked the fans to display a little more sportsmanship at the games.

Meet The Central Tigers



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Strong Archer Squad Defeats Redskin Team

Southern Netters Take City Basketball Championship For Second Time In Row.

Before a capacity crowd in the southern gym the mighty South Side Archers scalped the North Side Redskins for the second time this season by a score of 43 to 34 and won the city scholastic basketball championship for the second consecutive year. The Redskins' hope, to at least share the city crown was blown to bits when the champs had an eleven-point lead with the score standing 29 to 18 at the halftime. This lead carried the Archers to victory as the Redskins outscored them two points in the last half.

Archers Hold Lead
The Archers led throughout the whole contest after they grabbed the lead at the start of the game. South Side was never in danger because all evening the Green kept the Redskins shooting from well out on the floor. The Archers' tight defense and the fine rebound work of Jim Glass kept North Side bottled up under the basket.

The state champs used set plays and played a good brand of ball all of the way and was ahead at least six points after the first quarter. The outcome of the battle was never doubtful. At the end of the first quarter the Archers were out in front by 15 to 7; at the half they led 29 to 18; and at the three-quarter mark they held a 37 to 22 advantage.

Play Deliberate Game
The Archers played a slow, deliberate type of game, and as usual, handled the ball well and made few mistakes. They shot when they pleased and on most of the shots they had plenty of time to get set, putting blocks on the Redskins so as to leave the sharpshooters in the open. North Side made a brave effort to shorten the Archer lead, but with "Skylight" Glass handling the pivot position well and controlling the ball under the basket, North Side never had a chance.

All of the seven players used by Coach Friddle broke into the scoring column with Hire and Glass setting the pace with 9 points apiece, while Hiner led the Redskins with 12 points. The Archers lost Hire on personals in the fourth period, while North Side lost Keller and Leakey. A total of 28 fouls was called, 15 on South Side and 13 on North Side.

NORTH SIDE		G.	F.	T.
Leakey, f.	2	0	2	6
Huth, f.	0	0	0	0
Cowan, f.	2	2	2	6
Ervin, c.	2	1	2	5
Keller, c.	1	2	4	3
Russell, c.	0	1	1	1
Werling, c.	0	0	0	0
Hieber, g.	5	2	12	12
Young, g.	1	2	4	3
Totals	11	12	34	
SOUTH SIDE		G.	F.	T.
Hamilton, f.	3	0	6	6
Bolyard, f.	3	1	7	9
Glass, c.	3	3	9	9
Hines, c.	0	1	1	1
Beery, g.	3	0	6	6
Hire, g.	4	1	9	9
Totals	18	7	43	

Pep Session Is Set For Friday Morning

Mr. Albert Heine announced that a pep session will be held tomorrow morning. This is to be presented before the New Albany-South Side game tomorrow night and the Central-South Side game Saturday night at North Side. A skit is being planned by Mr. Heine and the cheer leaders.

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

Here are the Central Tigers who meet the state champion Archers in the North Side gym Saturday night. The Bengals will be after their first victory in their last five starts against Coach Friddle's boys. They are, from left to right: Kneeling, Kulesza, Shaw, Richardson, Rice, Knothe, Storch and Talley. Standing: Richards, Wickliffe, Parker, Hanley, Wilkin, Hollo-way and Miller.

Statistics: South Side vs. Kokomo

Player	South Side		Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF
	FGA	FG					
Bolyard	16	2	.125	11	3	.667	4
Hall	8	1	.125	5	3	.600	0
Hamilton	9	3	.333	1	0	.000	1
Braden	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0
Glass	5	0	.000	2	1	.500	2
Hines	3	0	.000	2	1	.500	2
Beery	8	1	.125	0	0	.000	2
Hire	12	6	.500	2	1	.500	1
Chester	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0
Shimer	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0
Team Totals	62	13	.209	18	10	.555	10

Player	Kokomo		Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF
	FGA	FG					
Dunn	11	1	.091	4	1	.250	1
Hall	2	1	.500	2	2	1.000	2
Campbell	18	2	.111	3	1	.333	1
Frazier	4	1	.250	2	1	.500	3
Ricketts	13	4	.307	1	1	1.000	3
Hercules	5	2	.400	1	1	1.000	1
Team Totals	63	11	.174	13	7	.538	12

Sophomore, Senior Net Teams In Tie

Games To Be Played Friday Afternoon To Determine Tourney Winner; Soph 3 Team Victor.

The third in the series of four tournament basketball games was played February 3. Tomorrow's game will decide the winner of this tournament for the sophomore team 3 is tied with the senior team.

On the south end of the field at 3:30 o'clock sophomore team 3 defeated sophomore team 4 by a score of 13-7. The outstanding players on Betty Thiede's team 3 were Barbara Brower, Betty Thele, and Irene Meyer. On the losing team the best players were Helen Ellenwood and Elaine Ferguson. At the same time on the north end of the field, Maxine Morrison's team was playing Maxine Sterling's team. Maxine's junior team won by a score of 2-0. The outstanding players on the winning team were June Neith, Miriam Rarick, and Virginia Goegelein. The better players on the losing team were Maxine Sterling and Gloria Staley.

At 4 o'clock on the north end of the field Hazel Perry's senior team defeated Jeanne Smith's sophomore team 2. Smith's sophomore team certainly did play a grand game against the seniors. The score for this game was 10-8. The players who made the points for the losing team were Jeanne Smith, Joan Squires, and Geneva Martin. The outstanding players on the winning team were Betty Showalter, Hazel Perry, and Wilma Carrier.

On the south end of the field at 4 o'clock Marian Feichter's junior team 1 was defeated by Frances Nash's sophomore team 1. The best players on the winning team were Frances Nash, Betty Baugartner, and Bernadine Bender. The better players on the losing team were Florence Dickmeyer and Marian Feichter.

The umpires were Bernadine Bender, Eva Jean Wylie, and Betty Eisenacher. The scorers were Betty Mischow, Frances Nash, and Betty Mischow.

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Archer Bob Hines Is Powerful Center For Green Quintet

An A-plus student as well as a great basketball player can be found in a six-foot frame traipsing around the portals of South Side High School. It is none other than Robert Hines, enjoying his second year in high school.

Bob was born on March 22, 1923, in that great city of over 100,000 inhabitants, Fort Wayne. Living in this city all his life, Bob attended the Harrison Hill grade school.

While in grade school, Bob was an active member of the basketball team. He was a member of a Harrison Hill squad that won the grade school championship. Track also took up some of his time. Under the coaching ability of George Colver and George Nulf, Bob was trained in the fundamental principles of basketball which have proven an asset to him while at South Side.

Since the graduation of his brother John, Bob has inherited the family nickname "Pickles."

Although not definitely decided upon any certain vocation, Bob is not without an ambition for life. He hopes to follow his brother's footsteps and enter Alabama, after he is graduated from South Side.

Maurine Leas has captured his eye and from all indications she will stay as the center of his attractions for a long time to come.

Here you have another Henry Busse fan, a wrangler superb, an outstanding student and a great center on that Archer squad.

DRINK

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DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

Invader Rated One Of Power In Net Circles

Southern Indiana Team Snapped Jeffersonville's 15-Game Winning Streak.

Green Out To Keep Undeclared Record

If Victorious This Week End Kelleys Have Only Two More Barriers To Breast.

South Side's championship-bound Archers will attempt to drive another spike into their pennant-pole when they face a strong New Albany team Friday night at the southern gymnasium.

The New Albany quintet is the same team that snapped Jeffersonville's winning streak at fifteen straight games a week ago Wednesday night with a 35 to 28 victory. New Albany enjoys the reputation of being one of the strongest teams in the state. The Bulldogs, not satisfied with knocking down one undefeated team, will be gunning for the state champs for all they are worth. Should New Albany be hitting the basket in great style, the Kelly Klads will be in for a tough evening.

However, those Archers have a bad habit of thoroughly drubbing teams that are supposed to be tough. Franklin, Kokomo, Vincennes have all been battered down by the Archers. All three of those teams were supposed to offer the Champs a stiff game or perhaps even beat the Green, but South Side would grab off an early lead and coast in to victory. Because of this fact the Friddlemen are favored to stop New Albany tomorrow night.

Should the Archers get by New Albany and Central, they have a regular undefeated season practically in their grasp. Salem and Horace Mann are the only games left on the Archer schedule. Both of these games will be played on the Archer's own floor. All the Archers are in fine shape and their offensive, along with their defensive, should be working in tip-top shape.

Coach Burl Friddle will probably start Hall and Bolyard at the forward posts, Glass at center, and Berry and Hire as guards. Hamilton and Hines are also slated to see action.

South Side's state champion Archers met their severest test of strength last Saturday night at Kokomo and came through with a 36-29 victory.

Kokomo proved to be one of the toughest teams to meet the Archers this season, and a real basketball game transpired with the Green turning on the heat in the second quarter to build up a lead which Coach Campbell's boys just couldn't overcome. Their decisive win over the Kats definitely established the Archers as a Butler fieldhouse possibility.

As the game got under way, it appeared as if it would be a nip and tuck affair, but after the Archers finally barged into the lead at 9-7 the Green were never in serious danger, holding at least a six-point lead throughout the rest of the ball game. Hire Gives Archers Lead

Don Hire gave the Archers the lead when he hit his first of six field goals. Hercules then tied it up at 2-2 when he hit from the side. Carl Hall hit on a foul attempt but Dunn gave Kokomo the lead with another field. Hall tied it up with another foul only to have Ricketts hit from the floor. Glass then converted a foul attempt which was duplicated an instant later by Dunn giving the locals a 7-5 advantage. Bob Bolyard tied things up and Don Hire put the Green ahead 9-7 as the period ended.

From this point on it was all South Side as the Friddlemen ran the score up to 19-12 at half-time. Picking up where they left off the Archers, led by Don Hire, continued to outscore the Kats, and, as the final stanza got underway, were out in front 28-19. Kokomo got a rally going in the final period, but could only come within six points of the Archers at 31-25. The Green then outscored the locals 5-4 for the remainder of the ball game to make the final count read 36-29.

Friddle Uses Reserves
Coach Friddle used a number of reserves against the Kats. However, the majority of these were inserted in the fading moments of the game when the Archers had victory won. Ralph Hamilton and Bob Hines saw the most action, Hamilton going in for Hall in the first quarter and Hines replacing Glass as the final period got underway. Chedister, Braden, and Shimer also saw action in the Archer lineup.

The Archers were led by Don Hire, who canned six out of twelve attempts from the field along with a charity

Sophomore Is Ill
Eldon Swartz, sophomore, was taken to the Lutheran Hospital Wednesday evening, February 1, because of the necessity for an appendectomy.

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Tigers, Redskins Are Conquerors

Central Wins By Score Of 35-28; Kulesza Is High Scorer; Red Is Victorious By 14 Points.

Central, following the example set by the Archers, in their first game with the Alices literally burned up the floor to halt the second attempt of Vincennes to conquer a Summit City five. The Tigers handed their foes a 35-28 defeat.

Incidentally South Side's second clash with the Alices left the Archers one point short of a victory.

While the Tigers were busy polishing off the Vincennes five, North Side, after losing Friday to South Side by nine points, easily disposed of Auburn in a N.E.I.C. clash on Saturday by a score of 28-14.

Revert To Standby
Reverting to their old standby, the fast break, which any team coached by Mendenhall knows so well how to use, the Tigers showed their opponents a sample of what took Central to Indianapolis in 1934. Kulesza and Talley kept the Tigers in the game during the second quarter; however, the invaders looked outclassed and found themselves ten points behind at the half, 22-12.

The Tiger began to lash his tail during the third as Central came out completely rejuvenated. Running and shooting at every opportunity they scored seventeen points to come within one point of Vincennes.

Hanley got the honor of putting his team into the lead for the first time, connecting on a beautiful pivot shot at the start of the fourth.

Central Slows Down
The Centralites slowed down a bit, scoring only six points in the last frame; however, the Alices hit exactly nothing. The final gun found Central on the long end of a 35-28 score.

Kulesza was high point man for the Blue, with ten points; Vincennes having their points evenly distributed.

Three fielders and five charity tosses was the extent of the scoring done by Auburn against North Side. Percentage beat the Imps as both squads took 62 shots from the field.

The period scores were 4-1; 11-5; 19-7; 28-14. Although neither team was hitting consistently, the Red was never in danger, leading throughout the game.

Sophomore Bob Cowan was high for North Side with eight points, while Mavis led the opposition with six.

Archer Stars Witness Big Ten Net Contest

Following the Kokomo game last Saturday, Jim Glass, Don Hire, Don Beery, and Ralph Hamilton accompanied Coach Friddle to Franklin. The boys and Mr. Friddle stayed in Franklin over Sunday and on Monday went to Bloomington, where they were joined by Bob Bolyard, Bob Hines, and Carl Hall. On Monday night they all attended the Indiana-Ohio State basketball game, which had much to do in determining the Big Ten champion.

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Philo Initiates New Members, Installs Heads

Thirty-five Are Given Membership In Society; Officers Take Over Positions

Installation of officers and initiation of new members were held at the last meeting of Philo last Monday at 3:45 in the Greeley Room. The president, Betty Daniels, first installed the sergeant-at-arms, Kathleen Ramer. Who in turn installed the other officers. Each officer announced her duties for the semester as she was installed. Other officers installed were: vice-president, Gwen DeWees; secretary, June Holzworth; treasurer, Phyllis Branning; program chairman, Rebecca Abbott; Inter-Club Congress, Betty Marquardt; pianist, Elizabeth Rose. Publicity chairman, Katherine Beckman and Marjorie Dyer; chairman of music, Frances Van Buskirk; and chairman of Thespians, Virginia Shidler.

The customary formal initiation of new members was directed by Gwen DeWees and Kathleen Ramer. This was followed by the rough initiation, with Rebecca Abbott aiding the aforesaid officers. The thirty-five initiates were: Caroline Lichtenberg, Mary Bowlby, Mildred Hanke, Dolores Daniels, Martha Jean Smith, Elaine Sweet, Charlene McAtee, Elaine Bernstein, Bettie Stein, Betty Koehler, Ruth Dauner, Wilma Lageman, Lois Gumpfer, Faye Gumpfer, Elaine Kunz, Virginia Hill, Rosella Poutz, Marian Feichter, Gloria Staley, Alice Jean Light, Harriet Greer, Elaine Hirschy, Mary Jane Kelly, Donna Colichio, Jean Korte, Shirley Rubin, Martha Jane Krauskoff, Helen Savage, Betty Horstmeier, Miriam Roebels, Marjorie Roberts, Betty Lapp, Mary Fry, Wilma Sullivan, Marjorie Geringer, and Romyne Rediger.

Betty Daniels also announced the following committees for the next three club meetings, February 20, Joyce Harwood, chairman, Betty Neeb, Phyllis Geller, Annette Snoko, and Ruth Hoover; March 6, Wilma Lageman, chairman, with all 10A's helping. Then on March 13, the annual Saint Patrick's Day banquet will be held. Committees for this are as follows: program, Margaret Null, Velda Oppenlander, Virginia Shidler, Rebecca Abbott, Miriam Jackson, Donna Lou Foutz, and Pearl Wallen; place, Ella Jo Reed and June McAlister; decorations, Janice Dyer, chairman, no definite committee; music, Frances VanBuskirk; and reception, the officers. It was decided by vote at the meeting to hold the banquet at the Wayne hotel.

It was also announced at the meeting that the club's Totem picture would be taken promptly at 3:30 at the next meeting.

Explain Point System At Meterite Meeting

Explanations of the point system and the meaning of the Meterite Club were made by Carol Trenary, Marjorie McNabb, and Miss Susan Peck at the regular meeting held Tuesday, February 8. Meterite Club was founded two years before Miss Peck came to South Side in 1927, making it one of the oldest clubs in the school.

The best play given in Meterite Club is to be presented with an all-star cast before a women's club in April. The play that was to have been given at the last meeting had to be postponed until the next meeting. Marilyn Loomis was appointed the director of the play which will be presented on March 1. Members of the cast are Ruth Henry, Doris Miller, Gloria Kramer, Ruth Hageman, Arlene Perry, Theda Tyndall, Harriet Will, and Kathryn Kayser.

Bernadine Lackner played "Images on the Water" on the piano. Following the music Carol Whitner explained the "net-acquainted" game which the girls played. May Scheele and Patty Burns received prizes.

Carolyn Snoko, house chairman, appointed Carolyn McNabb and Mary Dunbar as her assistants.

Two Scholarships Are Available For Seniors

Seniors will be interested to know that there are several scholarships awaiting them if they would see Mr. R. Nelson Snider. One is the Western Swarthmore scholarship of \$500 per year for 4 years. The scholarship is being given by the Western Swarthmore Club. The second is to be given to the person who can write the best essay on the subject, "What Oil and Gas Have Done for My Community." The Independent Petroleum Association will give a scholarship of \$1,000 to the person writing the best essay.

Archer Teacher Gets College Club Position

Miss Lucy Osborne has filled a vacancy for the College Club. The position is co-chairman for ways and means in which to raise money. The money is used for the day nursery, scholarship loans, worthy girls who want to go to college, and literary men and women who come to Fort Wayne to speak. Carl Sandburg was brought to Fort Wayne by the College Club.

Debate On Movie

The vocational committee has been debating upon vocational movies to be shown for the purpose of buying a new portable screen, it has been stated by Mr. Wilburn Wilson. Mark Hall, George Finkhauser and George Winfield made the portable screen used last semester.

Enters 1500 Club

Marian Owens, a post graduate, was awarded her bronze pin and membership in the 1500 Club February 3, for her work on The Times, having received 1500 points. She received her points by bill collecting, classroom news reporting, news reporting, and sports writing.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Gould's com (bulb) is now four feet high. The blossom itself is approximately eighteen inches long. This particular blossom is called the sacred lily of India and is a species of the Jack-in-the-pulpit family.

Evelyn Talbot, a pupil of Miss Osborne, has moved to Baltimore.

In the bookkeeping classes of Mr. Mills, the students are studying the methods of recording such transactions as sales which increase proprietorship and purchases and expenses which decrease proprietorship.

Virginia Menze, a student in Miss Kiefer's English 7 class, gave a report on the story of "Beowulf."

On a recent test given by Mr. Clyde Pierce to his sociology classes, the following students made highest grades: Mildred Franz, Phyllis Lansborough, Jane Belt, Harold Hensch, Eugene Botz, Doris Reinckling, Dorothy Aingeburg, Fred Peters, Lilas Patton, Rosella Koehler, Lois Hageman, Dorothy Brown and Virginia Shidler.

Home room 25 discussed "Why is America called the land of opportunity" recently. It proved to be very interesting.

The freshmen in Mr. Plasket's industrial arts class are working on their first project, which is a clothes-line wheel.

Margaret Davis, a student in Miss Mary Crowe's home room, is in the Lutheran Hospital where she is recovering from an appendicitis operation she had Saturday, January 28. She is getting along very well.

In Mr. Bex's 9A manual training class, some of the boys have already finished their exercises.

Some excellent projects and reports were made by the students in Miss DeLaney's English I class.

All girls' gym classes will have tests in tumbling next week.

Robert Colby, now a student of Miss Osborne, came back to South Side after a semester at North Side. He came here last fall as a freshman.

Miss Shoup announces a busier year in the library. More books are going out with many coming in.

So far, the 10B boys in Mr. Bex's manual training class, have been working on demonstrations. They are now going to start working on their activities.

Ruth Bade, a senior, has mercury poisoning on her hand, caused by running the point of a pencil into it.

Mr. Gould's four-year old lemon tree has produced a lemon four inches in diameter. In the last week, the lemon has begun to ripen. Mr. Gould states that in a few days he is going to pick the lemon (and hopes) to make a brimming pitcher of lemonade.

The commercial law classes of Mr. Mills are studying a series of chapters which have to do with losses that relate to the making and carrying out of ordinary contracts.

The English 2 classes of Mrs. Welby attempted to improve upon Frank R. Stockton's story, "The Lady or the Tiger," by writing the last paragraph of the story. The results were most gratifying, but no two pupils had the same idea as to the ending of the story.

The English 4 classes of Miss Pocock have written their first business letter for this semester.

Mr. Moss' general history classes have completed the first three chapters of this semester's work and had a test over it last Friday.

Miss Dean's dancing classes are finishing the dance to "Skater's Waltz." They are also doing bar work.

In the English 4 classes of Miss Hemmer, the pupils are reading the story of Ivanhoe.

In Mr. Plasket's IIA industrial arts class, Rahe Timan is constructing a modernistic end table. Harry Mayor is making a magazine rack and end table, and Max Kimble is building a modernistic coffee table.

Mr. Gould's advanced botany classes are studying cells under the microscope. They also have been watching chloroplasts move about the cell in the cytoplasm.

Gloria Werkman has returned to home room 98 after a year's absence.

Mrs. Riecke's first and second semester public speaking classes are making reports on magazine articles.

In Miss Demaree's home room the following pupils were elected to serve as officers this term: President, Mary Catherine Menze; secretary, Jack Meyers, and pro-

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gram chairman, Alice Meyers.

Mr. Murphy's sociology class is studying "Man's Life Without Society," and his U. S. history class is studying the struggle between the North and the South for political control of the United States.

Mr. Wilson's government 2 class is studying health as a social problem, and his economics class is studying production.

Mr. Whelan's P. G. 1 class had a test and the best grades in period 2 were made by Charles Underwood, Kathryn Anderson and Vivian Cassidy. In period 6, Ilene and Irene Blombach and Russell Kabinch.

The business economics classes of Mr. Mills are studying the effect of specialization, private property, personal liberty, and competition in business.

In Miss Demaree's English 8 classes, Kathleen Ramer gave the first report on a book on the home reading list.

Mr. Gould's beginning botany classes are studying roots.

The last seven days in Miss Fiedler's algebra 2 classes, a test was given over the work of that day. The highest grade to be had was 48. Rosa Lee Hall, in period 7 class, got 47 points. Jean Karns, Jack Rogers, Raymond Harter and Richard Kilpatrick got 46.

All dance classes are doing intensive work for the spring exhibition.

In the advanced classes of Mr. Furst in retail selling, the pupils each brought an article to school and presented its selling points.

Louise Lovelless and Margaret Niblick in Miss Covatt's typing 2 class qualified for awards. Louise wrote 41 words per minute, 93 per cent accuracy; Margaret, 40 words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy.

All boys in Mr. Chappell's mechanical drawing classes are required to make a letter sheet at the beginning of each semester's work. Good lettering is necessary in order for a person to do good work in mechanical drawing. Most of the boys have finished this sheet and are working on their first mechanical drawing problem.

Over a test in outside reading, Lorraine Dicke, an English 6 student of Miss Osborne, was the only one to make a 100.

The students in Miss Kiefer's and Mr. Null's English 8 classes are going to be February entrants in the essay contest sponsored by the Indiana State Bar Association.

On a recent test on U. S. History given by Mr. Clyde Pierce to his following students made the highest grades: Paul Dammer, Lillian Meeker, Eugene Nahrowld, Ilene Briggs, Richard Dyer, Genevieve Dygert, Mr. Holthouse, Helen Karner, Ellen McKay, Margaret Niblick, Robert Simmon and Elmer Stauffer.

The students in Mr. Flint's geometry I classes have taken an unusual interest in the historical sketches given in the class text. They have taken time in class to discuss several of the characters and seem to enjoy the discussions.

Miss Smith's dance classes are working on two dances: one Chinese dance, "Chinese Jade," and the other an English dance, "Liverpool Shumnies."

Several of Miss Osborne's English students have given book reports already this semester. The English 4 students are Margaret Heine, Art Howard and Morris Sprinkle; the English 2 students are Floyd Steffens and David Bundy.

Audrey Smith in Miss Oppelt's Cicero class was the first person in all of Miss Oppelt's classes to make a book report. She reported on "Slave of Catiline."

On a recent idiom test in Miss Perkins' 7th period French 4 class, Margaret Null and Margery Price made 100; Jeanne Smith, Gloria Staley and Jeanette Warren made 90.

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Efforts Taken To Get More Orders

(Continued from page 1)

ceived mimeographed sheets containing instructions for Times Day and also received candy bars at the meeting. Miss Harvey was the principal speaker at the meeting.

All prominent persons in the school and all Times staff members have been asked to subscribe so that enough subscriptions might be held.

Three New Agents

Three new room agents have been added. The Times staff. These new agents are Robert Jamieson, Richard Doerner, and Joel Salon. Each of these new agents is helping the present agent in the rooms.

Several agents are nearing hundred per cent rooms although none have reached this goal as yet. The nearest to it is Kolman Gross. If any room has a hundred per cent, the persons in the room will receive candy bars.

Room Agent	Per cent.
144 Kolman Gross	64
76 Dick Aronhalt	60
66 Lois Hoff	60
4 Lois Rea	50
25 Bev. Griffith	50
184 Vir. Geoglin	48
34 Nadine Mueller	48
58 Caroline Schueler	47
72 Jean Fortriede	46
80 Martha Krauskoph	46
185 Vera Berning	44
114 Mary Wilson, Nadine Woehr, Mary Feller, Mary Carlo	43
38 Bill Newhard	43
44 Marjorie Knoll	42
30 Jeanette Warren	40
178 L. L. Montgomery	37
138 L. Michelfelder	37
96 Betty Daniels	36
92 Bill Riethmiller	36
90 Tom Thiele	35
146 Joan Smith	35
52 Mary Lamont	34
74 Paul Johnson	34
56 Eva Jean Wylie	34
35 Marg Null	33
37 Sam Bacon	33
68 Eleanor Muntzinger	32
77 Jean Catlett	32
10 Betty Stump	32
188 Clara Makey	30
76 Maurice Seibert	29
28 Maxine Hudson	28
75 Phyllis Geller	27
24 Bob Byers	27
94 Peggy Berning	27
Study Hall, Dorothy Gildea, Lucy Smith, Bud Lampton, Phyllis Pensler, Marjorie McNabb	26
51 Ethelda Koch	25
172 Jeanne Smith	25
79 Jean Weil	25
8 Ruth Werkman	25
62 Bremer and Braun	24
186 M. Wallace	24
14 M. E. Heddon	23
10 Margaret Niblick	23
46 Bob Robinson	23
111 Gladys Foellinger	16
12 Jean Korte	22
82 Becky Abbott	22
102 Hilda Schubert	21
85 Alice Pope	21
108 Philip Swartz	20
98 Martha Thomas, Joel Salon	20
46 Bob Robinson	19
110 Gladys Foellinger	16
61 Bernita Eggers	16
142 Dorothy Foellinger and Phyllis Frisinger	14
60 Stover and Doerner	12
70 Alice Hall	11
46 Elizabeth Kelso	10
190 Laura Ellen Augspurger	10

Miss Elizabeth Kelley, after an absence of twelve weeks, returned to South Side last Monday, February 6.

Miss Kelley who has been very ill for some time left South Side last November 14. On December 7 she underwent a major operation at the Saint Joseph Hospital.

One of her chief regrets was that she couldn't be home for Christmas. It so happened that she has been in the hospital for Christmas twice. However, she was home at New Year's even if she could not stay up to see the New Year come in.

Miss Kelley came to this school in 1925, three years after South Side was opened. Before she came to South Side, she taught at Elkhart, Indiana.

In her leisure time Miss Kelley prefers writing or reading to any other hobby. Besides her work Miss Kelley is the sponsor of U. S. A., but during her absence Mrs. Grace Welty has taken her place.

Last summer Miss Kelley took an extensive tour of South America. Among the places she visited were Bermuda and Havana. From Havana she went through the locks of Panama, down the west coast of South America where she visited ten cities including Valparaiso and Lima. She went to Buenos Aires by plane and while crossing the Andes the plane was in a heavy snowstorm. This, Miss Kelley remarked, was her most thrilling experience while on her trip. Both Lima and San Diego are still under the influence of the Spaniards in architecture, dress, customs, and speech, Miss Kelley observed.

"I am extremely glad to be back," Miss Kelley remarked and she also thanked those who were so kind to her. Miss Marjorie Michaelis, graduate of Indiana University, took Miss Kelley's place as an English teacher while Miss Kelley was absent. Miss Michaelis was very much impressed by the good behavior of pupils here.

Mr. Maurice Cook Excels In Capacity Of Naming Canines

Friends, enemies, and all, lend me your ear. I would like to tell that the Archers not only excel in basketball and speeches, but also in that wonderful art of naming dogs. I won't keep you guessing, because I see question marks all over your faces.

The expert of naming the dogs is none other than Mr. Maurice Cook in room 24. He really believes in being a jack of all trades. He is a teacher of English, and an expert in shooting. His pet name for the dog was "Regal Pat O' Pard." So don't be surprised if you hear any one calling Regal Pat O' Pard. For his intelligence he won a ten dollar bill which he proudly handed to this snoop reporter with the letter.

The contest was sponsored by Swift and Company. The prizes were from \$5,000 to \$5. The third division was 25 prizes of \$10. Perhaps our friend Mr. Cook placed third in the contest. Never mind, Mr. Cook, we all take our hats off to you.

First With Payment

The Hi-Y Club was the first club in South Side to pay for its picture in the 1939 Totem. John Magley, treasurer of the Hi-Y, paid the ten dollars for a full page picture to the Totem last Friday.

By DOSWELL A-1183

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'37 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-dr. Sedan	'35 Ford Deluxe 2-door
'37 Chevrolet Master 4-dr. Sedan	'34 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
'37 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe Sed.	'33 Chevrolet Master Coupe
'37 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	'32 Chevrolet Coupe
'36 Chevrolet Deluxe Spt. Sedan	'31 Chevrolet 6-Wheel Sedan
'36 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan	'30 Chevrolet Coupe
'36 Chevrolet Stand. Town Sedan	'30 Ford 2-door
'36 Chevrolet Standard Coupe	'30 Ford 4-door

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King, Queen Of Movies In '38 Are Chosen In Poll-Of-Month

1938's King and Queen of the Movies!

Well, at any rate, in two thousand South Siders' opinion. For in the January Times' Poll-of-the-Month, conducted by the Poll-of-the-Month Editor, each South Side student voiced his choice

in the matter along with a number of other questions. But the result in the Kings and Queens poll will be announced in next week's Times (which, incidentally, only paid subscribers will receive).

The entire poll, which was answered by approximately two thousand students of South Side, included questions on local and national accomplishments of interest to everyone.

Questions Asked Listed

To become more specific, the questions asked the students were, Who, in 1938, would you nominate as your favorite orchestra leader? Name your favorite movie King and Queen for last year. In your opinion, what was the biggest news event of 1938? Which motion picture produced during the past year do you regard as best? Which 1938 radio program was your favorite? What sports event, in your estimation, was outstanding during the past year? Which popular song of the past year would you nominate for stardom? Which news event of 1938 in your opinion affected the United States the most?

So one can see what the results are published that we will have a fairly good idea of the likes and opinions of South Side students. Speaking of results—you won't know whom South Side nominates King and Queen of the movies or the answers to any of the other questions right away. It has been decided by the powers-that-be to hold you in suspense for a while and bring out the ultimate results gradually. This will be done by special features published weekly, each being about one of the questions listed on the poll.

Covers Whole Student Body

In former polls, just a certain portion of people were allowed to answer them; i. e. all the seniors, all the teachers, all sophomores, etc. However, the January poll covered the

Miss E. M. Kelley Returns To Archers After Serious Illness

Miss Elizabeth Kelley, after an absence of twelve weeks, returned to South Side last Monday, February 6. Miss Kelley who has been very ill for some time left South Side last November 14. On December 7 she underwent a major operation at the Saint Joseph Hospital.

One of her chief regrets was that she couldn't be home for Christmas. It so happened that she has been in the hospital for Christmas twice. However, she was home at New Year's even if she could not stay up to see the New Year come in.

Miss Kelley came to this school in 1925, three years after South Side was opened. Before she came to South Side, she taught at Elkhart, Indiana.

In her leisure time Miss Kelley prefers writing or reading to any other hobby. Besides her work Miss Kelley is the sponsor of U. S. A., but during her absence Mrs. Grace Welty has taken her place.

Last summer Miss Kelley took an extensive tour of South America. Among the places she visited were Bermuda and Havana. From Havana she went through the locks of Panama, down the west coast of South America where she visited ten cities including Valparaiso and Lima. She went to Buenos Aires by plane and while crossing the Andes the plane was in a heavy snowstorm. This, Miss Kelley remarked, was her most thrilling experience while on her trip. Both Lima and San Diego are still under the influence of the Spaniards in architecture, dress, customs, and speech, Miss Kelley observed.

"I am extremely glad to be back," Miss Kelley remarked and she also thanked those who were so kind to her. Miss Marjorie Michaelis, graduate of Indiana University, took Miss Kelley's place as an English teacher while Miss Kelley was absent. Miss Michaelis was very much impressed by the good behavior of pupils here.

Everett Arnett: Yes, I think so because the boys and girls can go to their lockers of their own free will.

Mary Catherine Menze: Absolutely, because pupils have been walking through the halls breaking rules, and with this free period they won't have to break any rules to get to their lockers. It should be continued as long as students are not too rowdy.

Keith Kilpatrick: I don't think so. It interrupts the classes too much.

Zola Prill: I guess so. I don't have to rush to and from my locker.

Robert Crankshaw: As long as the students stay out of the halls and are quiet as possible I think it is all right.

Miss Clara Schmidt: I don't know much about it, but the east incline is pretty quiet.

Elmer Schmoer: I say yes under the conditions that the students conduct themselves in as orderly manner as possible.

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Arms And Legs Object Of Marionettes' Toil

Work on the arms and legs of the puppets will be continued at the meeting of the Marionette Club tonight in the workshop. The group will work in pairs. Suggestions for a play to be given this semester will be made and short scripts read for approval.

Freshman and other persons interested in puppetry or drama are invited to visit the club and become members. Members are asked to bring dues to this meeting.

Archers! Don't Forget To Tell Your Parents About The Winter Frolic Tomorrow Night

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

We Extend Thanks To Anti-Tuberculosis League For Promoting The Vollmer Tests

Vol. XVII--No. 25.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 16, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Winter Frolic Will Bring Joy To Our Elders

Parents, Teachers To Relax Friday Evening By Means Of Games, Dance, Singing

Archer Orchestra To Provide Music

Bouncers Are Provided To Restrain Unduly Hilarious Party Participants

A good time is promised to all parents of the South Side students who will attend the P-T-A. Winter Frolic to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in room 170. The purpose of this undertaking is to promote good fellowship between the parents and teachers. It is sponsored by the ways and means committee with Mrs. John Brooks as chairman of all activities. Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Miss Martha Pittenger aided in making the plans. Games, dancing and community singing will be the features of the entertainment.

Orchestra Members Listed

An orchestra comprised of South Side students will furnish the music. Members of the orchestra are: Robert Moses, Safford McMyler, Robert Stock, Charles Wehmyer, Joe Doyle, Paul Swinehart, William Poye, Don Burns, Rudy Wuttke and the leader, Robert Anweiler.

Mr. Ralph Craig, master of ceremonies, will direct the square dances and the circle two-step; and Mr. Earl Sterner will lead the grand march. Mr. Fred Bloemker is the leader of the community singing and will be accompanied by Mr. Herbert Siebold. Mrs. H. W. Cook and Mrs. M. E. Murphy will be in charge of the bridge games; Mrs. Robert Wylie and Mrs. Charles Geller will take charge of the Chinese chess contest.

Misses Burt Fridland, Harold Smith and Bill Moss have been appointed official bouncers and will maintain order on the dance floor.

Boosters To Decorate

Miss Blanche Hutto and members of the Booster Club are in charge of the decorations. Miss Rowena Harvey, Booster Club chairman, will direct the selling of soft drinks. The Hi-Y Club is in charge of the checking room.

Those on the reception committee are: The Mesdames Carl Hornberger, A. H. Schaaf, B. V. Hartman, C. H. Matson, H. E. Hartman, S. C. Cleland, A. L. Peterson, H. W. Garton, Fred Bloemker, A. G. Gallmeyer, H. C. Nance, Chas. W. Klinefelter, C. Showalter, G. S. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rea, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNabb, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Remmel. On the hospitality committee are: Mesdames F. G. Bollman, Leo Bohne, J. C. Carman and C. G. Beal.

Other committees named are: Finance, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Eberly and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wylie; awards, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Treacht, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bae; tickets and attendance, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis McMyler. The admission price is 25 cents per person.

The Study Course for parents sponsored by the P-T-A. will meet Tuesday, February 21, at 8:45 a. m. Mrs. Glen Bowen will review the chapter "Adolescents in the Home" and Mr. A. V. Flint, "The Adolescent and His School" from the book, "Psychology of the Adolescent."

Library Helpers To Receive Pins

Eighteen Aides To Be Presented Awards By Miss Shoup; Meeting To Be Held On Tuesday

Bronze pins will be presented to the eighteen library club members who earned the pins in September and have attained sixty points by working at the meeting next Tuesday, February 21.

Miss Emma Shoup, librarian, will make this presentation to Erma Jackson, Betty Ellingwood, Bill Riethmiller, Doris Williams, Marcia Allen, Max Mitchell, Joyce Harwood, Helen Karnap, Phyllis Tyndal, Dick Dyke, Richard Strasburg, Emilou Allendorph, Laura Ellen Augspurger, Elizabeth Rose, Dick Garton, Bill Newhard, Audrey Hall, and Margaret Null. Doris Williams and Richard Dyke were elected to give the response for the seniors and juniors.

In keeping with the occasion, Betty Ellingwood will give a brief sketch of the unusual life of George Washington's life. Following this, a special skit will be given by those two dramatists and stage actors, Bill Riethmiller and Max Magner. What they are going to do has been kept a secret as has been the menu. The only thing the committee will announce is that it is to be a Wimpy dinner.

Hi-Y Extends Invitation

All senior and junior boys who are interested in joining the Hi-Y Club are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Andy Bremer is president of the club and Mr. Ward O. Gilbert is faculty advisor.

Clinard Joins 1500

Kitty Clinard, senior, received her 1500 pin Monday, February 13. She earned her pin through points obtained by proof reading, typing, pin class room news reporting. This pin entitles her to membership in the 1500 Club. Kitty has earned all her points since September of this year.

Archers Hail Tyrone Power Jeanette MacDonald As King, Queen Of Moviedom For '39

CANDIDATES FOR THE THRONE

FOR KING

- KING Tyrone Power
2. Richard Greene
 3. Nelson Eddy
 4. Clark Gable
 5. Errol Flynn
 6. Spencer Tracy
 7. Mickey Rooney
 8. Robert Taylor
 9. Don Ameche
 10. Ronald Colman

FOR QUEEN

- QUEEN Jeanette MacDonald
2. Loretta Young
 3. Myrna Loy
 4. Sonja Henie
 5. Priscilla Lane
 6. Bette Davis
 7. Ginger Rogers
 8. Alice Faye
 9. Hedy La Marr
 10. Olivia De Havilland

(By the Poll-of-the-Month Editor)

Tyrone Power, wonder-star of such smash hits as "Suez," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Marie Antoinette," and Jeanette MacDonald, whose "Sweethearts" was released nationally only a few weeks ago, won first place as South Side's King and Queen of the Movies for 1939 in January's Times' Poll-of-the-Month, distributed among South Side's two thousand students last week.

Power and MacDonald, leading their nearest competitors, Richard Greene and Loretta Young with scores of 512 and 388, as compared to 222 and 210, outclassed all other rivals during the entire period of tabulation. Differing from the national poll conducted by a number of associated newspapers last month, Jeanette MacDonald ranked four places above Sonja Henie, who captured fourth place in South Side's contest, but won first place nationally.

The poll, one of several, was issued to students, through their home room teachers during home room periods last week, and requested students to state their opinions in connection with a number of questions. The results of the individual questions will be published weekly in The Times, and in no way will take the place of the monthly polls instigated last September. In order to make the January poll a complete one with regard to participation, it was held back until new 9Bs had entered South Side and were given a chance to vote. Consequently, the results did not appear in a January issue of The Times.

Results of the balloting among the men for top ten positions ranked Nelson Eddy third, over Clark Gable, fourth, by only four points—190 votes to 186. In fifth ranking is Errol Flynn; Spencer Tracy, sixth; Mickey Rooney, seventh; Robert Taylor, eighth; Don Ameche, ninth; and, tied with forty votes each, in tenth place are Ronald Colman and Wayne Morris.

Among filmland's "queens," South Siders placed Myrna Loy, last year's national winner, third; Sonja Henie, fourth; Priscilla Lane, fifth; Bette Davis, sixth; Ginger Rogers, seventh; Hedy "Woo Woo" La Marr,

Dr. Werner Duemling Shows Positive In Vollmer Patch Test

Those students whose Vollmer patch tests showed a positive reaction will be comforted by the news that Dr. Werner W. Duemling's test also showed positive. He said that he was going to continue to lead his happy normal life and that these students should do likewise. For more comfort, you students might like to know that several other members of the medical staff who were examined have positive tests. Mr. E. Nelson Snider also has a positive test.

No Great Danger
"A very large percentage of people have a mild tuberculous infection. This type of infection is not dangerous to them or to others with whom they come in contact and may have no bearing on their length of life. Those whose tests show positive indicate that they have come in contact with tuberculosis at some time in their lives. The only evidence that determines whether or not the infection is active is the X-ray examination of the chest. There is no cause for alarm because of a positive test," Dr. Duemling said. "These points have been stressed so many times, but they cannot be stressed too much, because they are very important and must be put across to those who test positive."

There were approximately 345 persons tested in South Side. The percentage of positive tests in South Side is probably no higher than in any other similar group of individuals. Dr. Duemling said, "The results of our tests tally very nicely with other schools."

Others Try Tests
These Vollmer patch tests are being given to pupils in schools in other parts of the country. The underclassmen here at South Side are to be given these tests soon. Such tests are given to students as time and funds will permit.

Dr. Duemling will begin a series of lectures in human biology and human relations for the seniors beginning February 14 and continuing for 12 periods. There will be two periods a week for boys and for girls. The subject matter of the lectures will be illustrated by lantern slides and motion pictures.

Senior Receives Pin
Max Mitchell, senior, recently received his bronze pin. This entitles him to membership in 1500 Club.

Vollmer Test Will Be Given For Freshmen

Anti-Tuberculosis League Is Again Donor Of Supplies Necessary To Make Exam

To Begin Process Monday Morning

To Place Patches On Pupils' Arms For Period Of Two Days; Take Two Readings

Vollmer tuberculosis patch tests are to be given to the freshmen and sophomore 20s, beginning Monday, February 20. Students are not forced to take these tests but those who desire to do so, may. Such tests, supplies being donated by the Anti-Tuberculosis League, benefit the students and have been found very helpful.

The Vollmer patch test involves merely the placing of a piece of tape which has on it two tuberculin test squares and a control square. This patch is placed with the student's arm and is left there for forty-eight hours, and then is removed. The reading of the results is done by doctors and nurses. If the skin under the patch is red in color, the result is positive. Negative tests leave no redness. The arm is examined in forty-eight hours to check on the previous results. Positive tests do not necessarily mean that the student has tuberculosis. It simply means that the tested person has an allergy toward the disease. Those persons who have a positive reaction should have a chest x-ray. This x-ray test is the only sure method of determining whether or not the infection is active. Arrangements have been made so that students can have the x-ray examination made for a reasonable price. Those students who cannot afford to pay for these x-ray examinations will be examined through the cooperation of the various agencies of the city.

Students who want the patch tests made must have permission cards signed by their parents. These cards must be returned to the home room by tomorrow morning.

Seniors who did not receive the tests when the other seniors were examined, may be tested at this time. Teachers who wish to be tested may also go at this time.

There were approximately 345 persons examined in South Side a few weeks ago. The other students of South Side are to be given the test soon. Such tests as these cost money and take time and therefore the extensiveness of them depends upon the funds which have been set aside for this purpose. This testing is made possible by the Anti-Tuberculosis League and the School Health Department.

Trail All Others
Reaching a new low, the three Marx Brothers each tallied two-thirds of one vote—since only two students ranked them first on their ballots. Buffalo Bill, Tom Mix and Bill Boyd each had their own followings—so-called patrons of the "horse opera!" It might be interesting to note that the only Hollywood stars in line for academy awards next week that were ranked among South Side's big ten are Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis, who both occupy sixth places.

But even with the galaxy of Hollywood stars from which to choose, two bright-witted students named Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, of our fair domains, and Mrs. Herbert Riecke, public-speaking teacher, as their favorite stars!

Music Department Presents Program

Orchestra Plays Three Numbers, Erlene Lee Offers Solo, Band Gives Several Popular Pieces

At the first music assembly of the semester last Tuesday the program began with the orchestra playing the "Indian Summer Suite." Gerald Polman then played the first chorus of "The Bells of the Sea" on his trombone, and sang the second. The orchestra then played another piece, "The Great Waltz."

Erlene Lee gave a vocal solo while accompanied by the piano. Al Stoddon from Chicago and three of his pupils, Gloria Gumpfer, Albert Verweire, and Roy McKee twirled batons while accompanied by the band.

The band then presented its program. It played the "William Tell Overture" for which it had received many requests. There were three solo parts in this number. The oboe part was played by Bill Cargyle, the flute by Albert Verweire, and the bassoon by Jack Cargyle.

Of three popular numbers the first was a special arrangement of "Star-dust." "The Moon Got in My Eyes" was sung by Jack Cargyle and the students joined in on the second chorus. The last popular piece was a special arrangement of "The Jitterbug March."

For their last number the band played the long and difficult "Sankuntala."

WUXTRA
READ ALL ABOUT IT

Today
U. S. A., Greeley.
French, Voorhees.
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A.
Forum, 72.

Friday
Math-Science, Greeley.

Saturday
Three E's.
Martinsville, here.

Monday
Philo, Greeley.
Boys' Rifle, Range.
Airplane.

Tuesday
Meterites, Greeley.
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range.

Wednesday
Travel, Greeley.
Girls' Rifle, Range.

Speech Meet Hostess



Mrs. Herbert Riecke

Mrs. Herbert Riecke, public speaking teacher, will act as hostess to the one-hundred fifty students convening here Saturday for the Wranglers' invitational speech meet, the first of its kind to be held here.

Hi-Y Club Initiates All New Members

Five Boys Are Inducted; Plans Are Being Made For Best Girl Banquet; Committees Named

Five new members were initiated into the Hi-Y Club last Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. The newly initiated members are Bob Devlin, Kenneth Erne, Don Osgood, Bob Jones, and Eugene Tigges. The officers of the club were in charge of the induction ceremony. The officers are Andy Bremer, president; Clayton Jensen, secretary pro-tem; Max Magner, vice-president pro-tem; and John Magley, treasurer. Frank Devlin acted as guide and Dick Buchholz operated the electric Hi-Y sign.

At the business meeting, which preceded the initiation, the Best Girls' Banquet was discussed and committees were appointed.

Dick Buchholz was made chairman of the program committee, which is to arrange the theme and select the speakers for the banquet. On his committee are Max Magner and Dick Aronhalt. Max Magner was made chairman of a committee to look after the printing of programs and tickets.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a suitable banquet room at the Y. M. C. A., and to decide on a menu. This committee consists of Andy Bremer, chairman, Murray Squires, Clayton Jensen, and Howard Miller. John Magley was made chairman of a committee to select suitable songs for the program of the banquet. Assisting him on his committee is Frank Devlin. Since the club couldn't definitely decide upon a date, the officers of the club were appointed to select a date for this event.

A swim has been planned for the members of the Hi-Y tonight from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. The Hi-Y members who worked in the check room at the New Albany-South Side game were Bill Schultz, Don Osgood, Howard Miller, and Eugene Tigges.

Latin Club Group To Study Dress

Roman Clothes To Be Subject Of Next Meeting; Committee Is Named, Bill Newhard Is Head

Roman dress will be discussed at the next meeting of Latin Club Thursday, March 9, at 3:30 o'clock in room 26. The program committee, appointed by Maurice Seibert, consists of Bill Newhard, chairman; Jeanne McCarty, Marjorie Wigbel, Roger McVay, Arlene Snyder, Delores Daniels, Dorothy Perry, and Lois Holtmeyer.

Roman houses was the topic discussed at the meeting held last Thursday. The meeting carried out in the style of an open house, was conducted by the program committee which was composed of Bruce Bradbury, chairman; Carolyn Cartwright, Betty Daniels, Kathleen Ramer, Velda Oppenlander, Dorothy Gore, and Janet Holtmeyer.

A model of a Roman house constructed by the Latin department a few years ago was explained by Maurice Seibert, vice-president and general chairman. The various rooms of a floor plan of a Roman house drawn by Bruce Bradbury was described in detail by members of the committee. Kathleen Ramer discussed the entrance or ostium and vestibulum; Velda Oppenlander explained the master's den or tablinum. The dining room or tablinum, the bed rooms or cubacula, and the garden or peristylum were described by Betty Daniels, Carolyn Cartwright, and Dorothy Gore.

A quiz was conducted by Bruce Bradbury, after which refreshments were served.

Velda Oppenlander reported on the skating party and announced that Roger McVay had sold the most tickets—a total of thirty-two.

Marionette Club Plans For Research Work

Special assignments for research work on the puppet play which the Marionette Club will present this semester were given out at the meeting of the club last Thursday in the workshop. The assignments include arranging stories in play form, reading and rewriting plays already written, and writing to radio companies for permission to use scripts. Those given assignments are Ralph Ransome, Jane Klinefelter, Ralph Dyer, Bill Morgan, and Lillian Sherbondy. Bodies of three marionettes were completed at this meeting. Members worked on legs and arms of the puppets.

150 Students Plan To Be Contestants In Speech Contest

Doctors' Start Lecture Series To Senior A's

To Continue For Twelve Periods With Two Periods Weekly In Greeley Room

Dr. Werner W. Duemling and Dr. Allen Chambers started the series of lectures in human biology and human relations to the seniors last Tuesday. These lectures will include social hygiene, venereal diseases, and human reproduction. They are to continue for twelve periods with two periods each week. This year there are two separate groups of boys and girls. The seniors are divided into four groups, two groups of boys and two of girls.

Alternate Classes

A class that meets at 9:25 o'clock one week will meet the next week at 10:05 o'clock. By this alternation a class will listen to a lecture given by Dr. Duemling one week and by Dr. Chambers the next. The first lectures were held in the Greeley Room. The two lectures were scheduled for 9:25 o'clock for the first group of boys and 10:25 for the first group of girls. Dr. Chambers lectured to the boys and Dr. Duemling met with the first group of girls. On Wednesday the second group of boys and girls met.

The seniors must keep their permit cards to be used as admit slips. Posted on the office bulletin board is a complete list of seniors giving the number of the group in which they are to be and a complete schedule for classes. Seniors are asked to consult the schedule chart of classes which is also posted in each senior home room.

Is Second Year

The lectures this year are to be conducted in a manner different from that of last year. Students will be required to do some outside reading so as to have further knowledge than that gained through the lectures. Notes are to be taken on the subject matter. Important points are to be illustrated by lantern slide and motion pictures. This is the second year for these lectures. They were continued this year because the parents of those students who attended last year, appreciated this opportunity for graduation seniors to gain this helpful knowledge.

Girl Scouts Plan Chinese Meeting

Dinner Is Feature For Affair; Various Committees Listed; Discuss Semester's Program

One of the most outstanding social events of Senior Scout Troop 41 will be held Friday, February 17, at 5:30 o'clock, in the form of a Chinese Dinner which will be served at the home of Mrs. J. M. Purcell, 1137 West Packard Avenue. The committee, composed of Carol Whittier, chairman, Sarah Jane Makey, Maryon Doseh, and Jane Merchant, has planned an appetizing menu. For entertainment, Chinese checkers will be played.

At 7:15 o'clock those who are interested will visit the Masterson studio for an exploration tour. Girls who do not attend the dinner are invited to go to the studio with the others. The cost of the dinner is twenty-five cents. The girls are asked to bring their own service.

Invitations have been sent out by the corresponding secretary, Joan Cartwright, to the troop committee who will be guests. The committee, consisting of Mrs. Harry E. Cox, Miss Katherine Bechtel, Mrs. Grant Michels, and Mrs. T. H. Hall.

During the meeting on Wednesday, February 15, the Totem picture was taken. Also the program for the semester was discussed and organized. The club will work in three divisions on the three main themes, namely, dramatics, aviation, and clothing.

Members contributed pennies for the Juliette Low Memorial Fund. Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts in the United States, was greatly interested in world friendships and did much in bringing them about. This memorial fund is used to pay the expenses of certain Girl Scouts from all over the world who are fortunate enough to be chosen to journey from their native country to Switzerland.

Underclassman Boys Invited By Riflers

All underclassman boys can earn a letter in a year if they are willing to work hard by joining the Boys' Rifle Club. In the Boys' Rifle Club there is a chance to earn medals and get school recognition. Mr. Stanley Post is the advisor for the Freshman Club, while Mr. Maurice Cook is advisor for the Varsity Club.

Juniors who have had experiences in shooting are welcome to come to the varsity practice every Monday. Meetings for the underclassmen are on the same night as those meetings for the varsity practice. The county match and school championship will be fired soon.

The next meeting will be held on the twenty-first and twenty-second of this month. Rifles are furnished by the club. Twenty-two caliber long rifle ammunition is sold at the meeting at a special price for those who cannot procure ammunition elsewhere.

The president of the club is Robert Hageman, Max Kimble, secretary and Carl Goebel, executive officer.

Wranglers' Are Sponsors; South Side To Be Represented By 55 Entrants

Meet To Be Held Here On Saturday

Terre Haute, Elmhurst, Central, North Side Are Other Schools To Participate

Approximately 150 speech students, representing five Indiana high schools, have planned to attend the invitational speech meet sponsored by the Wranglers' this coming Saturday, February 18, at these 50, fifty-five have entered from South Side. The four schools which are represented besides South Side are Wiley of Terre Haute, Elmhurst, North Side and Central.

Entrants have been given their choice of participating in any two of the five fields of speech competition, which are oratorical declamation, extemporaneous, original oratory, dramatic declamation and humorous declamation. The purpose of the series of contests which will comprise the meet, as explained by Mrs. Dorothy Riecke, Wranglers' adviser and speech instructor, is to give South Side students and students of other schools an opportunity to gain experience in the different fields of speech.

The winners of the contests will be selected by Wranglers' to represent South Side in the various state meets on a basis of their wins in this meet. The contests have been so planned that every participant will compete in two rounds of the type of contest he enters. The people who enter the semi-finals, or third round, do so on a basis of low point totals. The same arrangement determines the final round contestants.

The coaches of the various groups will act as judges. South Side entrants listed according to the field of competition they are entering are:

Oratorical declamation: Wilma Lageman, Marion Owens, Elaine Berstein, Margaret Niblick, Fritz Lohman, Charles Bollman, Imogene Wright, Dick Fishering, Harold Martin, Bob Robinson, Helen Winick, Leonard Weinraub, Bill Siebold, Charles Will, Eleanor Vesey, Janice Dyer, Richard Buchholz, William Germand, Jeanne Gumpfer, Dick Shorter, James Murphy, Jeannette Warren, Ed Reeves, Dorothy Gore, Tom Gallmeyer, June McAlister, Joyce McAlister, Bill Newhard, Ed Meyer, Mary Harvill and Joe Bex.

Extemporaneous: Ed Reeves, Bob Byers, John Bonish, Tom Gallmeyer, Bob Safer, Joyce McAlister, June McAlister, Morton Nahrwold, Alison Arnold, Carl Goebel, Phyllis Geller, Henry Velloff, Jeanne Gumpfer, Dorothy Rohrbach, Bill Riethmiller, James Murphy, Bruce Bradbury, Bob Robinson, Sam Bacon, Max Kimble, Richard Garton, Dick Dyke, Verell Springer and Audrey Jeffries.

Original oratory: Betty Daniels, Doris Williams, Carl Goebel, Henry Velloff, Dorothy Rohrbach, Dorothy Gore, Bob Byers and Kenneth Warren.

Dramatic declamation: Robert Safer, Bill Riethmiller, Sally Moorhead, Helen Wiebe, Bruce Bradbury, Caroline Lichtenberg and Margaret Gross.

Home Room Book Is Being Written

To Be Guide For Teachers; Miss Emma Kiefer Is Head Of Committee In Charge Of Project

A home room committee made up of Miss Emma Kiefer, chairman; Miss Adelaide Fiedler, secretary; Miss Magley, Mr. Whelan, Mr. Peirce, Miss Rehorst, Mr. Snider, Miss Pittenger and Mr. Flint has been working since September to get out a home room handbook.

This handbook, which is to serve as a guide to home room teachers, contains information on educational guidance, making out programs, attendance, and extra-curricular activities. There are chapters devoted to safety, special events such as Lincoln's birthday, and a chapter on health written by Dr. Werner Duemling.

From time to time, other committees have been working on special phases of this work, and the present committee is merely furthering work done by those committees.

The committee meets at least once a month to discuss plans and to criticize and improve the work already done on the book. They hope to publish the book some time this spring and intend making the contents general enough so that it will serve its purpose over a period of several years.

Language Club Plays German Games, Sing

The last meeting of the German Club was held yesterday, February 15, in the Voorhees Room. Bruce Klotz, newly elected president of the club, took charge of the business meeting. A German game was played, and the members of the club learned a German song.

Is Back In School

Eldon Swartz, sophomore, is back following an appendicitis attack. He was taken to the Lutheran Hospital last week.

In Backing Our Team, We Can At Least Do Justice To Emily Post

Well here we are again, freshies! All ready to deliver another of our familiar and we hope anticipated lectures. The subject today, little friends, is none other than "How To Act At A Basketball Game."

You should know, by this time, that our team is a world champ or at least another state champ; therefore, they deserve the best support. Of course, you can't support the team unless you yell, and naturally you can't yell unless you know the regular school yells. Probably most of them are known to you by this time, but there are a few that are rather tricky; so we'll endeavor to elucidate.

First, when we do the silent yell and come to the end, we count to FOUR; then stand and shout "South Side." But, when we do the South Side, Rah Rah number with the band, we count to FIVE at the end; then stand and shout. In case you are puzzled, counting to five in the song helps the rhythm along.

Another mix-up has resulted from the similarity between two other yells. Of course you all know good old Yea Green, Yea White, but this year has seen the addition of a new yell which buzzes along like this:

Yea team, yea team.
T-E-A-M
Team!

Baffling? It could be; but if you will just pay more attention to the yell cards and leaders, we think you'll be able to distinguish between the two. None of the other yells are very difficult; so we'll just skip this phase of the matter and keep our fingers crossed.

It really shouldn't be necessary to dwell for long on actual conduct at the games, because you have been taught good sportsmanship and courtesy all through the grades and in your homes. If at any game you are in doubt about your conduct, just watch some of our well-behaved students and profit by their example. But please remember, we said well-behaved; sad as it sounds, a few of our game-goers act like hoodlums. Don't be a member of this latter obviously denounced group.

How About Treating Your School With Royal Care?

Nearly every student in this school has, at some time or another, had to take off his or her shoes at the door of their home. The reason for this, which was advanced by a commanding parent, was that the shoes had an ample supply of mud and other collected bits of dirt and grime that wouldn't look very good in the front room of the house. Several other rules are often imposed upon students in their own home. Some of these rules prevent the students from cutting initials in the dining room table, placing feet on the chairs, writing on the walls with a lead pencil, and from engaging in many other similar actions which would have an effect on the furniture of the house.

Of course, South Side's faculty placed no such restrictions upon the student body, but it surely would be a good thing if we used a bit of common sense in our period of stay in this place. Some of this common sense, if used, would save a lot of wear and tear on the various bits of furniture that are in this building and would keep the place looking a lot better. If you aren't one of the persons who has at some time or other engaged in a bit of destructive work, then let me congratulate you for you are one of many who do not damage the school building at every opportunity.

And, now that the building has been nearly completely over-hauled and fixed up in the best possible manner there is a double duty for the student. Now that we have been provided with such a swell building, and I think you'll pardon the poor word, speaking in terms of an English teacher; it is our own personal duty to keep the place in the very best first-class condition.

If someone asked you what school in the United States was the best you would probably answer, South Side. But still you are unwilling to keep the school in condition worthy for the title of the best in the nation. If you are really proud of this great institution, then show the powers that are your appreciation of this place by refraining in any action that is damaging to the school in the least little way, for South Side is the first school and deserves such care.

It almost looked for a while that old man winter finally was going to take his much-prolonged toll. Now it appears that spring is nipping at it in the bud.

What's the matter, fellows? Isn't our nation's best paper worthy of your should-be-gracious subscription.

The South Side Times

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GENERAL MANAGER BETTY DANIELS
CO-MANAGING EDITORS Helen Banks, Margery Rapp

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Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Jeanette Warren

Whew! What a wrestle. We got one though, a gentleman, I mean. Yes sir, Bob Shimmel saved the day by offering his great big masterful self (or so his big moment, Mary Treen, thinks; for when he smiles—"those blue eyes and dimples"—) for a hearing at Ye Old Court of Personal Interviews and Snappy Crack-backs.

So may I introduce the leader of our band, having the distinction of having been first clarinetist in said organization during the past three years. An appointee to or of the National Honor Society, he is a member of the music department and of Latin Club and Inter-Club Congress which are decided aids in keeping him fairly well occupied.

This post-grad chooses as his favorite subject, "math-trig," being his endeavor along this line at present. Apple dumplings, home-made style, hit him in the right spot too. He can conceive of nothing better in the way of music than Henry Busse swinging out "Sophisticated Swing." As for sports, a basketball game, a swim, or a game of tennis go well with him too. His hobby is collecting stamps and sleeping. It would seem he has a grudge against the fairer sex in that women's "tall hats" in the movies and women drivers consistently get in his hair. An ace pole vaulter and star member of the C. P. C. (Chemistry Procrastinators Club—better look into Mr. Gilbert), our hero likes 'em brunette and full of pep (not Kellogg's either).

Having, from kindergarten on up, assimilated a little knowledge of this and that at Harrison Hill, he plans to continue this assimilation at Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, studying brokerage. Leaving him in that very critical attitude of study, we say adieu.

Senior Synopsis

By R. U.

Graduating



Slinging slam-bang scribbles to you in the ranks of studenters, we bring you the modified fiftieth in a series of Senior happenings, which should add to any optic feast-fest you might deem pleasurable. So, off with the old and on with the new.

Tossing Ball With Morpheus, we find Corky Bostick, the inimitable, delving in some first class dozing in a third period economics class. He resumed his open-optical mode of living, however, with one Mr. W. Wilson giving the tony declaration of, "Just between us girls." Wench-shy, Bostick?

While Boys' Town Burns, and Archer women evenously sigh, Kitty Clinard and Lois Rea continue to beat it out (literally) in their somewhat exclusive feet adornments. Current comment asks us, "Why Holland?"—All wooden we like to know!

We Dust Off the welcome home sign to our versatile class officers, Jeep Schmidt and Phyl Geller, who recently had a bang-up if not goodly time some days ago. That's one way of crashing into the news, but the trembling majority of us were too pulse-quickened to read about it.

We Give You Comedy. "Well, I guess I'll go on a bender," said the fly as he was found making the well-known rounds on a pretzel. Jus' another in the grouping of Senior to-be-laughed-at oddities.

Honors Of The Week are found wending their untiring way toward Frieda Schubert, upperclass deluxer. To you of the personality flashes, the energetic ability, and the scholastic leadership, we extend the heartiest best wishes as one of our meritable class big-people. Yours for a life-long success, Frieda!

An' Wasn't It

3. Bev Griffith who drove to the end of Harrison only to find out that it was Wayne street?

4. Max Wagner who said, "Let's bring back the stag line?"

And wasn't it a reporter who said, "time staggereth on and we must part." Till that later week then, gentle readers.

What Would You Do?

After teasing your brain with our super-special quiz of Thursday last, let's take a vacation from dates and see how you are on ordinary questions. The following set requires no special information; just straight logical thinking (that sounds like a fugitive from the one and only, the original Professor Quiz). Anyway, here goes. See what you can do with them:

What would you do if:

1. You heard a mouse squeaking in the classroom?

a. Oil it.

b. Beat it (and we don't mean the rat).

c. Be nonchalant; sit back in your chair. Light up and be alert, and above all, don't faint!

2. Your date wanted to go someplace that was impossible because your financial status ain't what it was once?

a. Follow the advice that "confession is good for the soul" (or would it be "heel"?)

b. Tell her you always go slumming on Thursdays. (She wonders why every day is Thursday.)

c. Swear off girls; then you'll never get into such a predicament and have to answer such a silly question.



Tests Are Given To Students For Better Archer Populace

"What's all this 'hocus-pocus' going on?" asked the many members of the senior class who were going to receive the tuberculosis test on that exciting Monday morning. It really was one of the most helpful events ever to take place in South Side High School.

Now, if South Side was composed of goats, the test would be unnecessary. But, the fact remains that we are all not immune to that dreaded disease as are goats. So, as a guard against this evil, tests were given by the several nurses who applied the patch to the left arm. This new action created quite a hub-bub in the new study hall. Dignified seniors tried to act unconcerned about the whole affair, but to hear them trying to jabber intelligently, one could easily tell that they were quite awed by the whole situation.

All Are Grateful

Even the boys who tried to act nonchalant were doing their level best to investigate the proceedings that were going on at the desks where, incidentally, the nurses were. Mighty nice nurses, too! All were wondering just what they would do and how they would feel, if the test would prove something which was to be of definite value to us; and no matter what the outcome, we should be grateful that the younger generation was so well thought of as to go to the high expense to complete such a charitable examination. Parents also are grateful to the school for supporting such a worthwhile project. Although the parents' consent had to be given, you can believe that they were all-too-eager to comply with the issues and sign that pink card which would permit the student to be tested for tuberculosis.

Students Imagine Pains

I wish more people could have seen the anxious glances passed over the class rooms. Many were seen rubbing their arms and looking a little pitiful. Some said that terrible pains were shooting up and down their arms, and how hot their arms did seem! Why, they were just regular heat waves! Now that just goes to show you what the imagination can do for you! There is absolutely no sensation received as the result of the test. It was positively painless, and all aches were purely imaginary.

The teachers were very brave. They marched right up to the tables and made no fuss about it—the perfect examples for the young ones. But, the

young ones were eagerly waiting for Wednesday morning to approach. Finally, the day came, and again the seniors assembled in the study room to have the patch taken off. Everyone wondered whether or not the patch would hurt when it was pulled off. The nurse would tell you it would not hurt one little bit as she calmly, but oh-so-swiftly pulled it off before one could make any reply. Boys and girls were comparing their left arms trying to conceive some sort of an inflammation. Some arms looked just the same and others appeared to be a little "touched."

None Need Worry

There was, we were told, no cause for worry if the test was positive. Nevertheless, several boys and girls were more than a little down-hearted because of a positive result which took the form of little blisters. When the final check-up was made Friday, the excitement of the test was more or less quieting down. I am in hopes that every South Side fully realized the importance and necessity for this test. In the first place, the students are given the opportunity to prevent the occurrence of tuberculosis in their homes. Naturally, all the students would not be afflicted, but it was necessary to check all to be able to discover those who have no tuberculosis signs and those who do have, which was the real point of the test. There was just the chance that perhaps one or two of four hundred might have contracted a trace of tuberculosis. There were other reasons for a slight change in the texture of the skin other than having the disease. Maybe some little thing was a little below par in your constitution, or maybe you had been unfortunate enough to have had pneumonia at some time in your life. If so, you would have tested positive. But anyway, we are more sure of many more things than we were before the tests. We should be thankful that they were given free of charge and not compulsory. South Side was mighty lucky to have such a truly wonderful opportunity to better the populace of the school. So long, and good health to you!



I'm going to start right in dishin' the dirt this week without any preliminaries.

Carl Hall has a silent admirer by the name of Carol Lou Jones in case he doesn't know it. But unfortunately, Carl is taken by the very lucky girl, Lila Patton.

A little girl by the name of Mary Brandbury seems to be doing all right with Howard Stilwell these days. In fact they are going so strong that you needn't be surprised if they start going steady before long.

Another couple that are picking up where they left off in grade school is Sam Johnson and that cute freshie Ida Mae Hege.

Why is it that some of our goody-goody seniors desert our fair portals to find their one and only? Try as I might I simply can't figure it out. In my estimation we have one of the cutest crops of gals to greet the eye in many a year. Sooooo you can easily see there is absolutely no reason for this action, and it had better stop before some of our feds rebel.

That romance between Maxine Fisher and Edward Schouwieler is really getting serious. Maxine is so crazy about him in fact that she would gladly knit his socks for him. Must be love, eh?

That lovesick sophomore Betty Cowan is still pining away for her one and only Dave Roth. Why don't you give the gal a break, Dave? She deserves it.

The freshmen seem to have a thumb on the dirt column this week. Betty Hoffman, in some person's opinion, is starting her career at South Side in the wrong way by not going with her admirer, Bob Burkenbuel.

There must be something about a

Pro and Con

Students! Hasn't it been swell these last few weeks, having the fifth period a free period in which you are permitted to have the same privileges you have before school in the morning? Have you stopped to think that the continuance of such freedom is wholly up to you as students of South Side? It is shameful when the minority abuses a privilege and as a result the majority of innocent students must suffer for the wrongs of these few. Public privileges have often been so abused that everyone must do without them just because of a handful of selfish citizens. Such a thing as this is going to happen right here in our own school if students who take too much freedom don't watch their step. An important question which will affect the lives of everyone in South Side is now before us for thorough consideration. Should the freedom which is extended during the fifth period continue?

Mr. Pro is going to make an appeal to you and show you how you will benefit by having this freedom, and Mr. Con is going to show you how this privilege will be taken away if something isn't done about the conduct of the students.

PRO

Let us first look at the old method. Those who had the fifth period free were forced to go directly to the study hall or the gym as soon as they entered the building. On raining days we had to keep on our damp clothes and sit and wish that the bell would hurry and ring. But now the situation is much different. A student is privileged to first go to his locker and take off his wraps and then do as he pleases so long as he keeps orderly. He may get his books for his next period class and be prepared to go promptly when the bell rings.

CON

Did you ever stop to think how awful it would be to go back to the old method? Just consider what we can do to keep our new privilege. There are a very few classes in session during the fifth period, but if the students who have this period free continue to make as much confusion and commotion as they are making at present, every pupil in South Side will have this freedom taken away and will be sitting in the study hall or gym instead of being where they so desire to be.

Since the school is a part of your home, why not act here as you would at home? Many students make others form wrong opinions, just because of the manner in which they act while at school.

Such advice as this is well worth heeding, and it's all up to you, students. Which shall it be, better conduct during the fifth period or go back to the old method?

Along The Clothes Line



When the weather forecast says, "Continued rain, turning to sleet" your heart sinks with the question, "What will I wear?" (if you're like me.) You want to look and feel cheerful, so you should dress with this in mind. Experts say that this country averages 120 days of rain a year. That means a third of the time most of us are gambling on the chance of being caught in a sudden downpour.

Be a color spot on a rainy day, with a bright suit or a colorful wool frock under your raincoat. You can see any number of different styles of raincoats. Polka dots, stripes, plain or plaids, are several patterns to choose from. The fabrics include: rubberized material, gaberdine, or other fabrics. A shiny patent leather bag is the thing for rainy weather because it will never become spotted by rain.

The reversible man-tailored raincoat, that is really rainproof, is tops. The top part may be a rough tweed, bright plaid or any of the new rich, plain colors.

To keep your feet dry and warm, a new idea in rubber rain boots. They look like suede and make you feel smart because everyone is fooled by this special treatment. If you want to be a really rainproof number wear stockings specially treated in manufacture so they won't show ugly spots. When it comes to what to wear on your head in order to cover your coiffure, it makes no difference. A gay kerchief knotted anyway you wish or a classic sports felt hat will do the trick.

Do you remember last year everyone was accenting their mouth a la Crawford. They have now changed their technique. Instead of accenting lips, they play up their eyes. If you're wondering what to do about your hands, the style for them is long, very long nails coated with a dark red polish. Having the tips this dark color makes your hands look whiter. Slip a large, plain ring on your middle finger—the shinier the better.

Although colors and color combinations are seen everywhere, still the old standby navy with a touch of crisp white is smart. The latter can be used in many striking ways. Such as unusual or clever collars and cuffs, or white buttons massed together as a yoke with long white gloves. For a topper your dark blue hat swathed with a filmy layer of a white veil, tied over the hat and under the chin in a coy fashion.

These tips have come to you through the courtesy of S-T-Y-L-E and will be given out again at this same time next week. I hope you will watch for them and read the latest hints to well-dressed folk.

Hey Fellows! If You Have Date Trouble, Then Read This One

"I had a swell time. Thanks a lot. Good night, Tom." Are you the lucky boy that hears these words as you take your date to the door after showing her what you hope was a good time? Or when you escort your date, does she meekly and with a voice that makes you feel doubtful of the truth of her statement say, "I had a good time, good night!"; and as you stick your foot in the doorway, does she quickly shut the door and hurry in? If these are your problems and if this is the way your dates send you away after you have spent next week's allowance on them; then there must be something wrong with you or your technique (or both).

Well, the first thing that COULD be wrong (and about the only thing that would make your departure so cool) is the way you treat the girl. Some boys think that getting a date is the mere process of calling a cute little trick up on the phone and asking her what she's doing tonight. Then if she's not busy, would she like to go somewhere? It's all set, then, and you'll be around about eight. And when she departs... Well, you go home, disappointed and bewildered as to the cause of that cool departure. Here's what's wrong:

One thing that she probably dislikes, if you treat her so, is disrespect. Girls always want to be respected and treated as if they really are somebody. They all like to be looked up to. Another thing to take note of is your, shall we say, "line"? No matter who the girl is or of what type she is, never does a girl like to hear a boy give the same song of love to a number of different girls. If you do this, no girl will ever believe anything you say.

Another thing to think about... do you use the same slang expressions in your conversation? If this is one of your faults, take pity on the poor girl, who has to hear this repetition and correct it. Still another fault you might have acquired is letting the girl do all of the talking. This is awfully hard on the girl as she does not usually know your hobbies and preferences. (This is especially true if it is her first date with you.) Calling attention to a girl's fault not only embarrasses her, but you also, because from the time you do this on, she will be very quiet, thinking that you might find more of her defects if she keeps up a conversation. Do not talk too much and monopolize the conversation. Let her get a word or two in, once in a while. Another important issue in gaining her favor is to take her home at the time she prefers. Perhaps she has a very good reason why she must be home at some certain time. Do not do anything conspicuous so that you bring the public's attention to her as well as to you. Make pleasing compliments on her clothes and appearance. A girl always is appreciative of this.

So, boys, if girls refuse dates with you or treat you coolly, ten to one if you correct the above faults, you will gain their favor and restore popularity to yourself. Start right now before you hear your name being thrown around carelessly.

Seniors! Solve Big Riddle Of Submarine Sandwiches

With all the contributions from the outgoing seniors, there's one that would merit some plucky upperclassman. Here's a chance for some of you who would like to scare your friends with your picture when they open the Times. Certainly one of you geni can answer the problem of "How to eat a submarine sandwich and still be a lady." You all know what submarine sandwiches are. They received their name from their inventor who went swimming after sampling the original masterpieces and went under water just like a submarine. If you haven't tried one, we suggest that you occupy yourself with something in the shape of a well-known bromo.

And now for the contents of the sandwich: You receive (1) a loaf of Vienna bread cut lengthwise and spread with olive oil; (2) a layer of cheese (any kind); (3) a layer of raw tomatoes; (4) a layer of raw onions spread along the bottom half; (5) a layer of bologna to cover the cheese; (6) three hot peppers; (7) two slices of ham; (8) a layer of salami; and (9) two leaves of lettuce.

With quite a bit of effort the clerk wraps up your little package, and you toddle homeward and pull all of the shades down fearing that your neighbors will feel that you are slightly wacky. Next, provide yourself with plenty of drinks, because eventually you are bound to need them. Always be careful to see whether the insides begin to slide out.

And now comes the part that requires some knowledge as to courtesy. Always be sure to wait until your companion is distracted (if you have a companion through all this), then you may tuck the contents of the sandwich back between the slabs of breadal nourishment. Almost any way that you look at it, it is an impossibility to be an Emily Post during such a trying situation.

So, seniors, we challenge you. Here is something to occupy your minds with between now and graduation time—Good luck!

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Times Agents Receive More Subscriptions

Sufficient Amount of Subs
Obtained So That School
Paper May Be Continued

One 100 Percent

Room Announced
Other Solicitors Are Near-
ing Perfect Percentage
Mark; New Members Aid

Moving into the fourth week of the present circulation campaign, The South Side Times has a total of almost 1,000 subscriptions. This number, however, does not herald the completion of this campaign, which will last for at least one more week.

The Times went into publication this week because enough subscriptions came in on Thurs day and the day following it. Every agent made a special effort to obtain subscriptions last Thursday and Friday, in order that enough subscriptions would be obtained to warrant regular publication of the paper.

Room 25 Perfect

One agent, Beverly Ann Griffith, has obtained a hundred percent room. Her home room is room 25. The people in this room will now receive candy bars, as well as any other home room that gets a one hundred percent rating. Some of the other agents who are near the perfect percent are Kolman Gross, Nadine Mueller, Sam Bacon, and Lois Rea. Each of these agents is working to get a hundred percent room. Most of them are trying to get enough outside subscriptions to make up for the difference in the home room caused by non-subscribers.

Announce New Positions

One new assistant circulation manager, Dick Aronhalt, and a new home room agent, Alex Azar, have been added to the circulation department of the publication.

Each agent has been especially instructed to work during the final moments of the present campaign. A list of room agents and their percentages follow:

Room Agent	Per- cent
25 Beverly Griffith	100
144 Kolman Gross	94
76 Dick Aronhalt	87
80 M. J. Kravitsky	86
30 Jeanette Warren	84
66 L. Hoff	83
34 Nadine Mueller	80
4 Lois Rea	80
184 V. Goegelein	76
52 M. Lampton	72
146 Joan Smith	70
75 Phyllis Geller	69
33 Bill Newhard	69
186 M. Wallace	67
32 Margaret Null	64
67 Jean Catlett	64
53 S. Bacon	63
178 L. L. Montgomery	60
58 C. Schuele	57
96 Betty Duell	56
90 Tommy Thiele	55
92 Bill Riethmiller	55
62 Bremer, Braun	55
74 June Enoch	55
182 Vera Berning	54
138 LaVerne Michelfelder	53
72 Jean Fortriede	46
68 E. Muntzing	41
56 E. Wylie	40
140 Margaret Niblick	40
114 M. Wilson, N. Woehr, M. Feller, M. Carlo	49
44 Margaret Knoll	49
82 Becky Abbott	46
85 Alice Pope	46
24 Bob Evers	46
70 Alice Hall	46
10 Betty Stump	46
188 Clara Makey	42
98 Thomas, Salon	40
79 Jean Weil	38
110 Gladys Foellinger	38
26 Maurine Seibert	37
36 Bob Robinson	36
14 M. E. Heddon	36
172 M. Soudes	36
54 E. Koch	35
61 B. Eggers	35
108 Schwartz	33
6 Paul Johnson	32
8 Ruth Werkman	32
Study Hall	32
28 Maxine Hudson	31
91 June Flaig	30
60 B. V. Stover, D. Doerner	29
102 Hilda Schubert	29
94 Peggy Berning	27
12 Joan Korte	25
46 Elizabeth Kelso	23
142 Dorothy Foellinger, Phyllis Frisinger	22
190 Alex Azar	20

Marilyn Sondles

Is Rifle Treasurer

Members Shoot For N.R.A. Contest; Also Fire For Match With C. V. S. High School.

Marilyn Sondles was elected as the Girls' Rifle Club treasurer at the last meeting which was held at the range. Girls shot for the National Rifle Association bi-weekly contest and also for a postal match in competition with Central Valley Stream High School. The scores of the girls shot for the N. R. A. contest follow:

Marion Feichter, 92; Marge Price, 89; Marcia Allen, 87; Jane Merchant, 86; Imogene Fabian, 86; Doris Williams, 86; Audrey Hall, 80; Ruth Hoover, 76; Delores Ulrich, 74.

One target was misplaced at the meeting so Mildred Trout shot last night. The results will be a probable increase in the team score.

The Central Valley Stream scores were as follows:

Marge Price, 92; Jane Merchant, 89; Imogene Fabian, 88; Marion Feichter, 86; Delores Ulrich, 81; Doris Williams, 80; Ruth Hoover, 80; Marcia Allen, 72; Audrey Hall, 60; Dorothy Bloomer, 58.

In a recent postal match with the Concordia High School girls' team, the South Side team won by one point.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Mr. Whelan's physical geography 1 class, a very interesting film was shown on "Exploring the Universe." It showed movements of the stars chiefly, and also how the stars and constellations will change their shapes in the future.

Miss Shop announces that 200 new books have been already prepared for pupils' use.

Miss DeLancey gave her English 7 class a test on a short story and the highest grades were made by Herman Ankenbruck, 100; Richard Graue, 98; and Betty Crum, 90.

Miss Fiedler's algebra 2 classes took tests covering products and factoring. Those having very good grades are Dorothy Heslip, Jean Kains, and Carol Trenary.

In the next three weeks the student leaders in all girls gym classes will be teaching games to their squads. There will be about 36 circle games and relay games.

An election of officers for the coming semester was held in Miss Emma Kiefer's home room 58. Those elected to office were Bill Steup, president, and Virginia Sites, program chairman.

The following 9A boys of Mr. Rex's manual training class, have received the highest grades on an exercise in wood-turning: Duane Shidler, Donald King, Warren Cook, and Don Reitorf.

Betty Jane Bisch, a new student in Miss Mary Crowe's 11B home room, entered South Side this semester from Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Whelan used the picture projector to show glaciation to his physical geography 2 class. They are making maps showing glacial features of this region.

In Miss Emma Kiefer's English 8 classes, especially accurate and attractive charts to show balanced structure of Milton's "Allegro" and "Il Penseroso" were made by Margaret Wiles, June Enoch, Rosella Koehler, Anna Lou Kowalski, Kitty Clinard, and Ruth Ellison.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin classes, Kathryn Guild, Arthur Howard, Claude Davenport, Karl Eberly, and Erleen Lee have reported on books from the collateral Latin book list.

Office Aide Thanks Commercial Course Here For Training

Viola Yanney, a graduate of '38, has a good start on her road to fame and fortune. She was a student of the commercial course while attending South Side and is now a clerk in the main office here at school.

Miss Yanney seems very thrilled about the idea of working in the office. She said, "I like working here very much. It seems like coming back to school again." While a student here Viola said that she did not have the slightest intention of ever working in the office.

Through her work here she has received a glimpse of office procedure and revealed that she did not think it so complicated when she was just a student. The routine which is required for different papers is very complicated.

Wins Honors

Miss Yanney carried away several honors in the commercial subjects. She was a student under the supervision of Mr. Earl March, for all of her two years of shorthand and for three semesters of typing. She is the possessor of two pins for her outstanding work in shorthand. One pin is for her ability to take down 120 words per minute in shorthand and the other is for taking down 140 words. This is one of the most outstanding records in the history of commercial students here at school. In typing she was awarded a ribbon for typing 60 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy.

The method in which shorthand is taught appeals to Miss Yanney very much. The method of "theory first" is the one taught in the classes here. Miss Yanney says, "It is difficult to rely upon notes written by someone else because they always seem to make their characters different from the way a student does. The method of sight reading would be entirely based upon some professional's notes, not the student's own notes."

Was Active Student

Miss Yanney took second place in the city division of the Latin contest several years ago. While a student here, she was an active member of So-Si-Y, Travel, Service, in which she worked in Mr. A. Verne Flint's office, G. A. A., and a club reporter for the Totem. She was elected to the National Honor Society and graduated with high honors.

She, like many other students, took the commercial course and now in the business world is making a good name for herself.

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"New York City" Is Travel Theme

Donna Lou Foutz Is In Charge
Of Program; Talks Are Given
By Members On World's Fair

"New York City" was the theme of the last Travel Club meeting. Several talks were given the first of which was "Fifth Avenue," given by Donna Lou Foutz, who was in charge of the program. The other talks were on the New York World's Fair which is to be held next summer. Donna Lou told about the theme of the fair which is "World of Tomorrow" and explained that since the children of today will be the citizens of tomorrow, there are to be many amusements for the children at the fair. Mary Jane Christie told how an ash heap was changed to a park. Betty Koehler talked on what other countries will bring to the fair, and Marjorie Clapp talked a drama and music in connection with the fair.

Previously in the meeting, pamphlets which gave facts concerning the fair were given members of the club. Pictures of some of the buildings at the fair were posted on the bulletin board.

Those who were on Donna Lou Foutz's committee are Dixie Lee Hanna, Mary Jane Christie, Betty Koehler, Marjorie Clapp, Ruth Ann Archer, Thelma Roberson, Martha Shimele, Phyllis Clark, Mary Louise Wilson, and Margaret Kiezele.

"London" will be the theme of the next Travel Club meeting which will be held next Wednesday. Doris Stamets is in charge of the program. Her committee is as follows: Janet Holtmeyer, Bernadine Pressler, Bettie Stein, Elaine Hirsch, Reva Foster, and Jean Stewart.

Mrs. Rieke's first semester public speaking students are delivering short stories.

In a recent Latin 2 test Marcelle Kimmel, Billy Jean Stover, Margaret Heine, Catherine Smead, Grace Smith, and Florence Stauffer scored 95 or more.

Mrs. Rieke's second semester speaking students are preparing model speeches.

Mr. Cook announced that the following students in his English 3 classes have their home reading points for the first grading period: period one, Wanda Eller, Doris Miller, Jean Peterson, and Gertrude Irmscher; fourth period, Betty Baker, Bernice O'Brien, Vivian Ruch, and Betty Leis.

Mr. Rex announces that Robert Stillwell, Paul Madden, and Wayne Basis have been working during their spare time, building a partition between rooms 41 and 43.

In Miss DeLancey's English 1 class, Keith Lakey made an interesting model of a raft of Odysseus.

In a recent test in Miss Mott's foods 1 classes, the following girls made 100: Betty Chandler, Holly Repert, Patricia Smith, Janet Whetzel, Helen Beery, Betty Hayden, Melrose Lyons, Betty Wyss, and Kathryn Zaegel.

In Miss Ben's home management class the girls have made their plans for meals for the semester. Breakfast will be their next meal, then luncheon, dinners, and then they will fix special meals.

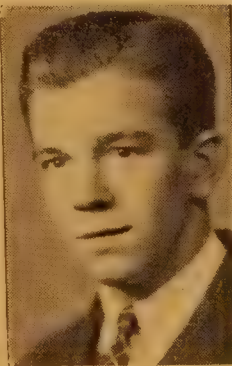
In Miss Peck's English 8 class Byron Sommons has made A on all quizzes but one.

The students in Mr. McClure's American history 2 class are completing the study of the Civil War.

In vocabulary tests in Miss Schmidt's German 2 classes, the following students made 100: Robert Bushman, Richard Craig, Betty Jesse, Margaret Kienzie, Elinor Muntzing, Lester Oppenlanker, John Schotter, Gene Senessey, Phyllis Stein, Janet Whetzel, James Bunner, Arthur Cigax, Robert Hageman, Annabelle Harrod, Annabelle Masterson, Juan Rodriguez, and Eugene Tigges.

Mr. Gould's beginning botany classes, who are studying roots, are now working in the laboratory studying the structure of roots.

Accepts Position With Tokheim



Jerome Miller

Mr. Jerome Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miller, 315 East Wildwood, has accepted a position in the offices of the Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump Company, in this city.

Mr. Miller graduated from South Side High School. He continued his education at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated from the General Business Department.

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Standard Service

Plans Winter Frolic



Mrs. Arthur K. Rimmel

Mrs. Arthur K. Rimmel, chairman of the ways and means committee of the P.T.A., with the aid of Mrs. John F. Brooks, chairman of the program committee, helped to execute the plans for the Winter Frolic which will be held for the parents Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 170.

Classical Section Of Concert Best, Interviews Show

The pupils and teachers of this school were asked what part of the music assembly which was held last Tuesday morning, that they liked best. The answers were as follows:

Eleanor Muntzing: I liked everything, but I liked the classical music best.

Paul Hench: I liked the popular music, but the classical section was better.

Miss Alice Dean: I liked the overture of Sakuntala.

Miss Gretchen Smith: The William Tell Overture because it is going to be on one of the School of the Air programs.

Delaine Rose: I liked the popular music, but I liked the classical music best.

Gloria Orr: Popular music and the William Tell Overture.

Phyllis Orr: Popular music and the William Tell Overture.

Peggy Greany: The baton twirling. Oh! I like it all.

Norma Whitsel: I liked it all, but I liked the William Tell Overture and popular music the best.

Myralene Liddy: Jitterbug March.

Anna Burns: Stardust.

Ruth Werkman: Stardust.

Miss Crissie Mott: Orchestra.

Wanda Rohlfing: Popular songs.

Carolyn Skole: William Tell Overture.

Marcia Allen: Star Dust.

Jean Rarick: Likewise.

Miss Lucy Osborne: Classical part, because it showed work on the part of the people who played. Of course, I liked the modern part of jazz music, but I would rather be on the dance floor when it was played instead of sitting down.

Mary Ellen Barrett: I like the idea of having the student body sing.

Komyne Rediger: The twirling of the batons.

Laverne Holloway: Popular numbers.

Valetta Favory: Likewise.

Ellen Harry: The band and the William Tell Overture.

Janice Sprung: The William Tell Overture, especially the oboe and the bassoon.

Mary Fry: Stardust.

Thelma Roberson: Stardust and The Moon Gets in My Eyes.

Mary Lou Sanders: Same.

Joan Hoy: Stardust.

Martha Nolan: Stardust.

Alyce Lake: William Tell Overture.

June Whalen: Stardust.

Jeanne Junk: Stardust.

Mrs. Scott: William Tell Overture and Erleen Lee's solo were both lovely.

Joseph Jordan: Overture of William Tell.

Robert Guion: Overture of Sakuntala.

Dorothy Jagers: Stardust.

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Philo To Feature Patriotic Program

Piano Solo, Readings, Community Singing To Be Given; Joyce Harwood Head Of Committee

Patriotic program will be the main feature at Philo next Monday at 3:45 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Virginia Fleming will play some patriotic melodies on the piano. Phyllis Branning and Charlene McAtee will give some patriotic readings. Frances VanBuskirk is in charge of the patriotic community singing.

The committee in charge is as follows: Joyce Harwood, chairman; Betty Neeb, Rebecca Abbott, Annette Snoke, Phyllis Geller, and Ruth Hoover.

Betty Daniels will be the toastmistress at the sixteenth annual banquet of Philo; Margaret Null is chairman of the committee for the banquet. The banquet will be held at the Wayne Hotel. Janice Dyer and her committee are working on the favors. Miss Elizabeth Demaree is assisting the committee for the banquet. The committee for the banquet is as follows: Margaret Null, chairman; Pearl Wallen, Virginia Shields, and Miriam Jackson.

Playlet To Be Given Before Junior Math

New officers for the positions of vice-president, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms were elected at the latest Junior Math meeting. Those elected were Carol Lyman, vice-president; Margaret Heine, treasurer; and Tom, sergeant-at-arms. These new officers together with Roger McVay, president, and Pauline Schoenher, secretary, comprise the program committee for the next meeting when a playlet will be presented. The skit, entitled, "If," is in the form of a radio program, and those on the committee are the performers. Anyone who wishes to come to the meeting is invited.

At the last meeting the program was in the form of a Valentine party. Margaret Heine was in charge of the refreshments, and both Neva Kirk and Carol Lyman directed the games. At the party, together with other games, the members of the club made up original Valentine jingles.

Bulletin Board Changed

Miss Dorothy Alderdice has announced that the bulletin board, which appears in the office, will be used for the special bulletins. It probably will take the place of the bulletin board formerly between Miss Pittenger's office and the main office.

Instructions Given

Wranglers' meeting of Monday, February 13, was devoted to the outlining of the duties of the Wrangler members in the coming invitational meet sponsored by the club by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, Wranglers' adviser.

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Intramuralmen Play Together In Nine Games

Slugs Meet In Three Games; Russians, Black Hawks, Thugs, Duke Also Play.

Nine games were played in the intramural loop last week. The Slugs appeared in three contests, winning two and losing one. They walloped the Russians, 11-2, and won a similar victory over the Thugs, 20-9. However, they were beaten in a tough fight by the Black Hawks, 15-12. The Dukes won two games, whipping the Black Hawks and the S.O.M.A.C.'s.

The above mentioned games were all played in the heavy division, while the middleweight division also saw action. The up and coming Flashers won three games from topnotch teams. They outplayed the Panthers 8-4, and took the wind out of the sails of the F.O.P.'s. They also took the measure of the Musketeers, 1-2. The box scores of the games this week follow:

Slugs-20	FG	FT	PF	Thugs-9	FG	FT	PF
Lehman	0	0	1	Anderson	2	0	1
Sceves	0	0	1	Hall	0	0	0
Bollman	7	0	0	Heino	2	1	0
Garton	0	0	0	Fuhrman	0	0	0
Gentis	0	0	0	Ridings	0	0	0
MacKay	0	0	0				
Totals	20	0	2	Totals	8	1	1

Slugs-11	FG	FT	PF	Russians-2	FG	FT	PF
Lehman	1	0	2	Dahman	0	0	1
Reeves	1	0	0	Procie	0	0	0
MacKay	2	0	0	Hochmeyer	0	0	0
Garton	0	0	1	Fremion	0	0	0
Bollman	1	0	0	Harp	1	0	0
Bollman	0	1	0	Byers	0	0	1
Totals	10	1	3	Totals	1	0	2

Black Hawks-15	FG	FT	PF	Slugs-12	FG	FT	PF
Paul	1	0	0	Lehman	2	0	1
Klotz	1	0	0	Reeves	1	0	2
Gettys	1	0	0	MacKay	0	0	2
Straley	0	1	0	Bollman	0	0	0
Somers	2	0	0	Gentis	1	0	1
Totals	14	1	0	Totals	12	0	6

Flashers-10	FG	FT	PF	Musketeers-2	FG	FT	PF
Davenport	0	0	1	Dot	0	0	1
Davenport	0	0	0	Swager	0	0	0
Duiser	1	0	0	Bond	0	0	0
Oppenlander	1	0	0	Selby	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0	Fortress	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	1	Totals	0	0	2

Dukes-14	FG	FT	PF	S.O.M.A.C.-3	FG	FT	PF
Cassidy	2	0	0	Springer	0	0	1
Flair	1	1	0	Moorehead	0	0	2
Ferguson	2	1	0	Calicho	0	0	0
Holloway	1	0	0	Bidenwee	0	0	1
Shimel	1	0	0	Lichtenberg	0	0	0
Burley	0	0	1	Staufner	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	0	Totals	0	0	3

Dukes-9	FG	FT	PF	Black Hawks-1	FG	FT	PF
Cassidy	0	0	1	Klotz	0	0	0
Flair	1	0	0	Somers	0	0	0
Ferguson	2	1	0	Straley	0	0	0
Holloway	1	0	0	Gettys	1	2	1
Shimel	0	0	0	Staufner	0	0	0
Burley	0	0	1	Miller	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	2	Totals	1	2	1

Flashers-8	FG	FT	PF	Panthers-4	FG	FT	PF
Davenport	0	0	1	Springer	0	0	0
Davenport	0	0	0	Klotz	0	0	1
Duiser	1	0	0	Dent	2	0	0
Oppenlander	1	0	0	Amstutz	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0	Schuler	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	2	Totals	4	0	1

Flashers-10	FG	FT	PF	F.O.P.-3	FG	FT	PF
Davenport	0	0	1	Zuber	0	2	1
Duiser	1	0	0	Beal	0	0	1
Oppenlander	0	0	0	Brower	0	0	2
Green	0	0	0	Stolte	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	3	Totals	0	2	3

Lazers-12	FG	FT	PF	Skunks-4	FG	FT	PF
Ferguson	0	0	1	Geris	0	0	2
Goshorn	1	0	0	Braun	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	Ahlersmeyer	0	0	0
Staight	1	0	1	Busch	0	0	0
Ferguson	0	0	2	Yait	0	0	1
Totals	8	0	4	Totals	0	0	3

G. A. A. Holds Tumbling Classes For Beginners

The beginners' tumbling classes, which were held last Monday and Tuesday, began the regular schedule for this year. Part of the tumblers met on Monday and the remaining group met on Tuesday. Miss Alice Dean is the adviser for these groups. The following is a list of the girls who recently signed up for the beginners' class: Dorothy Snively, Jeanet Whetzel, Elizabeth Kelson, Marjorie Kruse, Lois Bremer, Elinor Fuzsinger, Virginia Simmons, Betty Shiele, Phyllis Fensler, Dorothy Hoelle, Lenora Meyer, Irene Meyer, Betty Littlefield, Thelma Draper, Betty Wyss, Dorothy Beyrau, Betty Baker, Barbara Brower, Alice Klenke, June Whalen, Maxine Sterling, Wilma Kellogg, Eva Jean Wylie, Lois Holworth, Neva Roebel, Betty Baumgartner, Margaret Geroff, Marilyn Loomis, Mary Parker, Audrey Mutschleener, Marjorie Morrison, Florence Dickmeyer, Norma Whetzel, Myrtle Ernst, Alice Fisher, Carolyn Fisher, Betty Marquardt, Mary Catherine Menze, Annabelle Masterson, Marjorie Reineke, Ruth Beridge, Margie Biggers, Gloria Wiebke, Peggy Berning, Carolyn Stalter, Olive Zurburg, Maxine Potter, Agnes Ruch, Stella Voorhees, Joan Dutterer, Ruth Alldoffer, Margaret Brower.

Safety Question Sheets Due After Tomorrow

In every home room a series of safety questions are being asked. These questions concern safety in the home, on the streets, as a pedestrian and automobile driver, and many more places where dangers may occur. There are fifty questions in all. These questions are due after tomorrow.

Brooks Leads Solicitors

Leading the advertising solicitors for last week's Times was Jim Brooks. He obtained sixteen inches. Martha Jane Krauskopf and Carolyn McNabb solicited two inches. One inch was obtained by Janet Michel. Phyllis Roif also solicited one inch.

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Friddlemen Visit Franklin College



Burl Friddle and the Archer team visited Franklin College last week and were week-end guests of Will B. Nelp, assistant to the president of Franklin. Reading from left to right are: Jim Glass, Don Hire, Kelly Welch, junior at Franklin, Burl Friddle, Ralph Hamilton, Dale Hamilton, '38, Mr. Nelp, Don Beery, and Frank Belot, '38.

Senior Girls Are Champs Of Basketball

Sophomores Are Defeated By Five Points; Upper-class Ball Season Closed.

Friday, February 10, marked the end of the upperclassmen basketball season, and another champion was crowned. The solitary senior team, by virtue of their win over a remarkable sophomore team, now reigns as the unbeatable combination. They are the champions of the 1938-39 season.

The battle between the senior set-up and the sophomores was a championship game in fact as well as name. Up to that time, neither team had been defeated. One or the other had to relinquish the title, and the sophomores may be proud of the great fight they put up against a great team. The final score, 12-7, is a genuine indication of the exciting battle which raged between these two teams. They should both be commended for their outstanding playing ability and sportsmanship.

Champs Listed

Members of the team which defeated Captain Thiele's sophomores are: Bernice Bender, Dorothy Bloemer, Marcella Brackman, Dorothy Lou Braun, Wilma Carrier, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Velma Connert, Ethelna Koch, Patty Lyman, Margery Price, Gwen Roberts, Adelhaide Scheele, Marjorie Schelper, Frieda Schubert, Betty Shewalter, Virginia Sprungue, and the spark which set off the dynamite, Captain Hazel Perry.

Another game of the evening was between Frances Nash's sophomore 1's and Marjorie Morrison's junior 2's at 3:30 on the south court. The sophomores displayed plenty of power in this tilt, upsetting the juniors 12 to 4.

The concluding scramble of the evening took place on the south court at 4:00 and involved Elaine Ferguson's sophomore 4's and Maxine Sterling's sophomore 5's. The 5's came out on top, 18-8.

There are several girls, not on the winning team, who deserve mention for their outstanding playing during the season. Among them are Frances Nash, a fine captain as well as a fine player; Marion Feichter, Betty Thiele, and Elaine Ferguson, who also proved their skill as leaders and players. Others who deserve mention for playing ability are Delores Menefer, Marguerite Calkins, and Geneva Martin.

Intramural Schedule For Tonight Given

The schedule for the intramural games to be played tonight is as follows:
Game 1—F. O. vs. Flashers.
Game 2—Musketeers vs. Panthers.
Game 3—S.O.M.A.C. vs. Spikers.
Game 4—Pineapples vs. Winner of game 1.
Game 5—Black Hawks vs. winner of game 3.

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Intramurally Speaking

Spring has come! They say when spring comes a young man's fancy turns to love. That word love can include a large variety of things. Practically everything you see, do, or hear you can either love or otherwise.

Since this word covers such a large territory, there is no reason why we can't connect it up with intramural sports. Every red-blooded American boy (assuming that you all have red blood) takes a particular liking to some sport which is offered on the program of the intramural department at South Side. So, since spring turns a man's fancy to the love of something or other, let's make that something or other intramural sports.

In spring the weather is suitable for outdoor sports, and every person should take advantage of the season. It's not too hot nor is it too cold, but the weather is just perfect for getting some of that needed exercise and for earning a few of those needed points toward your intramural title.

The intramural incident of the week is the intramural Lettermen's potluck which was held yesterday, February 14. All those boys who had earned 50 points or more were present. There were about thirty boys present and the potluck turned out to be a big success (so they say at least).

This week the lad to receive the distinctive honor of being included in the roster of South Side's intramural hall of fame is Dallas Zuber, one of our up-and-coming freshmen. Mr. Zuber has been a participant in the lightweight division of many of our intramural contests and he has

G. A. A. Gazette

G. A. A. star of the basketball courts has been named unanimously as Marguerite Calkins, six foot two sophomore. At the last basketball session, she scored eighteen points. We secretly think that this splurge was due to her newly acquired method which she copied after the taller member of "the State Champs."

Two of our more prominent sophomores recently lost some very valuable articles. It seems that they both found them but were unable to use them the rest of the evening. The lost probably spent that night hanging over the fire. Eva Jean Wylie and Maxine Sterling were the victims.

Goodluck to all those better basketball players in the coming Honor Basketball games. It has been predicted by the sophomores that the soph team is headed for this year's basketball championship. Since we have heard nothing to the contrary, yours truly has accepted this fact and so says: "The sophomores will be the basketball champs of this year."

It is time for all badminton fans to get out the racquets and shuttlecocks and start frequenting the handball court. The badminton tournament is scheduled to be held as soon as the boys' handball tournament is over.

Although the tumbling season started with a bang for Marjorie Kruse, it ended with a sprained ankle. This unfortunate accident occurred when she was performing a forward roll (otherwise known as somersault).

YEARBOOK STAFFS

require more from their Engravers than just the photo-mechanical work of making the printing plates. They expect assistance in planning the layouts, figuring budgets and many other problems. We are proud to be designated to act in this capacity for YOUR Yearbook during this school year.

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Pupils' Poll Shows Frankfort Chances For State Net Title

This is the first column of our new sports poll. Each week your scribe intends to quiz the sporting public of our good alma mater pertaining to some pertinent sports question of the week. This week we decided to really get down to business on this basketball question. We asked this question in this week's poll, "Besides our state champs which team looks like the team that has a chance for the state title."

After quizzing about two hundred students, an equal number of boys and girls; we found that the Hot Dogs from Frankfort have won a notch of admiration in the hearts of Archers, as the Frankfortites were picked by over forty per cent of those quizzed. Frankfort has beaten our Archers once this year, that was the Hammond holiday meet. Last Friday night the Hot Dogs defeated the Jeffersonville Red Devils by some twelve points and appears to be plenty tough.

The second choice team was Johnny Wooden's Central of South Bend five. The South Benders are small in size but their real offensive weapon is their speed. The South Bend boys beat Elkhart on last Friday night by a score of 35-28, establishing themselves as a real threat. Jeffersonville Red Devils, despite their 40-28 loss to Frankfort, are still tops in southern basketball.

Hammond Is Fourth

Hammond's Wildcats are rated at fourth and justly deserve this rating, as Chet Kessler has developed a strong five around big Wally Ziemba this year. The Happy Hunters (?), from Huntingburg, until last Friday night possessors of nineteen straight wins are the fifth choice. Mitchell, a small country team which has won about five games, tripped up the Hunters by about fifteen points. The majority of the selections were made for ten teams, which we will call the top ten in the state, that is, not forgetting for a moment our Archers. The teams in the order of their ranking according to the poll are as follows:

Player	Team	Points
Brower—F.O.P.		56
Zuber—F.O.P.		46
Gettys—Black Hawks		40
R. Duiser—Flashers		40
O'Brien—Swishers		27
McLain—Pineapples		26
Schwartz—Zippers		26
C. Davenport—Flashers		26
Butler—Cubs		23
McKay—S.O.M.A.C.		22
Simmons—Zippers		21
Powers—Hoosier Pot Shots		21
Bogner—Swishers		20
Chasey—Rug Cutters		19
Martin—F.O.P.		18
Bollman—Slugs		17
Youngphs—Black Hawks		16
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Archer Squad Beats Central Tigers, 31-27

Green In Good Lead At Half; Blue Netters Break Away In Last Quarter Of Game

The Green forces again came off victoriously in a battle with the Central Tigers last week at the Northern gym, with a score of 31 to 27. Four thin points stood between the Archers and defeat as the final gun sounded. Leaving South Side without a doubt Fort Wayne's number one team.

Fourteen points made during the second quarter put the Archers ahead at the half 17-6. Central having gotten away to a slow start came out for blood at the half.

Use Fast Break
Using a fast break, the Tigers kept even with the Archers during the third frame, each team scoring eight points. Hanley shouldered the burden for Central, contributing six of these points, Kulesza breaking loose once for two.

The eleven point lead began to dwindle in the fourth period as the Centralites began to dump them in. First Rice and then Kulesza broke away, going the length of the floor for two points each, before Hamilton and Bolyard got one each to even things up again. H. Talley and Hamilton each netted a foul; Kulesza hit again. Glass pushed up another foul, and Talley drove under with two points for Central. Kulesza let go of another one handed shot which splashed the net just as the gun banged.

The leading scorers of the clash were Kulesza, who got five fielders for ten points, and Bolyard who got nine. Bob Bolyard was on that ball all evening taking rebounds including his own. Hanley played a fine game, scoring a total of seven points for the Tigers.

The Archers were playing deliberate ball, trying to slow down that fast break not altogether successfully. They played good ball until late in the game when they showed a tendency to run with the Tigers. The Tigers were making the most of this opportunity when the game ended.

South Side	FG	FT	T
Bolyard, forward	4	1	9
Hall, forward	1	0	2
Hamilton, forward	2	1	5
Glass, center	2	3	7
Hines, center	0	0	0
Hire, guard	2	2	6
Beery, guard	1	0	2

Team Totals	FG	FT	T
Central	12	7	31
Richardson, forward	0	1	1
Talley, forward	1	0	2
Knothe, forward	1	0	2
Hanley, center	2	3	7
H. Talley, guard	0	1	1
Kulesza, guard	6	0	12
Rice, guard	1	0	2

Team Totals	FG	FT	T
Central	11	5	27

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Archers Will Be Host To Salem Five Tomorrow Night

Green Eyeing Clean Record For This Year

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Opponent Friday In Slump Lately

Downstaters Started Year Strong But Haven't Done Much In Recent Matches.

The South Side Archers' basketball team will attempt to continue merrily on its way toward an undefeated schedule when they tackle Salem at the Southern gym Saturday night. This game will be the Archers' next to last of the season; they still must meet Horace Mann of Gary.

Salem Is In Slump
Salem High School's quintet started out like a house-a-fire this season but faded as the season grew older. Lately the down-state lads have been in a bad slump; and, if they fail to snap out of it by the time they meet the Archers, the game will be turned into a riot.

South Side, fresh from victorious number 17 and 18, will be vying to go against the out-of-town team. The Archers now are relieved of the strain of the city games and will no doubt more or less coast into a victory. About the only thing that might defeat South Side in their attempt to equal Central's record of winning all regular schedule tilts, is themselves.

Overconfidence is always likely to rear its ugly head and spoil an ambition like the Friddlemen have. The Archers are ripe to get picked off by some small unimportant team, and they will have to guard against a let-down. But anything of this sort is hardly expected and the Green Wave should breeze in to a victory.

Reserves To Play
Undoubtedly several of Coach Friddle's reserves will see action against Salem Saturday night in an endeavor to give them as much experience before tournament time as possible. Coupled with the Kelly Klads fine record and blessed with the advantage of playing on their own floor, South Side is a very heavy favorite to come out on top in the contest.

Captain Bob Bolyard found his scoring eye against Central last Saturday to lead the Archer attack with nine points. With his fine floor work and scoring ability, Salem will have all they can do in holding him down. Just as hard a job will be trying to hold Jim Glass, Carl Hall, Don Beery, and Don Hire under control. One of these boys is bound to be hitting the hoop in style and the South Side score is expected to be well over the 30 mark.

Burl Friddle will probably start his first five with Ralph Hamilton sure to see action a big part of the game.

Frosh Net Participants Receive Activity Points

Freshman basketball being over, many freshmen have piled up additional points toward their letters. Those girls receiving 100 markers are: Ruth Allidaffer, Betty Baker, Peggy Berning, Betty Bligh, Delores Boden, Elaine Boerner, Joan Blum, Orilla Braun, Lois Bremer, Bertha Coudret, Thelma Draper, Joan Druhot, Patricia Ehle, Violet Ehrman, Myrtle Ernst, Peggy Greaney, Thompson Hall, Betty Hargan, Dorothy Hoelle, Betty Kammeier, Neva Kirk, Helen Kraus, Marjorie Kruse, Eleanor Lambert, Betty Littlefield, Marilyn Loomis, Clara Mahey, Kathryn Marshall, Annabelle Masterson, Mary Menze, Le-nora Moyer, Elinor Muntzinger, Delores Murphy, Kathleen Neith, Gloria Orr, Mary Parker, Delaine Rose, Martha May Scheele, Sylvia Sholtz, Patricia Smith, Dorothy Snively, Rosemary Spore, Carolyn Stalter, Rose Stemen, Clara Stephens, Martha Stenler, June Whalen, Norma Whitesel, Jeanet Whetsel, Marjorie Williams, Alice Witte, Betty Wolfe, and Kathryn Zae-gel.

Seventy-five points were earned by: Joan Dutterer, Jean Funk, and Mel-rose Lyons. Those freshmen receiving fifty points are: Catherine Dinkel, Ed-na Grossman, Dorothy Jackson, Dor-othy Lankenau, Wilma Pierce, and June VanPelt.

Archer Newcomers, Withdrawals Listed

Newcomers of late are Delorus Le Favour from Charleston, Illinois, and Gordon Nelson from Champagne, Il-linois. Corine Smith came from Cin-cinnati, Ohio. Joan Thomas has come from North Side, Homer Summers from Lakewood, Ohio, Lavera Bogal from Bremen, Indiana, and Joan Bar-rows from Elwood, Indiana.

Withdrawals are Evelyn Talbot, who went to Baltimore, Maryland, Doris and Oran Marlow went to De-roit. Jean Brandstrator is staying at home. Richard Wass went to Colum-bia City, and Joe Reichert went to Florida. Richard Burhenbuel joined the navy.

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Fighting Hard For Victory



Taming the Central Tigers was the difficult task of the South Side Archers last Saturday. Finally accomplished by a score of 31 to 27. Hall (15) and Hines (4) of South Side and Talley (22) are fighting desperately for the possession of the ball.

Grandstand Glimpses

By Bob Martin

Well, they say lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Central disagrees.

Speaking of lightning, the fans in this southern gym of ours had about as much luck following number 21 on the New Albany team as they would have trying to follow the afore-mentioned white streak.

There has been a lot of talk pro and con on the question of having a fieldhouse in Fort Wayne. Some of the reasons for a fieldhouse are that it would seat more people and we could hold bigger contests and draw larger and better nationally known teams. Some reasons against it are that each school has a gym and that such a gym could not pay for itself. What do you think?

How many of you fans can tell exactly what happened on that play in the first half of the New Albany-South Side game when the referee said, "No soup, my lads. It doesn't count. She was out of bounds." For any of you who missed the game, the fans really got up-in-arms about the decision, but the catch of the whole thing came after the game. About 99 per cent of the spec-tators agreed that the referee was right.

Our weekly award to those referees who were forced to call a good, fast game and who called it right.

Speaking of the fans getting in a fighting mood reminds us of the fact that several of our students must be real fight fans, because after our game last Friday night they grouped themselves around the radio sports mike and gave the victors' usual remarks which ran something like this: "Hi, Mom, Hi, Dad be home soon." Their names? Well, we might fur-nish them on request. Maybe.

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Ha. This writer noticed something at the game Friday night, and he is very much honored about the whole thing. It seems the cheer-leaders have taken last week's note to heart about sitting on the floor during the game. Thank you, boys; it shows I have one reader at least.

Well, since last week, I've been talking to a band member. He promises faithfully that if you fans will be patient for about two weeks, the band will try to have their arrangement of "Over Hill, Over Dale" down pat. All right, boys, we will wait and see.

This columnist owes an apology. Yes, he must retract a statement in which he stated he saw someone toss paper hats in the bass horn. It seems that after the bass horn was dissected there was no paper to be found. All right, I'm sorry. All I know is that I saw paper disappearing into one of the instruments and I never did profess to know anything about the musical profession.

Are you going to any of the tour-naments? If so you had better buy your tickets in advance. Don't rely on the gate sale.

Fans are funny people. They think they want to leave before a game is over. Then when they get about half way out they stop to see the finish of the game. And you have guessed it—they stop right in front of the spectators.

What do girls come to basketball games for anyway? At any point of the game you can find a group of them down at the coca-cola stand dis-cussing things and stuff that we will keep still about.

Well there goes the final gun and we are through for another week.

Sell Much Popcorn

At the New Albany game last week 302 bags of popcorn were sold, which makes a total of \$15.15. Not much candy was sold. The sale of ice-cream and chewing gum ranked second best in the sale of refreshments.

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Strong Archer Squad Defeats Bulldog Team

Friddlemen Win Over New Albany By Score Of 45-32; Glass Leads The Scoring

The South Side Archers defeated a small but scrappy New Albany team by the final score of 45 to 32. The Champs, sadly off form in the first three quarters, started slowly, trailing the Bulldogs by 7 to 6 at the end of the first period. At the beginning of the second period, big Jim Glass tapped in a rebound to give South Side a lead which they never relin-quished. The score at half time was 18 to 12, and at the three-quarter mark it was 25 to 20.

During the fourth period the Friddlemen broke through the tight New Albany defense to put the game on ice when they scored nine field goals and two foul shots for a total of 20 points.

Halt Green March
Doc Wolfe, a small but speedy guard, and Chet Linderman, sizeable forward, were the big guns in New Albany's bid to halt the Green. These two scored a total of 18 out of their team's 32 points and broke up many Archer plays to keep their team in the ball game for the first three quar-ters. Tiring in the fourth quarter, Linderman and Wolfe showed their value to their team when the Archers started to score freely in this period.

The Archers took 62 shots to get their 19 fielders, but hit nine of their 20 shots in the big last quarter to raise their record early percentage. New Albany got 55 shots to connect 14 times. The Archers flipped seven out of thirteen free throws, with the Bulldogs converting four out of seven charity shots. Only six fouls were called on the Green, against 12 on the invaders, who lost Saylor in the third quarter on personal fouls.

Reserves Play
All of the six Archers used, scored at least one field goal, with Glass set-ting the pace with six baskets. Two Archer reserve teams played in the preliminary game. Outstanding in this game was Byron Gingham, who was playing in his first game, and Keith Spiker, captain of the winning Archer reserve squad.

Summary				
	FG	FT	T	
New Albany	5	1	11	
Linderman, forward	1	0	2	
McAfee, forward	1	0	2	
McCarthy, forward	1	1	3	
Dickman, forward	0	1	1	
Ruter, center	4	0	8	
Anderson, center	0	0	0	
Wolfe, guard	3	1	7	
Saylor, guard	0	0	0	
Brown, guard	0	0	0	

Team Totals			FG	FT	T
South Side	45	19	14	4	32
Hall, forward	4	1	9		
Hamilton, forward	1	1	3		
Bolyard, forward	3	1	7		
Glass, center	6	0	12		
Beery, guard	3	2	8		
Hire, guard	2	2	6		
Team Totals	19	7	45		

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Two Senior Archers Have Articles Printed

Margaret Wiles, senior, and Rafil-da Laudadia, also a senior, were the authors of articles published on the Youth's Passing Show page last week. Margaret's article, which was en-titled "Do Americans Feel Keenly Their Happy State?" told of our free-dom and opportunities in the United States. "Movie Realities Destroy Pleasures" was the title of Rafilda's article. It told how different scenes in movies were made and how reality spoils the picture.

Norma Dush Sick

Norma Dush, a sophomore, is ab-sent from school because of a ner-vous disease. After a three days' stay in the hospital, she was taken home where she could be given closer care. Her condition is not as serious as at first believed.

Teacher Is Absent

Miss George Anna Hodgson, algebra teacher, was absent several days from school last week.

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Watch for our Grand Opening

Farmer Boy Makes Good, Can Be Said Of This Champion

Romeo was a lucky fellow to live at the time he did; for if he would have lived today, he wouldn't have a chance in competing against that very famous Archer, that "Casanova" of the basketball team, perhaps of the whole senior class, John Ched-ester.

Seventeen years ago on a small farm overrun with chickens, this curly-headed bundle of joy was born to the Chedester family. Living near Logansport, John was forced to at-tend a grade school in that city. Feel-ing the strong magnetic pull, John's family migrated to that great dy-namic city, Fort Wayne.

Is In Sports In Grades
Feeling that an elementary edu-cation was necessary in order to en-ter a high school, John attended the South Wayne and Hoagland grade schools here in Fort Wayne. While in grade school, John was an active participant in basketball, track, and softball. Coach Louis Craney was the man who started John on his basketball activities.

After graduating from Hoagland, John entered the portals of South Side. Here John has actively partici-pated in basketball. Curly, as he is known to his teammates, was a mem-ber of the state champion team.

Indiana is the college which he would like to attend, and after grad-uating he does not want to become a coach, but he would like to follow a career in music, singing being his favorite hobby. John today is a member of a choir, doing solo work some of the time.

Likes To Swim
Besides all the sports Chet par-ticipates in, he always enjoys swim-ming and devotes much of his spare time to this sport.

This Kay Kyser fan is also a woman fan, for to quote him, "I like dark-haired, dark-complexioned girls, who are good dancers."

This [woman-killer] (that's what Beesy calls him) enjoys road trips, for every time the team comes home from a game, Chedester has a new girl friend. To date he has a girl in every port: Bluffton, Connersville, Decatur, and Kendallville being only a few of the towns.

Now we present this popular sen-ior A, this boy beside whom Romeo wouldn't have had a running chance, a heart-throb to all the girls, John Chedester.

City Teams Face Concluding Games

Irish Wind Up Season With New Haven; Central To Meet Rich-mond; Redskins To Have Pair

All of the city schools will about wind up their regular 1938-39 basket-ball schedules this coming week-end. The clubs are anxious to finish the schedules and begin serious practice for the tournaments to be held in March. North Side will meet Bluffton and Washington of South Bend over the week-end. Central will journey to Richmond to meet the vaunted Red Devils of Morton High, Friday night. Central Catholic winds up their sched-ule with New Haven tonight.

Central will face lots of trouble when they meet the Red Devils. Rich-mond has developed into one of the best teams in the state and will be heavy favorites to win.

North Side is also in for a battle when the Tribe takes on Bluffton at the Northern court. The Tigers have turned in several good games this season, and if they are hitting, they will cause the Redskins no end of trouble. Saturday will find the Red-skins in South Bend for a game with Washington High. Last year the Nuffmen trimmed Washington by a 47-24 count, but they will not have as easy a time of it this year.

Central Catholic and New Haven will square off in a game tonight that should be a thriller. The game will be played in the new Central Catholic gymnasium. The battle between these two schools has all the earmarks of a humdinger. This game will con-clude Central Catholic's regular sea-son schedule, and they will then pre-pare for the State Catholic Tourna-ment.

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See And Hear The Dean Of Modern Music, Paul Whiteman

**Dictator Of Modern Rhythm, Paul Whiteman,
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Stay At Paramount Beginning Saturday**

From the time when he was called "Jazz King," to his most modern title, "The Dictator of Modern Rhythm," has come a small boy, who in his youth smashed a half-size violin during a session of hectic practice, who in later years after starting his musical career out with such a bang (and we do mean BANG), has come the superfluous abundance of Paul Whiteman.

Coming to the Paramount Theater this Saturday for a four-day engagement, the United States' only dictator comes straight from a cross-country tour, to bring his thirty-two piece band to Fort Wayne.

Let Himself Go

But in truth, for all his hatred for the violin, Paul literally let himself go, and headed for the nationally known music career that is his today. And coming with him, his entire troupe which appeared on the Chesterfield hour, Whiteman is bringing Joan Edwards, his singing pianist, the Four Modernaires, Charlie Teagarden, Clark Dennis, Roy Bargy and Swinging Strings, Al Gallodoro, "Goldie" and the "Sax-Soc-Tette."

In order to accommodate the avalanche of crowds that are expected at the Paramount, several extra shows are being added to the regular schedule that all Fort Wayne may have the chance of seeing the "Dictator of Modern Rhythm," and hear his band play George Gershwin's now famous classic, "Rhapsody in Blue."

But Whiteman's musical career hasn't always been prominent in his life, so the violin incident proves. For Whiteman, who wanted to play on the sandlot baseball team, but was locked in his room with only his violin for (dis)comfort, turned and smashed the instrument.

Paul Had To Pay

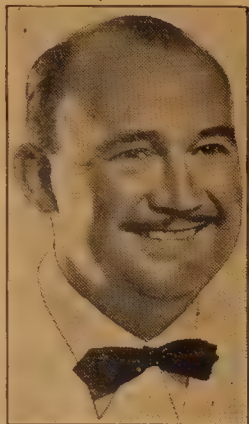
But as for retribution—well, his father forced Paul to mow and cut lawns until the entire sixty dollars meted out and the fiddle had been paid for.

Then again, as Whiteman, was playing in an orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz, the entire band began playing the "Valse Triste," but Whiteman, with his own individual style soon found himself out of a job. But not to be downed, he organized his own band, scrapping, saving, starving to hold the little group together.

Finally, his nine musicians began rehearsing at the old Potter Hotel in Santa Barbara. And just a few months later his band began playing at the old Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles. Six months later Whiteman lit from his obscure hotel-catering position to crash motion pictures and radio.

Held Several Positions

Chasing across the continent, he held positions at the Ambassador



Paul Whiteman

Hotel in New York, and then dashed across the Atlantic to London and Paris.

All this happened twenty years ago, but today, through his league of friendship with the late George Gershwin, the "Rhapsody in Blue" remains his favorite composition, as well as the favorite of all audiences that have ever heard the Whiteman band.

Gershwin's and Whiteman's names will probably be linked inevitably together for all the years to come, since so many of Gershwin's smash hits have been featured by the Whiteman troupe. For with Whiteman's first performance in Carnegie Hall, where he played the Rhapsody to a capacity crowd, international critics heralded the combination.

Whiteman's efforts may probably be said to have contained one great medium—that of giving modern music a place in the modern world, and of setting up contemporary music in the hearts of all the world, for there is hardly a port in the world today that does not feature American swing.

Alliance Only Natural

Their alliance should be regarded only natural, for with the dean of modern music combining with the master of modern musical composition a unique combination is attained.

The Whiteman Museum of Modern Music is the greatest of Whiteman's hobbies and occupies a large position in the maestro's schedule. The foundation, established at Williams College

in Williamstown, Mass., contains such rare instruments as an 1814 melodeon, an eighteenth century orthocleide, a 1750 bassoon, a monochord dated 1526—fore-runner of the cello, a fifteenth century oliphant, a seventeenth century Tibetan horn and a drum used in the War of 1812.

Included in the collection are old manuscripts and musical scores coming from all type of American composition from colonial days on. Coming from all parts of the country, old organs, and other specimens of instruments have come from various places throughout the country.

Future Of Swing

As for the future of swing, there is only one definite answer in Mr. Whiteman's heart. Coming from an exponent of jazz during the last 20 years, Whiteman believes, that the Blues will currently hit the market after all talk of jitterbugs and hep-cats has died away. "For with the blues," Mr. Whiteman continued, "the individual performer has an excellent opportunity to compose and control his thoughts so that they co-ordinate far ahead of the time the music comes out. With jazz and sweet swing as it is played today, one hasn't a chance or the opportunity to think as fast nor as clearly, since notes are jumbled so much, and are heaped upon one another so fast, that only a harmonious blur comes from the instrument."

"Blues offer the best framework for improvisations. For probably even more important for the permanence of the blues, is the real sincerity and emotion that went into the original lyrics and melodies. In the long run, it will be the most sincere form of American music that will endure."

"Blues offer the best framework for improvisations. For probably even more important for the permanence of the blues, is the real sincerity and emotion that went into the original lyrics and melodies. In the long run, it will be the most sincere form of American music that will endure."

So-Si-Y Holds Party On Valentine's Day

The So-Si-Y membership party was held Valentine's Day. The party was started by singing an appropriate song, "When Love Is Kind." Margery Price, the president, announced that So-Si-Y with U. S. A., is in charge of the decorations for the Tournament Dance, which will be held at North Side. She also announced that there is stationery to be sold. All new girls are to go to room 66 next Tuesday to start their records and to have the purpose of So-Si-Y explained to them.

Alecia Randall gave a dance to the tune of "A Pocket Full of Dreams." She was dressed in "tails" and a top hat. The members were given one fourth of a valentine and had to match it with the other parts of it. The girls then divided in groups and hunted for candy hearts. They then made scrapbooks to be sent to some institution. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

Tom Berry Music Offers Full Service To Archer Students

Fort Wayne's largest music store, the Tom Berry Music Company, Incorporated, has been serving the students in their musical needs for the past six years. Mr. Berry and his competent staff of clerks and musicians during this time have been concerned with carrying forward their rhythmic cause in sixteen counties in Indiana and Ohio. Mr. Berry has been responsible for the organization of many high school bands and orchestras in his territory and his results have proved that he is fast becoming one of the leading music merchants in Indiana.

At the store Mr. Berry has a completely organized and able teaching staff for the use of his buyers and students. Mr. Berry stated that his store might be termed as a meeting place for high school and professional music makers. He also said that students of South Side might use his studio for rehearsing at any time.

The company is composed of a band department, a record department (which is complete in every detail even going as far as to furnish one with sound proof booth in which one can hear the recordings of his choice), a piano department, which is run separately by Mr. H. O. Ware, featuring Kimball pianos, and a complete repair service. Mr. Berry carries in his band instrument department Conn, Pan American, and Cavalier instruments.

The latest addition to the already modern equipment in the store is a complete set for recording songs, programs, and other entertainments.

For establishing and furthering the musical interest of Northern Indiana and Ohio we owe a debt of gratitude to the Tom Berry Music Company.

Junior Shooters Hold First Meeting Tuesday

Junior Rifle Club held its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday on the rifle range with approximately twenty boys present. Bi-weekly targets were given and the scores of the first five are as follows: Arthur Longworth, 94; John Craig, 91; Calvin Rose, 90; William Bond, 90; and Fred Pugh, 89.

Other boys who shot and their scores are: Arthur Puff, 87; John Heffelfinger, 87; Don Knorr, 85; Bob Jamieson, 84; and Bill Selby, 82.

Officers for the coming semester will be elected in Room 186 on Wednesday, February 15.

Inter-Club Organization Plans Courtesy Week

At the next session of the Inter-Club Congress, plans will be discussed for Courtesy Week, the first major project being undertaken this semester. Courtesy Week has been an annual project of the Congress to promote courtesy and to make South Side students especially courtesy-conscious during this week in hope that they will retain it throughout the rest of the year.

The other two major projects that will be undertaken later on in this semester are Clean-up Week and Ivy planting. These events are semi-annual and annual activities.

Members are asked to bring the twenty-five cents that is due for decorating the clubrooms in holiday seasons.

O. M. Leonard To Talk At Math-Science Club

Mr. O. M. Leonard of the Charles W. Cole Engineering Company will speak at the Math-Science meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. He will explain the scientific basis of the new sewage pipe at Hoagland and Rudisill.

Installation of the new officers will be held. The new officers are James Craig, president; Maurine Seibert, vice-president; Emilou Allendorph, secretary; and Eugene Tigges, treasurer.

Richard Buchholz and Bruce Bradbury are in charge of the games to be played. Richard Gerig will be in charge of the musical part of the program.

The club song will be sung to the tune of "The Quilting Party." Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday Is Date Set For Engineering Talk

All junior and senior boys or girls who are interested in engineering are welcome to come to the vocational conference to be held next Tuesday at 3:20. This is the first of a series of conferences to be held this semester. There will be a general talk which will have engineering as its basis. This conference should be both interesting and helpful to any boy or girl who wishes to train for engineering in the future.

Mr. Claude M. Summers of the General Electric Company will speak at the conference. The place will be announced later. Also at the meeting, plans will be discussed for field trips through the factories and for individual conferences to be held later this semester.

Genial Jan Garber, Radio Idol; Is Interviewed By Reporter; Has Very Interesting History

By Bob Martin

Once again your reporter heads back stage at the Paramount, this time to interview the "Idol of the Airlanes," genial Jan Garber, who returned to Fort Wayne for a four-day engagement by popular demand. However, this time he brought an entire new show with him to preview for the Fort Wayne audiences.

Upon finding out the nature of our call he invited us into his dressing room and the interview began. Mr. Garber is five feet six and one-half inches tall, has dark brown hair and grey eyes. His home town is Shreveport, La. However, by the time he was high school age he was living in Louisville, Ky., where he attended high school. From high school he went to the University of North Carolina.

Not His Ambition

Mr. Garber started out to be a lawyer but changed to the general course. His favorite sports are football, baseball, basketball, golf and tennis.

Jan Garber has been in the entertainment business for some twenty years. He plays the violin, but can putter around on about any of the musical instruments. No one is certain just what he will do next. At an interview Friday, he suddenly reached over and took Lee Bennett's pocket handkerchief. This he tore in pieces and passed out as souvenirs. Of course Mr. Bennett was paid in full a few minutes later.

He has had his present band six and one-half years. Their theme song was composed by his first saxophonist, Fred Large, and is entitled "My Dear."

Mr. Garber's singers are Lee Bennett, Rudy Rudisill and Fritz Heilbrann. When we asked Mr. Garber if he had any outstanding musicians in his band, he reflected, "Each man has a part, like a spoke in a wheel, and when one is missing it is very noticeable."

Answers Poll-Of-Month

In answer to some of our "Poll-of-the-Month" questions he replied: Favorite movie king and queen: Robert Taylor and Loretta Young.

Biggest news events of 1938: No war.

Best motion picture of 1938: "If I Were King."

Best 1938 radio program: Good News of '39.

Outstanding sports event of 1938:

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ALL HAIL THE KING! The Entertainment World's Most Colorful Figure—The Sensational Showman Who Either Preceded, Taught, Hired, or Survived Such Favorites As Red Nichols, Lopez, Lombardo, Goodman, Bob and Bing Crosby, Tommy Dorsey And A Hundred Other Top-Flight Stars!

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PAUL
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EVERYTHING
ALL-NEW BUT
"THE RHAPSODY
IN BLUE"

WORLD
FAMOUS

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A BRILLIANT BLENDING of EVERY MUSICAL MOOD—FROM SWING to SYMPHONY

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THE LARGEST MUSICAL ATTRACTION NOW ON TOUR!

30 entertainers including JOAN EDWARDS, radio's newest discovery; JACK and CHARLIE TEAGARDEN the world's most unusual swingers; LAFF with GOL-DIE; CHEER for RAY BARGY; THRILL to MIKE PINGATORE the banjo wizard; AL DUFFY, all-American swing violinist; 4 MODERNAIRES; AL GALLADORO, greatest saxophone virtuoso in America today; 3 SWINGING STRINGS; it's the wildest JAM SESSION ever heard...featuring the WHITEMAN SWING WING!

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Ice
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Helen Wiehe, Senior, Takes Speech Honor

Event Includes Declamation, Extemporaneous Talks; All Winners Are Listed

Five Schools Are Included In Meet

Affair Is First Contest Of Its Kind Ever To Be Presented By Speech Group.

Of the five divisions of speech competition offered in the invitational meet sponsored by Wranglers' Club last Saturday, February 18, one, dramatic declamation, was won by a South Side senior, Helen Wiehe. Her selection was "Eyes." Robert Safer, a sophomore, placed second in the same contest with "Beyond the Last Mile."

Both Central and North Side had winners among the final five. Thomas O'Rourke, Central, placed first in the oratorical declamation division. First place in extemporaneous speech was won by William Swager of North Side. Wiley High School students of Terre Haute won ten honors in the divisions of original declamation and humorous declamation.

Announce Winners

Other winners were: oratorical declamation, Margaret Ann Fellows, North Side, second; Jeanne Gumpfer, South Side, third.

Humorous declamation: second place by Wiley High student; third by DeLore Putt, Central.

Dramatic declamation: Robert Safer, South Side, second; Rivah Hassan, Central, third.

Original oratory: Margaret Ann Fellows, North Side, second; Doris Williams, South Side, third.

Extemporaneous: Morrison Miller, North Side, second; Robert Johnson, North Side, and Joyce McAllister, South Side, tie for third.

The two hundred high school students who participated in the meet represented besides South Side, North Side, Central, Elmhurst, and Wiley of Terre Haute. The meet, the first of its kind to be held in Fort Wayne, was devised by Mrs. Dorothy Rieck, speech instructor and Wranglers' adviser, to give South Side students and students of other schools an opportunity to gain experience in the different fields of speech. Fifty South Siders entered the contest.

Act As Judges

Coaches, speech instructors, and judges, speech enthusiasts acted as follows: James Savage, David Heaton, Abe Latker, Richard Teeple, Mrs. Howard Carson, Mrs. Lex Combs, Clarence McNabb, Roy Welty, Frank Corbett, Mrs. Charles Houser, Miss Virginia Kincade, Mrs. Harlan Ford, Miss Doris Magley, Miss Mary, Mrs. D. P. McDonald, Mrs. Paul Stonesipher, Mrs. Lora Spahr, Mrs. Gumpfer, Miss Mary Pocock, Miss Schlegelmich, Sol Rothberg, Carl Cook, Mrs. Benner, Lawrence Warner, and Miss Hall.

Give All Finalists

Finalists of the various divisions and places won follow:

Oratorical declamation: Thomas O'Rourke, first; Margaret Ann Fellows, second; Doris Williams, third; Melva O'Shaughnessy, June McAllister, Juanita Winner, and Bill Newhard.

Dramatic declamation: Helen Wiehe, first; Bob Safer, second; Rivah Hassan, third; Margaret Gross, Elaine Hersch, and Ruth Becker.

Extemporaneous: Bill Swager, first; Morrison Miller, second; Joyce McAllister and James Murphy, third, and Ed Reeves.

Philo Group Holds Patriotic Meeting

Charlene McAtee Gives Speech; Plans For Saint Patrick's Day Banquet Are Continued

"Patriotism" was the theme of the last Philo meeting held February 20. Charlene McAtee gave a talk on the contrast between the lives of Washington and Lincoln. Their education, and public life. Phyllis Branning presented an interesting poem on Washington. The group sang patriotic songs such as "America the Beautiful," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," and "America."

Joyce Harwood conducted a guessing contest concerning history events. Lois Roe won the contest and received the prize of a box of cherry flips. Candy was served for refreshments.

The committee for this meeting was Joyce Harwood, chairman, Betty Neeb, Phyllis Geller, Annette Snoko, and Ruth Hoover. For the next meeting Wilma Lagerman is chairman and all the 10A's will assist.

Plans for the Saint Patrick's Day banquet to be held March 6, are continuing. The banquet will be held at the Wayne Hotel. The committees are as follows: program, Margaret Null, Velda Oppenlander, Virginia Shidler, Rebecca Abbott, Miriam Jackson, Donna Lou Foutz, and Pearl Wallen; place, Ella Jo Reed and Joyce McAllister; decorations, Janice Dyer; music, Frances VanBuskirk; reception, the officers of the club.

Wins National Award



Bruce Bradbury

Bruce Bradbury, junior news editor of The Times won first in the nation in the news judgement contests sponsored by Quill and Scroll. He received a bronze creative key for writing. In the advertising division, John Bonisb, advertising manager, received honorable mention from the east central states.

Two Students Win National Prize Contest

Bruce Bradbury, John Bonisb Win Quill And Scroll News, Ad Copy Contest

"Bruce Bradbury, junior news editor, and John Bonisb, sophomore advertising manager of The Times, swept major honors in Quill and Scroll's national news judgment and ad writing contests held recently," it was announced Tuesday afternoon by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser. Bruce was proclaimed one of the contestants ten national winners while John received honorable mention in the East Central States division in the ad-writing group.

Both students won over South Side contestants in the preliminaries staged here several weeks ago, and their entries were selected as Archer winners by Miss Harvey and sent to contest judges at Northwestern University. Results, although announced in "Quill and Scroll, journalistic magazine, were relayed quickly by letter from Mr. Edward Nell, executive secretary of the organization.

Bradbury Awarded Key

A bronze creative writing key was awarded Bruce as a result of his winning. The face of the key depicts a four-column newspaper with a quill slanted across its front, and will remain in permanent possession of Bruce. Being a national winner, he is also eligible to receive the five hundred dollar Quill and Scroll President's scholarship.

Both students were conducted with set time limits of forty-five minutes in which all work was required to be completed. All details of the work were kept secret by Miss Harvey until contestants had entered. Bruce answered several questions regarding news values and listed stories or "angles" which could be covered by the school paper on certain events, while John wrote copy for an ad selling "Whiz-Skiddie" skis.

Is Sixth Win

This is the sixth time Bradbury has won in Quill and Scroll contests, but is the first time he has won a national award or has won in a news judgment contest, while John merited his first award with his entry.

Both students are active in club work, and both are gold-jeweled pin holders on The Times. Bruce was elected chairman of the social council by the junior class, is vice-president of 1500, point recorder for S. P. C., publicity chairman for Philatelic of Fort Wayne, and holds a gold pin with a green bar, co-social chairman for Math-Science, and belongs to Wranglers, Latin, Social Science, Radio Players, and Extemp of which he is an honorary member. John is a member of the sophomore class, is sergeant-at-arms of Wranglers, belongs to S. P. C., is an underclassman picture agent for The Totem, and plays on the Archers' football squad.

Classes Are Told Of Housing Plan

Mr. J. B. Essig, Mr. William Hall Talk To Classes About Fort Wayne House Authority

Mr. J. B. Essig, executive secretary of Fort Wayne housing authorities, gave a talk on work of Fort Wayne housing to the sixth and seventh period classes of government and sociology February 22. Moving pictures of housing projects were also shown to the social study classes during these periods. Mr. Essig and Mr. William Hall, chairman of Fort Wayne housing authority, are familiar with low cost housing of the types that are being carried on in Fort Wayne. The Fort Wayne housing authority is conducting an experiment in the low cost of housing which is attracting attention all over the United States. The Fort Wayne Housing Authority has just completed the construction of fifty houses and is hoping to receive permission to build one hundred more houses built on the same plan. These houses cost approximately nine hundred dollars, and rent for two and one-half dollars per week. At the present time they are rented only to families whose incomes are sixty dollars per month or less. Mr. Essig and Mr. Hall have been working tirelessly to bring the possibilities of this type of housing to the attention of the public and to make it a success.

Ticket Selling For Tournaments Starts Monday

Cash Orders Will Be Taken In Home Room Period; Tickets To Come Tuesday

Students Offered First Opportunity

Give Season Ticket Holders Second Choice; Turn Sale Over To General Public.

By Mr. R. Nelson Snider
On Monday, February 27, the tickets for the Sectional, Semi-Finals and Finals will be placed on sale in South Side according to the schedule announced last month. The tickets for the sectional will be here and will be issued as sold.

Orders for the semi-finals tickets will all be provisional. There is a very small group of sure tickets for the finals, and other orders will have to be provisional. Orders for regional tickets will not be taken until the following Monday, March 6, and these we shall have only in case South Side wins the sectional. Money must accompany all orders.

All students must go to their home rooms Monday morning as usual. The orders for sectional tickets will be placed in the home rooms, and the money paid there. The tickets will be delivered there Tuesday morning. Students who wish to place orders for the semi-finals and final tournaments will be sent at a specified time to the place where the orders for these are being taken, and will be given an opportunity to place their orders before outsiders.

Parents and other supporters of our athletic teams will be given numbers when they come to place orders, and will be sent to the gymnasium by student assistants. They will be sent to the office in small groups to place their orders, so that there will not be a "jam" in the halls and at the ordering place.

Every effort will be made to treat all prospective orderers fairly, with students of South Side having first chance, holders of season athletic tickets next, and the general public next. It will be impossible of course, to satisfy all the requests for tickets. The largest number of state tickets which we could secure is six hundred fifteen, and there probably will be three thousand requests for this number.

Sport Club Drubs South Side Riflers

Fort Wayne Club Beats Archer Squad 487-484; Wayne Bastian High Point Man For Kelly

Last week the South Side Rifle Club held a match with the Fort Wayne Sport Club at the range. This match was a return match, the other match having been held in December of last year, which match the Archer riflers captured.

Wayne Bastian led the school team with a score of 99, while K. Hartz fired an equal number for the visitors. The Sport Club defeated the Archers in this match, 487-484. The team scores were:

South Side	Sport Club
Bastian 99	K. Hartz 99
Haugk 97	N. Miller 98
Hageman 96	N. Irmischer 97
Giebel 96	J. Deck 97
Kimble 96	E. Hartz 96

Totals 484 Total 487

At a recent meeting of the Archer Rifle Club, the riflers decided to retain their present officers for the remaining of the year. Robert Hageman is the president of the club. The South Side Rifle Club has had a poor season thus far. They have won four matches, tied one, and lost six. The Archers have won from the following: Arcolia 2, Sport Club, and Sewanhaka, New York. The Archers have bowed to Arcolia twice, Three Rivers once, Fort Wayne Rifle Club twice, Fort Wayne Sport Club, once; the Archers shot a tie match with Elmhurst.

Social Science Makes Plans For Joint Meet

At the Social Science meeting held last night, plans were discussed concerning the joint meeting to be held with the Social Studies Club of Montpelier, Indiana. Plans concerning the state convention to be held in the near future also were discussed.

After the business meeting, Marilyn Wolf, accompanied by Velma Lehman, gave a tap dance. Ruth Bade offered several classical selections on the piano and Velma Lehman gave forth with several popular numbers. After playing a game requiring knowledge of famous people, fudge and ice cream were served.

Wo-Ho-Ma To Have Meet This Afternoon

Wo-Ho-Ma Club will meet this afternoon in the Greeley Room at 3:30. The members are asked to pay their dues as soon as possible.

Mary Teel will give an interesting talk on "Entertainment Yesterday And Today." Peggy Zerkel will sing several numbers. A game called "At A Gesture" will be played. The committee in charge is as follows: Mary Teel, chairman; Helen Wyss and Louise Buesking, assistant chairman; Norma Haley, Clara Long, Mary Vandorfer, Dorothy Snavely, and Clara Belle Squires.

Guard Broken

The guard on the fountain near room 114 was broken last Thursday. The co-operation of all students is necessary to prevent this sort of thing from happening again.

WUXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT

Today:
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley;
Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.;
Marionette, Workshop.
Friday:
Archery;
Horace Mann, here;
End of first grade period.
Saturday:
Hammond, here.
Monday:
Wranglers, Greeley;
Inter-Club Congress Potluck;
Boys' Rifle, Range.
Tuesday:
So-Si-Y, Greeley;
Junior Math, Voorhees;
Grades issued.
Wednesday:
German, Voorhees;
Girl Scouts, Greeley;
Sci-Lab.

Philatelic Has "Officers Day", Honor Service

Guest Speaker Is Mr. Ralph O. Virts Whose Topic Is Specialized Collections

Installation of officers, the third semi-annual honor service, and "Officers' Day," featured Stamp Club's first meeting of the new semester, held in the form of an evening meeting last week in the Greeley Room. Mr. Ralph O. Virts, a member of the Anthony Wayne Stamp Society, addressed club members using "Specialized Collections" as a topic.

Dave Slattery, president; Jack Virginia Russ, vice-president; Jack Feller, secretary; Norman Fortness, treasurer; Bob Wylie, sergeant-at-arms; William Cartwright, Inter-Club Congress representative; Wilmer Bengs, point recorder, were installed by Bruce Bradbury, a past president who served as an alumni member for the evening.

Boys Receive Pins

David Slattery and Bruce Bradbury became the first members of the club to receive gold pins with green bars for active club work, as granted by the award committee. Both members reached a total of over 1,900 points, the required number for that pin.

Bob Wylie, Melvin Schwartz, Ralph Hurb, and Maxine Hudson received bronze pins for totaling at least 400 points, the minimum for obtaining such a pin.

Turner Leads Game

Edward Turner led a philatelic game in which scenes on stamps, when arranged in proper order, told of George and Martha Washington's second honeymoon. Dave Slattery led community singing.

A skit written, acted, and directed by Carlton Clem and Peggy Zerkel, depicted a brother and sister who were interested in stamp collecting. Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, was present for the meeting as a special guest.

Meterite Initiation To Be March 7

9B's, Others Will Be Admitted Into Literary Society; Committee For Fete Is Named

Meterites will initiate all new members on March 7 at their next meeting. At the regular meeting held Tuesday, February 21 in the Greeley Room, Carol Whittier, chairman, appointed Thompiss Hall, Ionejean Tracht, Lois Bloemker, and May Scheele to act on the initiation committee. Also on March 7 a play will be presented by the following group: Marilyn Loomis, director, Doris Miller, Gloria Kramer, Ruth Hageman, Arlene Perry, Theda Terry, Harriet Will, and Kathryn Kayser.

At the beginning of the meeting last Tuesday, the Totem picture was taken. Meterite songs were passed out later by Ellen Harry, music chairman; several girls of the club led the singing of these songs.

Dorothy Gildea named Alida Eidner the director of the play to be given at the regular meeting on March 21. Her committee are Carolyn McNabb, Marjorie Meyers, Katherine Kixmiller, Lois Bloemker, Coleen Glentzer, Peggy Greaney, Margaret Heine, and Ionejean Tracht.

Tuesday a play entitled "Grandma Pulls the Strings" was presented by the following cast: Grandma Blessington, Betty Ann Bohn; Mrs. Commings, Mary Nell Spiegel; Nona Commings, Mary Elizabeth Turner; Julia Commings, Marilyn Enrich; Hildegard Commings, Phyllis Ann Fager; and William Thornton, Phyllis Strasburg. Others who aided Joan Cartwright, director, were Patty Burns, narrator; and Carolyn Enrich, who obtained the costumes.

Whiteman To Stage Jitterbug Contest At The Paramount

Jitterbugs of Fort Wayne will have their chance to show off their talents when Paul Whiteman returns to the Paramount stage for an additional day Thursday.

Whiteman will conduct jitterbug contests during each performance Thursday. Local "bugs" are invited to enter the contest, which has proved a popular feature of Whiteman's shows during his recent southern tour.

A trophy will be awarded the winning couple. Persons wishing to enter the contest are asked to leave their names at the Paramount box office.

100% Averages Are Received In Four Rooms

Report 1,054 Subscriptions; Other Agents Near Mark Of Perfect Percentage.

Subscription Drive Is Not Completed

Other Groups Near Perfect Mark; Money Collection Is Begun By Agents.

Four home room agents, Beverly Ann Griffith, Dick Aronhalt, Martha Jane Krauskopf, and Kolman Gross, have now attained a perfect percentage in their home rooms. Each of these Times room agents have one hundred percent rooms, and several agents are within striking distance of this goal.

Virginia Goegelein, Nadine Mueller, and Sam Bacon have only a few more subscriptions to get before they too will have one hundred percent rooms. The present circulation campaign has now netted a total of 1,054 subscriptions, and it is expected that some more will be gotten before the present subscription drive closes in a couple weeks.

Gross Is High

All agents have been asked to turn in their book number five, now has as high as possible. Circulation assistants are also trying to get a list of every person in the various home rooms and the reason they haven't subscribed.

Kolman Gross, circulation assistant for book number five, now has the highest book. His book has a total of more than two hundred subscriptions.

Only one other change has been made in The Times circulation staff since a new agent, Bob Jamison, and a new assistant, Dick Aronhalt, of book number two, were appointed. This change was a new agent, Anna Anderson, in room 190. It is possible that several more changes may be made.

Collections Start Soon

In a short time, when the present campaign closes, the energies of the entire subscription staff will be turned to the work of collecting the money due on promissory notes.

At the present time all agents who are anywhere near a hundred percent home rooms are trying to get outside subscriptions to take the place of home room subscriptions. These outside subscriptions have raised the percentages of the various agents considerably.

Candy bars have already been given to the people in the rooms with one hundred percent. Candy bars will also be given to all the students in any other rooms to get one hundred percent.

Math-Science Club Has Guest Talker

Mr. O. M. Leonard, Engineer, Gives Talk About New Sewage System In Fort Wayne.

Mr. O. M. Leonard of the Charles W. Cole Engineering Company was the guest speaker at the first meeting of Math-Science Club for this semester last Friday night, February 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Lloyd Whelan gave an explanatory talk on the ritual of the installation of officers. A brief skit, "The Installation of Officers," was then given by Kenneth Warren as "The Spirit of Mathematics," Mr. Lloyd Whelan as "The Spirit of Science," and Miss Adelaide Fiedler as "The Spirit of Mathematics."

Maurine Seibert then took charge of the program. Mr. Leonard gave an interesting talk on the sewage system under way in Fort Wayne.

The club song was then sung with John Magley leading and Richard Gerig playing the piano to the tune of "The Quilting Party."

Dick Buchholz had charge of the games that were played. Then the members were split up in four groups, and each group gave a play.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting was dismissed.

Those teachers who were present were Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. Maurice Murphy, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

So-Si-Y Members To Entertain Hi-Y

Group To Have Contest Of "Information Please"; Miss M. M. Pittenger To Be Speaker.

Hi-Y will be the guests of So-Si-Y at their next meeting, Tuesday, February 28, in the Greeley Room at 3:30. A form of "Information Please" will be held with six boys from Hi-Y and six girls from So-Si-Y participating. The topic will be "Friends." The girl participants in this contest will be Velma Connert, Ruth Ellison, Dixie Lee Hanna, Audrey Jefferies, Dorothy Karnap, and Helen Wiehe. As a conclusion to this panel, Miss Martha Pittenger will sum up what had been said. Songs will be sung under the direction of Rosella Koehler and refreshments will be served. A stunt will be given by the members of the committee, and they will also be the hostesses. The committee consists of Beth Ellen Chadwick, chairman, Mildred Brett, Carolyn Schueler, Bernita Gregory, Mildred Franz, Marjorie Nolt, Helen Fry, and Helen Leupke.

Plans are being continued for the Tournament Twirl, the annual tournament dance. It will be held after the last game on March 4, in the North Side cafeteria. The price will be 25 cents. U. S. A. and So-Si-Y are in charge of decorations.

Committee Chairman



Max Magner

Max Magner is general chairman of the Inter-Club Congress committee that is executing plans for Courtesy Week which will start February 27, and last through March 2. Each day next week three pupils will be recognized for some feat of courtesy which he or she has performed.

Club Pictures For Yearbook Are Continued

Totem Room Agents Will Be Selected; Assistant Circulation Managers Listed

Club pictures will continue to be taken tomorrow night and also next week after school in room 170 as they have been scheduled. To date 22 clubs have had their pictures taken for the 1939 Totem.

Today, during the fifth period at 12:50 the English teachers will be photographed in the library.

The Totem is starting a new campaign for an additional 300 subscriptions which will make the 1939 goal 1,200. The agents will be chosen from the home rooms rather than just from the senior class.

Choose Circulation Assistants

Six assistant circulation managers have been chosen from among the seniors. Each will be in charge of agents from home rooms. The agents are Dick Buchholz, Kitty Clinard, Phyllis Dayner, Helen Wiehe, Ruth Bade, and Lilias Patton. They were selected because they sold the most subscriptions in the Totem's original campaign.

This campaign is to be an individual one rather than a mass drive. No home room speeches will be made; but each student will be personally contacted.

Name Club Writers

Tomorrow, February 24, all club stories are due in the Totem office. The first story that was handed in was written by Max Mitchell about football activities. Other agents and the clubs they will write up are as follows:

Archery, Irene Kirk; Booster, Lois Rea; French, Jeanette Warren; 1500, Janie Weir; Extemp, Ed Reeves; Forum, Mildred Thayer; Inter-Club Congress, Aftac Roach; Girl Scouts, Woody Bloemker; Hi-Y, Dick Buchholz; German, Mary Melching; Lettermen, John Chedester; Latin, Gwen DeWees; Library, Helen Banks; Marionette, Lillian Sherbondy; Meterite, Margaret Wittmer; Math Science, Betty Kinley; Music, Ruth Bade; Philatelic, Jack Feller; Philo, Betty Neeb; Public Speaking, Joan Reese; S. P. C., Helen Wiehe; Social Science, Betty Daniels; So-Si-Y, Dorothy Gerdom; Service, Velma Lehman; Times, Margery Rapp; Travel, Elaine Bernstein; Totem, Esther Selzer; Three E's, Ruth Bade; U. S. A., June Enoch; Wranglers, Virginia Shidler; Wo-Ho-Ma, Marjorie Funk.

P-T-A.'ers Frolic At Winter Affair

Large Group Attends Annual Event; Attendance Prizes Are Awarded To Twelve Present

A large group of parents and teachers attended the annual P-T-A Winter Frolic. It would seem from all reports that our elders conducted themselves quite well, with only a few exceptions. The occasional outbursts of misconduct were very well handled by the ever-watchful bouncers, the P-T-A. G-Men, whose duty it was to preserve dignity and prevent rowdiness among our parents and teachers.

The parents and teachers were served coffee and doughnuts in the cafeteria by the hospitality committee headed by Mrs. G. B. Bollman. Those who were awarded attendance prizes were Clyde Pierce, Ida Arick, Mrs. E. Bradley, Mrs. Donald Pens, Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, Mrs. Ward O. Gilbert, Mr. C. W. MacKay, Ray Swinehart, Mr. W. S. Koenig, Mrs. E. Auer, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkinson.

Mr. John Bostick, president of the P-T-A., Mrs. John Brooks, program chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Rimmel, chairman of the ways and means, wish to thank Miss Blanche Hutto and her decoration committee, the orchestra, comprised of boys attending South Side, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. Fred Bloemker, director of the singing, and Mr. Herbert Siebold, his accompanist.

660 Bars Sold

Ice cream bars led the sale of refreshments at the game last Saturday. A total of 660 bars were sold. This amounts to \$33.00. About twenty basketball pins were sold. These were the first time the basketball pins have been sold at the games.

Club Congress To Hold Week For Courtesy

Purpose Of Date Is To Emphasize Courtesy Through Basketball Tournament

Max Magner Is General Chairman

Dick Buchholz Will Give Address Friday; To Explain Method Of Judging Pupils

Courtesy Week will again be sponsored by the Inter-Club Congress, from February 27 through March 2. This week was chosen because of the fact that it's the week which precedes the sectional tournament. The Congress wishes to emphasize courtesy to the referees, and to the opposing teams throughout the tournament, as well as the courtesy which should be practiced in school.

Max Magner was made general chairman of the committee which is in charge of Courtesy Week. Assisting him are Emilou Allendorph, Carl Goebel and Evelyn Kruse. Each night during the week, this committee will meet with the advisers of the Inter-Club Congress, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. C. A. Bex, and Mr. A. Verne Flint, to select the most courteous people throughout the week.

To Address Students

Richard Buchholz, president of Inter-Club Congress, will address the students on Friday morning, February 24, concerning the following week of courtesy. He will give the purpose of the week and also tell what will be looked for in the judging of the most courteous people each day.

Max Magner will announce three courteous Archers each day of Courtesy Week. He will also tell exactly what they did to deserve such an honor. The names of these courteous students will not be posted on the bulletin board as has been done in former years. This will avoid the congestion at the bulletin boards.

To Report Courtesy

The members of Inter-Club Congress will be on the lookout for the acts of courtesy throughout the week. Each night they will report to the committee the names and acts of those people who were courteous throughout the day. From this list the committee will pick the most deserving students.

The acts of discourtesy which the Congress hopes that the students will avoid are running and loud talking in the halls and the attitude of the students to the older people who are in authority. The Congress hopes that all students in South Side become courtesy conscious.

Hi-Yers To Attend Y. M. C. A. Meet

Date Is Monday Night, February 27; Before Conference Begins, Banquet Will Be Held.

The South Side Hi-Y Club will attend a conference of the district officers next Monday night. The conference will be held at the Y. M. C. A. and will begin at 7 o'clock. Before the conference begins, a banquet will be held in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock.

An interesting program has been planned for this event. Two outstanding speakers will address the conference. Captain Cornish, head of the Municipal Airport, will speak to the boys about "Aviation for High School and College Youths." Mr. Merle E. Carver, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, will also address the group.

Because of the interesting program which has been planned, an invitation instead of just to officers.

An election of officers for the district will be held in the business part of the program. These officers will serve the district for an entire year. Last Thursday at the Hi-Y meeting, Kenneth Erne was elected sergeant-at-arms. He will succeed Bill Riethmiller in office.

The members of the Hi-Y Club who worked in the checkroom at the Salem-South Side game were Bob McKay, Dick Buchholz, Jack Bostick, and Dick Aronhalt. Those who checked at the Winter Frolic were Clayton Jensen, Murray Squires, Bob Jones, Andy Bremer, John Magley, and Dick Aronhalt.

Three E's Group Holds Two Meets

Julia Ann Smith Is Hostess For One Gathering, Morton Nahrwold Is Host For Other

Large Student Number Appear Unconscious Of America's Emblem!

How many of you students of South Side have ever taken a really good look at the American flag which is flying on the flag-pole at the north end of the school building? This flag is on that pole every day during the school week and is always present as a reminder of what all American schools symbolize. The Stars and Stripes have always meant freedom from oppression, and it means the same thing here at our school. Over in Europe and certain parts of Asia the school-children are not allowed to take all of the courses which are offered at this institution and most of the instructors are hired for the purpose of "educating" the students because of their faith to the present regime.

These so-called teachers fill the students full of propaganda instead of solid facts regarding this world of ours. Almost all of these instructors have a warped view of the present international situation, and they impart this same feeling and view-point to their pupils.

We should appreciate the fact that we are able to take a course that enables us to get a wide perspective of present conditions. Our courses and subjects are for our own good and are designed so that we can think and act for ourselves and will not have to have high government officials to tell us what we should or should not believe. Naturally we cannot at the present realize just how lucky we are to attend school during such a period of free-thinking. Most of us would rebel at the type of government and school administration in use in many foreign nations, and rightly so, for no correctly thinking individual would sanction or even allow such a government to gain control of a nation.

It surely is our duty to appreciate and promote the present system of education. In years to come it will become the duty of every true American to think back on these days of unprejudiced schooling and resolve to keep his children going to get their education under the same flag, symbolizing, as always, freedom of thought and press.

Archers! Let's Be Friendly In Spite Of Championship!

In one of our daily papers there recently appeared an article concerning our chances of winning the state championship this year. Such an article as this makes one wonder what the writer had in mind. Could the writer really mean that our winning would change us?

We carried away the state crown last year, and what is to prevent us from taking it again this year? As an undefeated team we've got everything to gain and nothing to lose. The article also inferred that if we were to come out on top again this year we would be even more snobbish which would consequently take away our present friendly attitude.

Perhaps our attitude of proudness seemed to some like an air of snobbishness, but to us it was our way of showing how proud we were to say that we went to the school of champs. If we were to retain this same title this year, let's show the people of Fort Wayne that we are still the same Archers with the same good reputation we have always had.

The best of luck to such a brave and enduring team! Let's again come out on top and show our supremacy in such a manner that others will take pride in saying that the South Side Archers are one team which has something to talk about, but don't seem to change their good reputation just because of their victory. Come on, Archers, it's up to you. Let's show the writer of that article that we can be the same friendly, high-spirited students that we have always been, even though we are the State Champs!

And wasn't it fun, students, the way we delved wholeheartedly not to mention whole-throatedly in the somewhat modified community sing-along which was staged at our regal music assembly?

With the valentine greetings securely posted, Archer fun-lovers watch with anticipatory anxiety the forthcoming student events. Soaring spirits!

And there was the story of the non-Indiana lad who was so dumb he thought South Bend was an exercise.

Swing fans are exuberant! They've found the little girlie's yellow basket. We're lost in the shuffle!

This week's interrogation: "Hmm, wonder what this year's Totem will look like?"

The South Side Times

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Exchange Extracts By Ima X Pert

A novel idea has broken out among the students at Sault High. The fad is that everyone is wearing buttons on his clothes. Everyone tries to get the most unusual. Among the cleverest are miniature Mexican sombreros, anchor clips, tiny playing card buttons, dogs, horses, fruit, and such. Clever?—Sault St. Marie, Michigan.

The Sphinx reports that the English classes of Centralia Township High School will see the moving picture version of the "Lady of the Lake." It will be presented free of charge to the student body at an assembly in the near future. The movie is an authentic pictorial version of Sir Walter Scott's immortal poem.—Centralia, Illinois.

The Schiaparelli's of Isaac C. Elston Senior High School modeled the garment they had made in their home economics department. The style show was in the form of a tea. The audience was composed of some food classes.—Detroit, Michigan.

The Allen High School, like us, has installed a new public address system. Each student of speech must learn to use the amplifier properly. Once a week, every one will get a chance to prove his skill as a future radio announcer.—New Orleans, Louisiana.

Along The Clothes Line



In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love, but a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of clothes. This season there will be no set trends, no musts, no fashion laws. One will not have to wear a straw hat to be chic in 1939. In general, the trends will have a little-girl-look about them.

Coats as well as frocks will be bloused. Numerous pleated skirts, topped by wee, flaring jackets and different interpretations of the bolero will make their welcomed appearance once more. Corseted and pinched-in waist lines are being introduced, and sleeves continue to jut out or up by means of shirtings, gathers, pleats, and padings.

Hats will have more brim and less crown; they will be made of gorgeous fabrics as well as felts and straws. Plaid and velvet ribbons and novel veillings will hold these perky creations in place.

In your suits and play clothes gaiety will persist with stripes, checks, plaids, and also beautiful pastels combined with dashing colors. Use your imagination in selecting and combining the season's shades. Use small fresh flowers or a spray of shining green leaves to adorn the lapel of your suit. In small flowers, you may use violets, pansies, lilies-of-the-valley, or anything that will blend in with your type and personality. For evening the florists are stringing these flowers into necklaces to be worn around the neck so as to enhance a stunning evening gown.

Designers have slipped some feminine frofrou into heretofore, plainly tailored frocks. The collars and cuffs on shirtmakers are hand-embroidered batists edged with lace. Green in all shades is the new color for spring.

Pedagogue Corner



Room 190 houses one of South Side's finest teachers—one who is held in respect and esteem by all students coming in contact with her... Mrs. Herbert Rieke, ace instructor of public speaking.

The public speaking world almost lost Mrs. Rieke's talent, as she has always wanted to be a lawyer; but she finally decided against it and studied for her present profession at Indiana University. After graduation, she went out to Brookings, South Dakota, where she taught for one semester. Mrs. Rieke stated that she enjoyed her stay there, because the people were so friendly and informal. Maybe that is one reason why her classes are so much fun, while the classes are conducted according to Hoyle. Everyone is so much at ease.

Speaking of school, reminds one of tests; and tests reminded Mrs. Rieke of one final exam she prepared for at college in a Shakespearean course. She had to know 100 references, know the source, who said it, and under what circumstances. Well, every day, she would try to recall a few. Finally she came to one, that try as she would, she could not recall anything about it. After much trouble, she found that it was a part of the ritual of her sorority.

Mrs. Rieke said that she has enjoyed teaching high school students so very much and that she has so many funny things happen in her classes. The funniest incident happened in a skit given by Kenneth Carbaugh and Lillian Fishman. In one scene, Kenny was supposed to sit down on a straw hat. With the best of intentions Kenny plopped himself down... not on the hat, not on Lillian's lap, but on a sack of goosy peppermint drops. A good time was had by all.



Cinema Side-Glances Prove Progressive For Moderns

Just what are movies doing for this younger generation? Are they putting ideas into the childish minds of "us young 'un"? Are they improving our lives today? Surely, the movies today are becoming more and more beneficial than entertaining. Can you imagine what we would do without them? I am not necessarily referring to the "products of Hollywood" but to those educational pictures that South Side has the opportunity to present.

We learn so much from pictures—more than we hear perhaps! At least, as much. Do we really appreciate the things we see? Or, do we just accept life today as our due?

Movies Are Educational

But about these "products of Hollywood." They aren't all mush and slush, sensational and glamorous. In fact, all the moving pictures today usually have an educational background. Many movies are concerned with healthful living. You are able to see the proper way to sleep, to brush your teeth, and to take care of yourself in general.

Many pictures have a historical background. Pictures such as "Suez," "Marie Antoinette," "Henry VIII," "Algiers," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "The Great Waltz." These pictures help us to understand our history books much more easily. Also what we see will help that which we read to stay with us.

We are unable to completely forget many movies. Especially if our favorite actors or actresses play the parts. Some pictures leave you with a happy carefree feeling toward everything about you. You try to live the part over again with yourself as the heroine or hero. And oh, the things you can imagine after you have seen such pictures as "Little Women" or "Four Daughters." It is pictures like these two that leave you with a sad, empty feeling. You want to cry and laugh at one time. It's very amusing to sit through a sad picture and watch the people around you. Some girls and women blow their noses and dry their eyes, while some actually "boo-hoo" aloud. Once in awhile, you can

distinguish a young man, who tries to be a toughy, quickly dry his eyes unobserved. Of course, these sad movies are not so good to see with a date. Afterwards, your thoughts will wander back to the picture, and those too beautiful eyes of yours fill up over the brim. Your date would just love that! Yes, you bet!

People Are Annoying

And then there are those cold-hearted people who, for instance, sit through a picture like "Marie Antoinette" and not shed a tear. Those are the people around whose necks you would like to wind a rope, a good strong rope! Especially those who laugh out loud at an awfully sad part of the picture. It isn't funny; it's rude! Those rude people who sit behind you and relate everything on the screen over again. It's almost as bad to sit with someone or beside someone who talks during the whole picture. You all know people like that!

These polite people are quiet only when their favorite Mother Goose story is showing. Children are brought up the modern way nowadays! They aren't read to; they are taken to the movies to see Donald Duck or Snow White in technicolor. Times are improving.

Whether you recognize the fact or not, the world is rapidly improving generally. By way of the movies you are getting an education via entertainment. One bad thing about it, so mothers think, is that double features are becoming a problem for them. It seems to be difficult to find two good pictures at one time. It's usually a Shirley Temple picture with "Shootin' Jack" (a nice thing for children. Yeh!) Everyone can't be pleased, but remember when you see your next picture to think about the reason it was produced, if any—!

Kelly Koed Kut Ups

Roses are red; violets are blue. Oh for some dirt, my frans, that is new!

For a minute I thought that I was going poetic on you, but common sense came through in time. Anyway, that is all beside the point. I realize that for all your scholastic (?) studies, you can't be dropping dirt in the mailbox all the time just to please me but (and this is important) I think that you could at least put one or two notes in maybe every other week. Now that isn't asking too much, is it? Or is it? And for the dear old dirt column's sake, don't cram the mailbox with notes on the same kids; one note is quite sufficient because I'm not blind. Well, that is enough pep-talk for the time being. Now to get down to the dirt. (Yes, that is what this column is for in case you've been wondering.)

First of all, I want to announce to all that are interested that Bill Bundy and Peg Harrod have finally reached an agreement. In other words, they are going steady. Their close friends have been expecting this event for some time, but I must confess it really surprised yours truly.

Another one for the books is that renewed romance between Lorraine Iba and Bob Bolyard. These two kids have finally come to their senses and realize that they were cut out for each other after all.

At a recent dance Mary Lee Kixmiller had the appearance of walking on clouds and no wonder; 'cause she was accompanied by that flash from North Side, Pete Meyers.

Dick Fishering has recently awakened to the values of Marg McNabb and vice versa. Perhaps they will become a steady couple in months to come.

Elaine Hirschey and Andy Bremer are really hittin' it off in two-four time lately. Which is very good music to the ears. Boy, was that ever corny.

John Magely, the innocent boy of

the senior class, has been heard of late singing the praises of none other than Mary Ida Straley. How do you feel on the matter, Mary? Address all replies in care of the dirt column.

It seems that another couple has come into the spotlight. The glorified couple is none other than George Horner and Gladys Hanke. Good luck to ya', kids, if you need it, but I have a feeling that you won't.

Alice Minser is at last getting over her crush romance with Jack Snyser in favor of that cutie, Richard Keel. Dick is a determined lad and is hopeful of forever erasing the memory of Jack from Alice's heart. Keep up the good work, and it won't be long. I'm a thinkin', Dick.

For some reason or other, people seem to delight in giving me dirt and then about the time that it is published, come out with the statement that it all was a big mistake, and tell me that they are very sorry but it won't happen again. At least not until the next time. And then to top it all off, when it does come out, they breeze up to me and demand an explanation for my printing such lies. I suppose I'm just supposed to sigh and say, "Sorry, I realize that it was all my fault" and have the injured (?) person stalk off in a huff. From now on if the dirt you give me won't at least be true for a week, then just keep it to yourself.

May I be the first one to break the good news that Donna Colicho and Gene Cassidy are going steady again after a little trouble. I guess they just like the idea of reconciliation.

By the way, Gene's younger sister, Vivian Cassidy, is really getting around lately. That he-man of the junior class, Dick Warner, has professed quite a longing for the little gal. (And I do mean little.) She's barely over the five-foot mark. But he has a lot of competition in the person of Dick Craig who has for the time completely stolen Viv's heart.

What Would You Do?

It's nearing the end of the first grading period, and we trust everyone is dusting off their brains in preparation for a final last minute spurt toward victory. So, while you're in top condition, sink your teeth into the following brain teasers.

Editor's Note: We will not be held responsible, if you follow our answers and are not entirely satisfied with the results. Anyway, here goes!

- If you hear your teacher say that she will give no final mid-semester test the next day, you should:
 - Go to an ear specialist immediately.
 - Report your teacher to the school board that she's slipping.
 - No wonder! Tomorrow's Saturday. ('Taint funny, teacher.)
- If it is spring, and if you are walking with your best girl, and if you come to a ditch in the road, you should:
 - Get her a pair of galoshes.
 - Lay her coat in the puddle, so that you won't spoil your shoes.
 - Turn around and go back—that's not a ditch, that's the St. Mary's River at low tide.

Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Jeanette Warren

When the news that histories of the outstanding senior gentlemen were wanted spread abroad, there were many applications. Among the young men that placed themselves at our disposal for questioning was wily Willie.

Mr. William Newhard holds membership in Wranglers', Booster, Service, and Latin Clubs. He is president of S. P. C. and ex-president of Travel. Willie is sergeant-at-arms in Library, home room agent for The Times, and agent for The Totem. The queer combination of lemon pie and ice cream is his idea of food super-deluxe. Public speaking and government are his favorite subjects. Hal Kemp's version of "My Reverie" is ace high in his estimation, which may or may not have anything to do with the fact that he likes to dance and sing. Mickey Rooney and Priscilla Lane place first in his top-ranking stars poll. "Too Hot to Handle" was ace-high among movies this past year, thinks he.

Should a beaming-faced usher greet you with "This way please" at the Palace some evening, you can be fairly certain that it's Mr. Newhard—And oh, yes, among other things Willie is a bow-tie adherent.

He avers that he has aspirations to be a lawyer, but is skeptical as to developments along this line. He came all the way from Georgia to attend our dear old South Side High, in his sophomore year.

Pro and Con

Much ado about something seems to be moving around the school. The "something" concerns music assemblies. The "to do" seems to be among the students and the faculty. It has been a long established custom of courtesy to be attentive and respect the right of others when something which is for the interest of all is in session. From the results of the conduct at the music assembly last Tuesday, it seems that this custom has lost its clench on South Side.

An important question which concerns the furtherance of music assemblies is by the showing of better conduct on the behalf of the students, or the immediate discontinuance of them because of lack of co-operation on the part of the students.

Which shall it be, students? Mr. Pro and Mr. Con seems to have quite a good deal to say on the question.

PRO—

Such music assemblies as we have had in the past are the fruits of many long hours of practice and the supervision of a leader who knows how to build a band that South Side can be proud of.

When they display their talents, the least the students could possibly do is show attentiveness. The last assembly was very fine, but what did the students do? A continuous hum of voices could be heard from all corners of the gym. Is this the way to show your appreciation for the performance of the band members?

Other high schools can boast of their well-known bands, but South Side can only boast of hers if we do our best to keep order while the assembly is going on.

Such assemblies are a means of making the school life more enjoyable. They are intended for a purpose of taking away the cut and dried routine of the students and make them see that school life is interesting.

CON—

Mr. Con says that music assemblies should not continue if the students do not appreciate them any more than they do at present. To some students music assemblies mean the mere getting out of some of their class work.

It we are not careful, some day the music assemblies will be cut so short there won't be anything left of them. They will continue to be cut more and more if the students do not take a greater interest in them. If music assemblies are boring to you, before you start a conversation with your neighbor, in an attempt to take your mind off of the music, why not first think if there might not be some one sitting near you that appreciates what the band has accomplished and desires to give his fullest attention to that which is going on.

Girls! Raise Yourself In Estimation Of Boys By Fault Corrections

Boys are just as gossipy as girls. A fact proved by the girls and even admitted by the boys. All the lads and lassies of today converse on the subjects of clothes, dates, money, technique and personalities. In these conversations names of girls and boys are slung right and left. Not only good about the people brought into these discussions is conversed. Boys talk about the girls, just as the girls do about the boys. So, girls, if you do not wish to have your name included as a topic for conversation, you must attain a higher place in his estimation. Here are a few hints on what the average boy expects of girls.

A boy expects—well a lot of things, but there are a few of his expectations which stand out above all others. And here they are. Any girl who commits herself to loud roars of laughter or a series of giggles is sure to be disappointed of. Boys appreciate a certain amount of cosmetics, girls, but don't over do it; because you'll be sure to acquire the name "lipstick lol" or "plaster face." When he has called to ask you for a date, he expects you to be on time. How would you like to keep up a conversation with his parents for an hour or two? And during your date, if you want him to ask you for another one, be agreeable, congenial, pleasant and make him feel that he really is someone and that you are enjoying yourself and like his company. Wear clothes that you think will please him and look your best so that he will think you really wanted to go. Be original. When he asks where you would like to go to eat, don't say "anywhere" or "wherever you want to." He wants some suggestions. Give him some, and if he doesn't like them, it's his fault, not yours. Be lively, peppy, gay and care-free. After a week's drudgery in school, he wants something that's fun, and you're it if you want to be. Use your best manners. And, girls, boys don't have the title "the stronger sex" for nothing. Make him feel that he is strong and masculine. But don't imply "you great, big, handsome, strong hero you." Boys despise that type. Admire his clothing. When he escorts you to the door, tell him you had a swell time; and if it isn't too late, ask him in a little while. That is... providing you did have a good time. And then comes a question which has been discussed over and over... "Must a girl play up to boys to gain popularity? Do boys like their girls to be forward? Younger sets all over are facing this problem with troubled minds.

Since this question is so important, this column will be devoted entirely to answering some of these questions in the next issue. You can take the advice or leave it which ever you choose to do, but here's hoping that it will help someone solve his or her problem!

For Real Physical Gains Why Not Hold Jam-Fest?

Despite the fact that South Side already has a total of five varsity sports, it seems that another one could be added to the present athletic curriculum. This new sport would involve competition with both boys and girls from parts far-reaching.

Let us approach the subject of this new varsity sport. The purpose of this sport, which will be revealed to you in due time, is to give the competitors the best possible exercise. It gives every bone and muscle in the body a working out and has done lots, good or bad, we can't say here, for many people.

Concerning requirements for competition it seems that every student, rather everyone in this school since most of them aren't students, can enter the sport, which is jitterbug dancing.

Yes, jitterbug dancing, admittedly one of the toughest sports ever opened for universal competition. If you have heard the wild tales, and who hasn't, telling how much modern dancing has done for gran'ma's rheumatism and grandad's neuritis, you can readily see what a boon it will be for this institution.

And, plenty of people are already in training for this new sport so that regular practice can begin immediately for the persons who want to brush up on the essentials of apache dancing. It is the hearty opinion of this crackpot that if jitterbug dancing could be added to South Side's sport department, our school could get a name and a lot of exercise.

Oh, well, it was an idea.

It seems rather difficult to imagine that in such a short, short duration of time, another crop of senior Archers will be preparing to take their enduring ways out into the world. Here's to your hearty successes!

Incidentally speaking, have you subscribed to the best high-school newspaper in the United States? It's not too late, school-spirited people, you can still be one of the lucky paper recipients.

All public speakers are still talking, with utmost enthusiasm, the past-gone invitational speech meet. Or- this to you, Mrs. Rieke!

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Archer Squad To Face Horace Mann In Week-End Tilt

Clash To End Season's Stage Of Net Games

Affair Will Be First Game Ever Played With Horsemen; Meet To Be Friday.

Kellymen Eyeing Unbeaten Schedule

Coach Burl Friddle Is Expected To Use Same Line-up As Used In Last Tilts.

South Side's state championship Archers will attempt to make it fourteen in a row tomorrow night when they take on Horace Mann of Gary in the Southern gym. A victory would give the Archers their first undefeated season in the history of South Side and would give Coach Friddle an undefeated season number two, having accomplished the feat while at Washington.

This will be the first meeting of the Archers and the Horsemen and should prove to be an interesting spectacle. The Horsemen have had an in and out season but have shown remarkable ability at times and should give the Archers a good game. Gary teams have always been tough for the Archers, this year's Probel squad being barely beaten 32-31.

The last appearance of a Horace Mann squad in the Summit City was during the holiday invitational meet which was held at North Side two years ago. The Horsemen gave a fine account of themselves drubbing both Kokomo and the famous Central "Light Brigade." The Gary boys would like nothing better than to pick off another of Fort Wayne's highly-touted aggregations.

Boyard, Hall Lead Defense
Coach Friddle's charges have been playing a lot of basketball recently, their last triumph being a 45-19 affair with Salem. Bob Boyard has been going like a house on fire to lead the Green and White in recent contests. Against Salem Bob got himself 10 points while playing his usual bang-up floor game. Carl Hall also had one of his "on" nights against Salem. King Carl hit four fielders during his 16 minutes of play to spark a third quarter onslaught which left the visitors helpless. Another encouraging feature of the Salem game was the air-tight defense as set up by the Green and White, holding Salem to a scant 19 points. If the Archer marksmen, backed up by this fine defensive play, can continue to hit, the Friddlemen should have little trouble with the visiting Horsemen.

Coach Friddle has stuck pretty well to the same starting lineup throughout the current season and in all probability the same, comprised of Boyard, Hall, Glass, Hire, and Beery, will take the floor tomorrow night. Ralph Hamilton and Bob Hines should also see some action and if the Archers can pull away the rest of the first ten should get themselves a little pre-tourney practice.

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S.O.M.A.C.'s In Top-Heavy Wins

Defeat Black Hawks, Spikers By 22-9 And 23-12 Scores; May Take Championship.

Five games were played in the intramural basketball loop last week. All of the games were run-aways for the victors, and none of the games produced any spectacular play. In the heavyweight division it appears as if the strongest club is the S.O.M.A.C., however, the Black Hawks, Thugs and several other fives have a good chance of whipping the S.O.M.A.C. as the runner-ups. These same two teams are favored to meet in the playoff this season. In the lightweight division it appears as if the Panthers and the F.O.P.'s will battle for the title.

Two games were played in the heavyweight division last week. The S.O.M.A.C.'s won both of the contests played, whipping the Black Hawks and Spikers. The Hawks, Thugs and Spikers by a score of 22-9 and crushed the Spikers 23-12. Ralph Colicho hit five field goals in each contest to lead the winners offensively with twenty points. Three games were played in the middleweight division, with the F.O.P.'s holding the spotlight. They whitewashed the Tigers 21-0, Brower and Stolte each hitting four field goals for the winners supplied the needed offensive punch. The F.O.P.'s had little trouble in disposing of the Pineapples, winning 18-9. Dallas Zuber hit five field goals to lead the victors. In the other middleweight game the Panthers trimmed the Musketeers 10-2. Sprunger and Schafer each hit two field goals to lead the Panthers. The box scores of the games are listed below:

S.O.M.A.C.—22	Black Hawks—9
Springer 10 0 0 0	Paul 1 0 1 0
McKay 1 0 0 0	Kalt 1 0 0 0
Biedenweg 1 0 0 0	Sommers 1 0 0 0
Heinzelman 2 0 1 0	Straley 1 0 1 0
Colicho 5 0 0 0	Gettys 0 0 2 0
Moorehead 2 0 2 0	Lindeman 0 0 0 0
Totals 22 0 4	Totals 9 0 1 3

S.O.M.A.C.—23	Spikers—12
McKay 2 0 1 0	Altman 2 3 0 0
Lichtenberg 1 0 1 0	Turner 0 0 0 0
Springer 1 0 0 0	Fatherese 1 0 1 0
Moorehead 1 0 0 0	Arnold 0 0 0 0
Biedenweg 1 0 0 0	Wendel 1 0 0 0
Colicho 5 0 1 0	Gumbert 0 0 0 0
Heinzelman 1 0 0 0	Totals 12 0 0 0
Totals 22 1 8	Totals 12 0 0 0

F.O.P.—21	Tigers—0
Zuber 2 1 0 0	Anderson 0 0 0 0
Werkman 0 0 0 0	Pens 0 0 0 0
Beall 0 0 0 0	Davis 0 0 0 0
Brower 4 0 0 0	Lehman 0 0 0 0
Stolte 0 0 0 0	Beur 0 0 0 0
Miller 0 0 1 0	Totals 0 0 0 0
Martin 0 0 0 0	Totals 0 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 1	Totals 0 0 0 0

F.O.P.—18	Pineapples—9
Zuber 5 0 1 0	Wend 1 2 0 0
Martin 2 0 2 0	Harter 0 0 0 0
Werkman 0 0 0 0	McLain 0 0 1 0
Amstutz 0 0 0 0	Wyers 1 0 0 0
Brower 2 0 2 0	Kilpatrick 1 0 0 0
Stolte 0 0 0 0	Totals 9 0 0 0
Miller 0 0 0 0	Totals 9 0 0 0
Totals 18 0 7	Totals 9 0 0 0

Panthers—10	Musketeers—2
Springer 2 0 0 0	Trott 0 0 0 0
Dent 1 0 0 0	Bond 0 0 0 0
Amstutz 1 0 0 0	Selby 0 0 0 0
Schafer 2 0 0 0	Fortress 0 0 0 0
Doty 0 0 0 0	Tremper 0 0 0 0
Totals 10 0 0	Totals 2 0 0 0

E. J. Unthank Leads Inter-Racial Assembly

The assembly that was held on Monday, February 21, 1939, was led by Mr. Edgar J. Unthank, Mr. Unthank, who is head of Wheatley Center presents his program annually in connection with Inter-racial Week. The idea behind Inter-racial Week is to have a better understanding between the races of the world. On his program Mr. Unthank presented a soloist and a speaker. Mrs. Kathleen Scott sang four numbers, including "Ave Maria," "I've Got A Home In That Rock," "With All My Heart," and a spiritual, "The Prayer." She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Golda H. Jones. The speaker for the program was Attorney Nathaniel W. Hudson, who spoke on the problem of races. Our principal, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, arranged for the program.

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Archers Take Salem Quintet To 49-19 Tune

Nineteenth Win For Green; Carl Hall Is Inserted In Tilt, Scores Seven Points

The South Side Archers kept rolling merrily on their way when they drubbed a hard fighting Salem team by the score of 45 to 19. This was the Archers' nineteenth victory in a row in their regular season schedule and they have but one game left to equal the record the great Central team of a few years back, established when they won all of their regular seasonal games.

Hall, Boyard, Beery, and Hamilton all hit their stride and jolted the Salem Lions, a bolt which was heard throughout the state. Playing before a near capacity crowd at the southern gym, the Archers were never in serious trouble with the exception of the early moments of the first period when Salem held a 4-1 advantage.

After three minutes of the first quarter were gone, the Green five began to go places when Boyard and Hamilton hit on two baskets apiece to put their team ahead at the end of the first quarter by the score of 9-4. Bennett, sensational freshman from Salem, made three points to make it 9-7, but the Friddlemen hit quickly and were ahead 16-7 at the main intermission.

It was not long before South Side had built up a substantial lead of 23-8 in the third quarter when Carl Hall, ace Archer forward, was inserted in the game. Many of the fans were pulling for Hall to regain his old form, so he can lead the Green in tournament play, and they were not disappointed when he immediately scored 7 points and gave his team an overwhelming lead of 33-11 at the end of the third quarter.

The champs kept moving in the final period with Beery hitting for two fielders, and Hall, Boyard, and Hamilton all getting a basket each. The Archers took 71 shots at the basket to register their 18 field goals while the Salem five needed 48 attempts to hit their seven baskets. South was a bit more accurate at the free throw lane than the Lions, icing nine of 12 attempts while Salem tossed in 5 out of 9.

S.A.L.E.M.	G.	F.	T.
Nuckley, f.	1	1	3
Bennett, f.	3	1	7
McKinney, f.	1	1	3
Pitts, c.	1	2	4
Bundy, c.	0	0	0
Berkey, g.	0	0	0
Robbins, g.	1	0	2
Huffman, g.	0	0	0
Delarie, g.	0	0	0
Total	7	5	18

SOUTH SIDE	G.	F.	T.
Hall, f.	4	1	9
Boyard, f.	4	2	10
Hamilton, f.	4	2	10
Glass, c.	1	2	4
Hines, c.	0	0	0
Beery, g.	4	1	9
Chodister, g.	0	0	0
Cook, g.	0	0	0
Hire, g.	1	1	3
Total	18	9	45

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS HAVE TONSILS AND ADENOIDS SURGICALLY REMOVED
W H Y ?

The tonsils and adenoids were in "a chronic state of inflammation" which accounts for the enlargement of the cervical glands.

This enlargement of the neck glands is palpable evidence that the infection was spreading and that any time may get into the whole system, producing disastrous results such as involvement of the heart or joints, or even a severe generalized infection with death.

The above statements were made by the physicians in charge of the quintuplets.

I have repeatedly stated to patients and parents of children the danger of this infection: abscessed ears, mastoiditis, deafness, organic heart disease, and rheumatism begin with infection in the throat. Improvement always follows the complete removal of infected tonsils. The "blunt instrument" no cutting, no hemorrhage method is the only sensible method of completely removing tonsils. It produces the least injury, minimum of shock, the cleanest and most normal throat.

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Basketball Points Awarded By G.A.A.

Eight Senior Girls Are Presented 100 Points Each; Sophomores Had Most Recipients

Last Friday evening, the basketball season for all G.A.A.'s came to a climaxing finish. This favorite sport is over for another season—a fact which most G.A.A.'s deeply regret, especially the seniors.

The seniors who received 100 points for participating in this sport this season are: Bloemker, Connert, Perry, Price, Roberts, Scheele, Schelper and Sprunger. Those who received 75 points are: Carrter, Lyman and Sholwatter. Schubert, Wittmer and Franz each received 50 points.

The juniors who received 100 points are: Perry, Beyrou, Derck, Dickmeyer, Doehle, Feichter, Goeglein, Hall, Hermann, Hudson, Hoover, Jarvis, Meneffe, Mutschlechner, Morrison, Neith, Rarick, Scheuman, Seibt, Ulrich, Werling and Zaegel. Marquardt earned 75 points. Fifty points were earned by Allen and Feichter. Those girls who earned 25 points are: Bridges, Dygert, Hoffman and Schelper.

The sophomore class had the greatest number of underclassmen playing basketball. All the girls in this class who received 100 points are: Baumgartner, Bender, B. Brower, M. Brower, Calkins, Campbell, Deel, Dunten, Ellenwood, Ferguson, H. Fry, Furkman, Gross, F. Gumpfer, L. Gumpfer, Harkman, Hart, Holzworth, Kensler, Lyman, S. Makey, Mann, Medsker, Meyer, Micklefeld, Nash, Porter, Pressler, Schoenherr, Shimer, Smith, Sondles, Squires, Staley, Stein, Sterling, Thiele, Voltz, Weston, Wylie and Lahman. Seventy-five points were earned by the following: Demetree, Jackson, Krauskopf, Lebamoff, Martin, Merkel, Nichols, Schubert, Sheets, Sleigh, Worf, Hanke, Harrod and Hess. Those who received 50 points were Hirsche, Sappington and Galbreath. The sophs who earned 25 points each are M. Fry, Mischa, Van Curen, Murchland, Wiebke and Feichter.

Wranglers Club Plan Initiation For Monday
Announcement has been made by Mrs. Dorothy Rieker, club adviser of Wranglers' Club potluck-initiation to be held February 27. Initiates and club members who wish to attend are asked to sign by tonight in room 190. The committee on initiation has not yet been selected. Similar to former ones, the initiation will be both serious and humorous.

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Sophs Annex Court Crown From Seniors

Second-Year Team Wins 5-1; Champs Defeat Freshmen; '39'ers Oust Juniors

The sophomores were elevated to champs and the seniors dropped with a thud by a score of 5 to 1 from their undefeated status in thirty minutes last Friday evening. Sportsmanship and clean fighting as well as fine basketball characterized this super-tilt, with each girl who played putting everything she had into the game.

The sophomores took possession of the ball at the beginning of the contest, and largely controlled it throughout the game. An explanation of this fact might be the sophomore's tall forward, Margarite Calkins. The half ended with the champs ahead 3 to 0.

Perry Converts Toss
The seniors were saved from utter defeat by their captain, Hazel Perry, who converted a free throw in the last minute of the game, making the final score 5-1.

The sophomores who compose the honor championship team are Nash, Dunten, Bender, Smith, Martin, Gross, Thiele, Fry, Lebamoff, Wylie, Sterling and Calkins. Those on the defeated senior honor team are Bloemker, Connert, Lyman, Perry, Price, Roberts, Schelper, Schubert, Sholwatter, Scheele and Sprunger.

Friday evening's entertainment was triple featured, the other two tilts on the program being semi-final games between the sophomores and freshmen on the north court at 3:30 o'clock and between the juniors and seniors on the south court at 3:30 o'clock.

Defeat Frosh Squad
The sophomores defeated the freshmen in a close game, the score being 6 to 3 at the half and 10 to 12 at the end. Officials for this game were referee, Fry; umpire, Galbreath, and scorer, Squires.

The junior-senior game looked close at the half when the score was tied at 4-4. But soon after the beginning of the last half, the seniors let loose and began firing for the basket. Sholwatter converted two and Perry one. At the end of the game the score stood 8 to 12 in favor of the victorious seniors. Officials for this game were referee, Eisenschlager; umpire, Kelsa, and scorer, Pressler.

The freshman honor team was composed of Boerger, Ernst, Hargan, Littlefield, Makey, Menze, Moyer, Neith, Orr, Rose, Scheele, Spore, Stemen and Stephens. The junior honor team follows: Derck, Jarvis, Feichter, Hall, Marquardt, Neith, Werling, Scheiman, Rarick and Meneffe.

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Many Points Won In Skating, Hiking

Forty-Three Get G.A.A. Bonuses By Skimming Ice; Twelve Advance By Doing Road Work

In the last four weeks many G.A.A.'s have been active in the sports of hiking and skating. The ice-skaters earned their points at the Reservoir and the roller-skaters at Bell's. The hikes were taken to Waynedale and back.

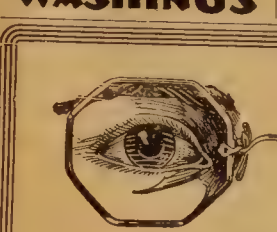
The skaters were: Pauline Werling, Mildred Voigt, Hertha Hoffman, Audrey Mutschlechner, Dorothy Beyrau, Lucile Schueman, Velma Connert, Bernadine Bender, Evelyn Strunk, Betty Littlefield, Helen Fry, Marjorie Voltz, Marjorie Morrison, Elaine Ferguson, Laverne Michfelder, Francis Nash, Betty Porter, Dorothy Rarick, Wanda Bowman, Arlene Reinke, Betty Peppier, Bernadine Pressler, Betty Porter, Elaine Jackson, Margaret Brower, Margarite Calkins, Gertrude Merkel, Carolyn Stratler, Carol Whittier, Betty Kelsa, Martha Krauskopf, Sarah Makey, Betty Baumgartner, Dorothy Herrmann, June Van Pelt, Dorothy Amstutz, Catherine Dunkle, Marjorie Kruse, Faye Gumpfer, Betty Thiele, Irene Meyer, Ruth Hoover and Delores Ulrich.

Those who have participated in hiking lately are: Betty Nichols, Maxine Stough, Bernadine Bender, Margarite Calkins, Gertrude Merkel, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Betty Porter, Bernadine Pressler, Jeanne Smith, Janet Michels, Joan Squires and Mary Alice Dunten.

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Service Club Plans Potluck For Tuesday

Affair To Be Held February 28 In Cafe; Mr. A. V. Flint And Committee In Charge

Service Club will hold its first potluck of the semester Tuesday, February 28, in the cafeteria at 5:00 p. m. Mr. A. Verne Flint, Service Club adviser, will head the affairs of this club.

The menu is to consist of meat loaf, potato salad, sandwiches, olives, pickles, jello with mixed fruit, cake and drumsticks. Money may be donated to defray the cost of the hot dishes and the ice cream.

The program will include numbers by Rozella and Donna Lou Foutz, community singing and other entertaining features.

To Sign Up
Service Club members are asked to sign up in the study hall in the northwest corner by Friday, the 24th.

Committees have been chosen and appointed by Ruth Kaiser who is in charge of all arrangements for this affair. The program committee consists of Doris Siebold, chairman; Evelyn Kruse, Dorothy Bloemker, Eleanor Kneller and William Newhard.

Eileen Hoffman is chairman of the menu committee. The girls assisting her are Helen Paux, Phyllis Branning, Velma Lehman, Kathleen Ramer and Emilou Allendorph.

The committee in charge of making and distributing the invitations is Alma Korte, chairman; Velda Oppenlander and Velma Connert.

Students Send Notices
Notices were sent to Service workers notifying them as to when the potluck picture would be taken. Students that assisted in making and sending these notices are Betty Showalter, Kathleen Ramer and Ruth Kaiser.

U.S.A. Entertains Recruits At Party

George Washington's Birthday Is Theme; Games, Music Form Major Portion Of Big Program

A Membership Party was given for the new members of the U. S. A. Club last Thursday in the Greeley Room. Games of acquaintance were played. The members were given a hatchet, when the dues were paid. These hatchets admitted the girls to the meeting. Betty Lapp, the music chairman, made these hatchets.

The meeting was carried out in the theme of George Washington's birthday. Telegrams were formed by the beginning letters of W-A-S-H-I-N-G-T-O-N. A short speech was given by Elinor Muntzinger. The title was "A Story of George Washington by an Italian Boy." Refreshments were cookies in the form of hatchets and tea.

Several musical numbers were given by members of the club. Betty Nickols played three numbers on her violin. The numbers were "Mother Nature's Lullaby," "Indian Love Call" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." She was accompanied on the piano by Betty Lapp. Also Elaine Boerger played "Little Sir Echo" on her violin. Kathryn, her sister, accompanied her on the piano. Betty Lapp played several selections on the piano, while the girls danced.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly was again back with the club. She had been absent from school for several months on account of illness. During her absence Mrs. Grace Welty had complete charge of the club.

Leading Archers Attend Dinner Of Kiwanis Club

South Side students who attended the Kiwanis Luncheon were Tom Gallmeyer, Jim Murphy, Bob Hines, Max Spencer, Betty Daniels, Eugene Schmidt, and Eleanor Vasey, chosen because they are class officers or publications heads. Twenty-one students attended the luncheon representing all the high schools in Fort Wayne, including Central Catholic. The students were all leaders in their schools. The luncheon was held at the Anthony Hotel. It was planned by the Kiwanis Club.

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Miss Emma Kiefer



Mr. A. Verne Flint

Mr. C. A. Bex, Miss Emma Kiefer, and Mr. A. Verne Flint are the faculty members who are directing the activities for South Side's annual Courtesy Week, which is sponsored by the Inter-Club Congress and which will be next week. This triplet composes the advisers for the Congress. Under their supervision the Congress will each day select three persons who have been remarkably courteous and will give them honorable recognition over the public address system.

Tom Gallmeyer Gives Speech, German Bund

Is Given For American Legion, Elks Group; About 900 Persons Are Present

Thomas Gallmeyer, a South Side High School student, gave a talk on "The German Bund" at the Catholic Community Center at 8 o'clock Monday evening under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Post, No. 47, American Legion, and Fort Wayne Lodge No. 155, Benevolent, Protective Order of Elks. He recently won the state oratorical contest with this speech and will use it in the national contest.

Between eight hundred and one thousand persons attended the four addresses. The three Legionnaires who appeared on the program were Harold A. Shiner of Newburgh, Indiana Legion commander; Isadore E. Levine, of Laporte, national Legion executive committee member, and the Rev. Harry B. Parker of Delphi.

Mayor Harry W. Baals gave the address of welcome. The Rev. Graham Jordan of the Greater Mt. Olive Baptist Church, gave the benediction. Preceding the program, the Sons of the American Legion Band, gave a thirty minute band concert starting at 7:30. During the band concert the Legion and Elks colors were posted.

William Bond Elected Junior Rifle President

Twelve boys were present at the Junior Rifle Club meeting in room 186, February 15, to elect officers for the semester.

Boys who were elected are president, William Bond; secretary-treasurer, Bob Jamieson; range officer, Dick Trotter; assistant range officer, Bill Selby, and chairman of potluck committee, John Craig.

Judgment Day

Students will be unhappy to learn that the grade periods end Friday, February 24. The U and S grades will be issued Tuesday, February 27.

Archer Airplane Club Holds Inter-Club Meet

Last night in the gymnasium the South Side Airplane Club held its first inter-club contest. There were several different kinds of contests held, and almost every boy present placed among the winners. Some of the different types of planes flown were as follows: gliders, solid models, and gasoline driven type.

The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, March 8, in room 46. Any boy interested is invited to attend these meetings.

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Not-So-Green Frosh Offer Earnest Hope For Coming Grades

New freshmen B's will be interested to know that a warning of failures will be given on Tuesday, February 27. These warnings are given through the U and S cards. The grade period ends Friday, February 24. U's stand for unsatisfactory work. U's show the students that they will have to work harder or else take the consequences. Students having S's should not take it that they shouldn't keep up the good work.

All the freshmen B's interviewed hoped for their share of S's. Out of the number asked few were a little bit puzzled. The replies given are these:

Janis Tremper—Well, I'm just hoping for the best.

Margaret Meyer—Here's hoping for all S's.

Kathrine Kixmiller—Gee, all I'm doing is hoping.

Carolyn McNabb—I'm praying for no U's.

Mary Louise Dunbar—Still hoping.

Warren Spangle—I hope the teachers feel good on that day and give me all S's.

Robert Welty—Ditto. That goes for me too.

Ellen Motz—I'm going to start praying tonight for all S's.

Martha Greider—So far so good.

Marilyn Gregg—I'm hoping.

Mary Louise Wilson—I'm not quite sure.

Ann Heller—I hope I don't get any U's. I think the U and S system is a grand idea. It shows the pupils where they stand.

Jean Stewart—I've been carrying a rabbit's foot around and keeping my fingers crossed for good luck.

Martha Shimel—Quote, "I think S's are more artistic than U's." Unquote.

Phyllis Clark—I don't like the curve of a U.

Phyllis Strasburg—I hope my grades will be stupendous, gigantic, colossal, and tremendous. (Where's a dictionary?)

Joann Wagoner—All I can do is hope and sit on pins.

Barbara Koenig—I sure hope they're good.

Marjorie Haller—They'd better be good.

Dorothy Altevogt—I'll be on pins and needles 'till I see what I get.

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require more from their Engravers than just the photo-mechanical work of making the printing plates. They expect assistance in planning the layouts, figuring budgets and many other problems. We are proud to be designated to act in this capacity for YOUR Yearbook during this school year.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In a test over principal parts and meanings of 18 Latin verbs, the following received 100: Gloria Axt, Bob Devlin, Jeanne Hensch, Marcelle Kimmel, Kent Lentz, Bill Dreyer, Dallas Zuber, Lois Bremer, John Hefelfinger, Margaret Heine, Catherine Smead, Floyd Steffens and John Wise.

In Mr. Plasket's first section industrial arts class James Workman and Larry Wolever received the highest grades on the first exercise.

The following students in Miss Covalt's typing 2 class qualified for awards last week: Virginia Menze, who wrote 43 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy, and Dorothy Gore, who wrote 41 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

Mr. Clyde Pierce is having reports made on things as they effect public opinion; why we do not behave like human beings; the Gallup poll; and various topics of social habits. Those making the reports are Gene Ayers, Dorothy Leibrecht, Dave Slattery, Betty Franklin, George Finkhausen, Bob Hawkins, Bernice Bender, Virginia Shidler, Lily Kensler and Rosella Koehler.

Miss Emma Kiefer's home room 58 held a Lincoln program. Leonard Shepler gave from memory a part of the second inaugural address. Shirley Sidle and Phyllis Shirey read some little known incidents of Lincoln's humor. Robert Simmon read a new Lincoln story, "In the Shadow of the Capitol."

Mr. Welborn gave his fourth period algebra 2 class a factoring test which covered the first

unit of algebra 2. With a grade of 70 required to pass, the following passed: Constance Bender, Fred Schweir, Carolyn Snoke and Dick Theye.

In Miss Bean's three home management classes the girls served breakfast last Friday.

The boys in Mr. Chappell's mechanical drawing 7 class who are taking machine drawings are required to keep each drawing after it is done in pencil until they have become proficient in inking.

The pupils whose grades were above 90 on a standardized test given in Mr. Park's bookkeeping 2 classes were Marjorie Hopkins, Helen Squires, Edward Tanner, Betty Lou Day and Eileen Keisling.

Della Rauner has made her 15 points for outside reading in Mr. Null's English class.

Mr. Heine's biology 2 class is starting the dissecting of the grasshopper.

In a recent grammar test in Miss Schmidt's German 4 class, the following made 100: Richard Bussing, Richard Garton, Sarah Jane Makey and Robert Wylie. The following received 99 per cent: Hazel Perry, Betty Porter, Ralph Seibold and Richard Seibold.

In connection with the reading of Frederick Law's essay on the Wright Brothers, Harold Boze brought two of his airplane models to his English class in Miss Emma Kiefer's room.

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58 and explained their construction.

Marcia Allen, Ellen McKay and Gene Senseny are giving reports on the Underground Railway, the Grimpke Sisters and the Oregon Trail, in Mr. Clyde Pierce's United States history 2 classes.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 3 classes, the following students received 100 in a writing synopsis of a Latin verb in the subjunctive mood: James Barrett, Betty Ann Bohn, Joan Cartwright, Louis Swager and Bud Lampton.

Mr. Moss' general history classes have been making special reports on the famous men during the French Revolution.

The students in the English 4 class of Miss Pocock have written original ballads with gratifying results.

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South Side Champs, Tigers Clash In First Round

Sectional Tourney Games To Be Held In North Side Gym

Twenty-Eighth Annual Tournament To Begin March 2, And End March 4

Fifteen Schools Will Participate

Monmouth Is Smallest School Entered; Central Is The Largest One

Huge crowds of basketball fans are expected to attend the twenty-eighth annual sectional tourneys to begin on March 2 and to end on March 4 at North Side High School's gymnasium. A drawing is to be held, at which participating teams are to be singled out for each net combat.

Central's fighting Tigers will be in competition with fourteen other teams composed of gallant men of the hardwood. The list of tournament entries includes: Arcola, Decatur, Elmhurst, Harlan, Hoagland, Huntington, Lafayette Central, Leo, Monroeville, Monmouth, New Haven, Woodburn, North Side High School, and South Side High School.

Smallest School
Monmouth with a student enrollment under 100 is possibly the smallest school entered, while Central holds the distinction of being largest with a total of 2,198 scholars enrolled.

From the schools entered in the local tourney, 13 represent Allen County high schools and two come from Adams County (Decatur and Monmouth). The group of participants in a single tourney are entered through registration with the Indiana Board of Control, who decides their qualifications upon the basis of firstly, the location of the school; secondly, its transportation facilities; thirdly, general conditions (including appearance of the school and attitude of individual local authorities); fourthly, success and management of previous tourneys.

While the sectional tourney rages in Fort Wayne, 63 other cities of Indiana will hold other individual tourneys, in conjunction with rules of the Board of Control. In these various battles one team from each of the 64 sections will be singled out to fight in the coming regionals to begin on March 12.

Tickets Cost \$1.50
Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 up until March 2 either in Principal Fred H. Croninger's office, from Mr. C. D. Dilts, or from Booster Club members.

Boosters are to be on hand to sell refreshments at each game and will also assist in decorating North Side's gym.

People wishing to buy tickets are urged to get them as soon as possible as record crowds have already purchased them according to the sales calculated to date.

Net Rules Remain Same In Tourney

Even Though Rules Are Not Changed, Sectional Promises Many Thrills

In an interview, Mr. Robert Dornie, assistant coach of Central, stated that the rules governing the tournament games will not be changed in any way. Regardless of rules, the tournament games always promise new thrills even though it is held every year.

A few of the rules to be used in the games are: a jump at the beginning of the game and from then on the ball will be taken out under the scoring team's basket; and the team having the ball is allowed ten seconds to take the ball over the center line. Two referees will be used in the games.

Gimble Award Will Be Offered Again

All Players On Indiana High School Varsity Teams Are Eligible For Trophy

The Gimble Award will be presented as usual at the close of this year's state tournament to the player most deserving of this honor.

This trophy was originally donated by Jake Gimble, who presented it for the benefit of the Indiana basketball players.

All players on Indiana High School varsity teams are eligible to win the award. It is presented to the boy who is of the most value to his team, has the admirable sportsmanship, and the best mental attitude.

The player who is to get this award is chosen by the board of control which is connected with the State High School Athletic Association.

This award has been won by only one Fort Wayne player, Steve Sitko, of Central High School in 1936.

Girl Reserves To Give Dance After Tourney

Larry Fenton's Orchestra Will Play At "Tournament Twirl" Saturday After Last Game

Larry Fenton's orchestra will shuffle out the rhythm for the "Tournament Twirl" to be sponsored by the Fort Wayne Girl Reserve organizations on Saturday night, March 4, following the final tourney game.

Pat Sparling, Inter-Club Council president, is to preside as general chairman for the dance to be staged at North Side's cafeteria. Decorations are to be carried out in tournament style, as announced by presidents of the U.S.A. and the So-Si-Y, South Side High School clubs.

The "Twirl" hostesses will compose the several presidents of the Girl Reserve organizations, including, Pat Sparling and Eileen Boersler, representing South Side; Velma Koorsen and Evelyn Doenges, Central; Mary Price and Marilyn Sondles, North Side.

Dance chaperones will comprise the parents of the above named presidents and club advisers in addition to the Misses Anna B. Lewis, Victoria Gross and Vera Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welty.

Various committees as announced by the chairman and arranged with the help of Miss Harriet Bove, activities director of the Y.W.C.A., include U.S.A. and So-Si-Y in charge of decorations; Friendship Club in charge of favors; Central Triangle Club in charge of orchestra arrangements; North Side Polar-Y in charge of the check rooms.

Admission price of 25 cents per person will be requested upon admittance.

Tournaments To Be Held In Many Cities

Places Named Where Tournaments Will Take Place; Finals At Indianapolis March 25

Sectional tournaments will be held in 64 cities and towns on March 2, 3 and 4; regional tournaments are scheduled for March 11 in 16 centers; semi-final tournaments will be held March 18; and the finals will be in Butler Fieldhouse at Indianapolis on March 25.

Sectional tournament assignment centers are as follows: Anderson, Angola, Attica, Aurora, Batesville, Bedford, Bloomfield, Bluffton, Booneville, Boswell, Cannelton, Clinton, Columbia City, Connersville, Crawfordsville, Danville, East Chicago, Elkhart, Evansville, Flora, Fort Branch, Fort Wayne, Frankfort, Franklin, Greencastle, Greenfield, Greenburg, Hartford City, Huntington, Indianapolis, Jeffersonville, Kendallville, Kokomo, Lafayette, Laporte, Lebanon, Logansport, Marion, Martinsville, Mishawaka, Monticello, Muncie, New Castle, Peru, Plymouth, Rensselaer, Richmond, Rochester, Rushville, Salem, Spencer, Shelbyville, Sheridan, Scotts, Sullivan, Terre Haute, Valparaiso, Vincennes, Wabash, Warsaw, Washington, and Winchester.

Assignments for regional tournaments at the cities listed are: Anderson, Auburn, Bloomington, Evansville, Gary, Greencastle, Greensburg, Huntington, Lafayette, Logansport, Marion, Muncie, New Albany, Plymouth, Batesville, Rushville and Vincennes.

Semi-final tournament centers are: Evansville, Hammond, Indianapolis and Muncie.

As usual, the finals of the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament will be held at the Butler Fieldhouse at Indianapolis March 25.

Sectional Games Will Be Broadcast

John Hackett Is Announcer Selected To Describe Games Over Two Stations

All games in the sectional tournament to be held in Fort Wayne, March 2 to March 4, will be broadcast over station WGL. Station WOWO will also broadcast the games played on Saturday afternoon, March 4.

Play by play description of the games will be given by John Hackett, Westinghouse announcer.

The Perfection Biscuit Company will sponsor this tournament broadcast.

Regal Heirs For Net Throne



Tournament News First Issued In '28

Harvey, Originator Of Paper; Hurst And Austin Helped Publish First Edition

The largest paper of its kind in the country! This is the true designation of The Tournament News which you now have in your hands.

The credit for the originating of this paper belongs to Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of the South Side Times and The Northern. In the spring of 1928, Miss Harvey with the cooperation of Miss Hurst of North Side and Miss Leah Austin of Central, who were the advisers of the school papers at that time, published the first edition.

Prior to this time, each school publication had enlarged its paper during tournament time. Miss Harvey realized the possibilities of corroborating the ideas and producing a superior paper.

The first Tournament News was published under the direction of the South Side Times students. The first edition consisted of 16 pages and an average number of ads. The participating schools rotate in the managing of the publication of the Tournament News. The host school is chosen by A. L. Trester.

Philip Olofson, guest editor of this year's Tournament News, has long been interested in sports and has entered state and national contests. Last fall Olofson began collecting information on the teams which were expected to participate in the sectional tournament. He sent questionnaires to participating teams, thus acquiring statistics on the players. In this way he has been very valuable to the Tournament News.

Central this year has charge of the editorial, South Side and North Side of the advertising and circulation management.

This year's paper will consist of 20 pages, a noticeable improvement over the 16 pages of the first Tournament News, which paved the way for later editions.

Band To Play At All Sessions

North Side And South Side Bands Have Opportunity To Play Also

The Central High School Band, under the direction of Geary Menze, student director, will play at all sessions of the tournament to be held March 3, 4, and 5.

The North Side and South Side bands have the opportunity to play when their teams play if they wish.

The members of the Central band are: Geary Menze, director, Betty Payton, Barbara Curtis, Virginia Robinson, Julie Doster, Richard Doster, Donald Nahrwald, Wilbur Baker, Juanita Savio, Dallas Emberlin, Arthur Katzenmaier, Tom DeHaven, George Parker, Martha Jean Exner, Betty Niles and Reba Stettler.

Others are: Sarah Stettler, Eldon Baker, John Kuhlman, Ora Kuhlman, Kathryn Walters, Ann Hogan, Nick Kish, Marian Menze, George Strong, Janice Stute, Paul Welker, Bob Williams, Jene Woodward, Julia Ann Cowan, Dorothy Davies, Bill Hartman, Ray Lyle, Herbert Miller, Louis Pooler, and Bob Mathews.

Others who add to the total membership of fifty-two are: Bill Roemer, Betty Stute, James Batrick, Harold Bear, Eugene Brubaker, Gladys Calvert, Joe Lickert, Wayne Ray, Helen Baker, Patricia Batrick, Mark Bowland, Edwin Kibiger, Paul Lynch, Harold Miser, Bill Vaice, Robert Simon, Armand Martin, and Billy Rankin.

In regard to the band, Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal, says, "They add a lot of pep, color and enthusiasm to the tournament."

Special Cars Run

According to word received from officials of the Indiana Service Corporation special street cars will be run for the convenience of those who attend the sectional tournament.

Commissioner Relates Rules Of IHSAA

A. L. Trester Reveals Program Of IHSAA In Letter To Mr. Croninger

Has Record Of Thirty-five Years

Association To Continue To Foster Clean Athletics And Fine Sportsmanship

Thirty-five years have elapsed since the founding of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, according to Mr. Arthur L. Trester, Commissioner.

Through all these years the Association has served to foster clean athletics and fine sportsmanship in a democratic fashion, Mr. Trester revealed in a recent communication to Mr. Fred H. Croninger, host principal to the tournament of this section.

Further information, which serves to refute occasional opposition to the Association, is explained in detail by Mr. Trester as follows:

Organized In 1903

The Association was organized in December, 1903 by a small group of high school superintendents and principals meeting in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

There were 15 schools listed as charter members and the membership is now 805. Membership has always been voluntary. Schools are neither required nor requested to join this voluntary association. Schools may withdraw their membership at any time. The annual membership fee is \$1.50. The high school principal takes out a membership for his school and agrees to conduct the inter-school athletic activities of his high school according to the rules and regulations of the association. This association is truly representative democracy.

In the beginning the sole purpose of this association was to manage and foster the inter-school athletic activities of the high schools in the membership along the lines of good school procedure and in ways to provide fair competition and honest dealings in athletic games and contests. Through the years this purpose has been served consistently. In addition, the IHSAA has broadened its program for the stimulation and support of physical education, recreation and health work in schools and communities for all boys and all girls.

Operated Democratically

In the early life of the association the constitution and rules were made and amended by the principals in the membership in an annual meeting.

As the membership grew, the town meeting method of legislating was abandoned and a legislative body of 15 members was provided by the principals. It developed that the members of this body did not at all times represent all sizes of high schools in all sections of the state, so the principals provided an Athletic Council of 25 members to represent all sizes of high schools and all districts of the state. This Athletic Council exists today and makes the rules of the IHSAA. High school faculty members are eligible for election to this body.

There is a provision in the IHSAA constitution for a referendum by the principals in the membership on any action of the Athletic Council. Any principal may submit a proposal for the consideration and action of the

(Continued on page 3)

South Siders Are Favored In 1939 Sectional Tourney

Principal Welcomes



Mr. Fred H. Croninger

"Welcome to all who come to the Sectional Tournament whether principals, teachers, coaches, players, or fans. May your stay in Fort Wayne be pleasant and agreeable." With these words Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central High School, extends his welcome to all.

Anthony Wayne To Be Honored

Public Building, Road Or Statue Favored As Memorial To General Wayne

The exploits and bravery of Anthony Wayne will soon be properly commemorated through a memorial to be erected in his honor. It has not yet been decided what form the memorial will take.

Some people favor a public building as a civic center, museum or gymnasium. Others favor the construction of a road following Wayne's route from Toledo, along the Maumee river, to Fort Wayne. Still others prefer a statue to be erected to his honor.

A committee consisting of men from the Indiana district and also from Ohio and Michigan will place the proposal before Congress at the next session. A part of the fund which was appropriated years ago to properly honor distinguished men, who have served their country, will be used toward the memorial although Indiana is expected to contribute her share.

A little booklet which is somewhat of a history of Anthony Wayne's exploits was written by George W. Gilie, congressman. This book will be presented to Congress with the appeal for funds.

Since Anthony Wayne is really a national hero this memorial will be a national project.

Central Plays Host At Net Tournament

Booster Club With Fred Wolf, General Chairman, Will Sell Refreshments

Fred Wolf is the general Booster chairman of the sectional tourney. Central is the host of the tournament. Wolf has charge of the selling of refreshments and the appointment of committees.

Helen Walda is the head of the decoration committee which consists of Charles Laymon, Sis Arnold, Jean Junk, Robert Cunningham, Alberta Bultemeyer, Franklin Boggs, Sarah Stettler, Barbara Curtis, Betty Payton, William Trumbower, and Tom Crosbie.

The members who will sell together at the tournament are Betty Patton and Doris Horn, Mavis Bloemker and Norma Jean Kennedy, Helen Walda and Alberta Bultemeyer, Martha Gause and Jean Junk, Melva O'Shaughnessey and Jeanne Patrick, Theodora Collias and Mary Presbindowski, Norma Exner and Gladys Hunt, and Phyllis Allender and Norene Kaufman.

The accountants that will check in the boxes of the girls who sell are Elda Mertz, Genevieve Freigy, Leona Zweig and Burdella Felts. Mary Jane Masloob, Jo Freigy, Marilyn Heaton, Sis Arnold, Betty Miller and Anita Leonard.

Receive Lunches

According to Fred H. Croninger, principal, all teams entered in the Sectional Basketball Tournament will not stay at any of Fort Wayne hotels, but will leave their homes in the evening, since teams come from nearby towns. All their transportation expenses are paid. The teams will get their lunches in North Side's cafeteria. This plan is the same as that of last year.

Archers To Face Stiff Competition In Struggle To Survive Four Tourney Sessions

North Side Gets Break In Drawing

Redskins In Lower Bracket Expected To Be In Finals Barring Upset

By PHILIP OLOFSON

Chief of Staff

The Hand of Fate struck a mean and telling blow at the titular ambitions of Indiana's defending state champions, South Side's Green Archers, as the sectional tournament pairings dealt the vaunted and heavily backed South Siders a tough row to hoe. Cast in the upper bracket, the Archers must meet Central of Fort Wayne in the second game of the tournament, Thursday evening, and then, if teams run true to form, must conquer Leo, one, if not the best, of the Allen County fives, Decatur's veteran Yellow Jackets and North Side's young Redskins ball club, to retain the crown which they copped last March.

Regional, super-regional, and state tourney drawings fared the Archers little better as they must engage the winner of the Hartford City sectional, which should be the Airdales themselves, in the second game of the Huntington regional, while the victor in the Huntington sectional clashes with the winner of the Bluffton meet an hour earlier.

The super-regional draw is the same as last year and places the Huntington regional winner to a distinct disadvantage, inasmuch as it will see action in the second game of the afternoon, opposing the winner at Marion, undoubtedly Kokomo, and then clashing with the top team of the Muncie-Auburn regional battle in the final game, that team probably being Muncie, with New Castle and Richmond having good chances to replace the favored Bearcats.

At the finals, the Muncie winner drew the easiest foe, if there is such opposition in Indiana basketball, but once again hit a rut as far as the time element goes. The Muncie representative plays the Indianapolis winner while the best team at the Hammond semi-final clashes with the class of the south, the Vincennes title holder an hour earlier.

While South's path is the rockiest, Central's Tigers drew the worst break of the pairings as they are slated to clash with the champions Thursday evening and are hoped to lose, thus becoming the first Fort Wayne five to be eliminated in the initial round for many years.

North Side drew "dark horse" honors in getting a fine break in the draw. The Redskins are carded for two games Friday, both against county opposition, meeting weak Monroeville at 3 o'clock and clashing with the victor in the New Haven-Arcola battle at 9 o'clock, with the Bulldogs counted on to take the measure of the Aces and face the Redskins. The Crimson five if victorious in both tests Friday, then will have the easier of the semi-final opponents, facing a mediocre Harlan squad and South Side opposing Decatur.

If favorites come through in every ball game, second round games will match Huntington, which drew the bye, and Decatur, South Side and Leo, Harlan and Elmhurst, and New Haven and North Side. Semi-final engagements would then bring together South and Decatur and North and Harlan with the two Fort Wayne fives battling it out in the final game for title honors.

Despite their poor luck in the bracketing, the South Side aggregation remains the pre-tourney favorite, with North Side, because of the easier going, given a slight chance of tripping the Green. If the Kelly Klads win here, it's generally conceded that they will march through the regionals rather handily and advance to the Muncie meet. Once at the Bearcat stamping grounds the type of competition varies upward and only time, the Archers and a very tough opponent will tell.

As for the writer, we like the South Side band as repeaters. They have everything a coach could ask of a ball club: speed, sniping ability, height and ability to play their best brand of ball under fire. We aren't the only Archer supporter who doesn't go to the school or back it in some way. Other scribes are liking the smoother South Side machine and from one end of this state to the other, the word is that the title is going up North again. Back to Fort Wayne.

Bus Transports Fans

Lafayette Central school busses transport the students to and from school and to the basketball games, which are held at night.

Watch The Best Team Go Through

Huntertown	Huntertown		
Bye	2-3	4:00	
Woodburn	1-2	7:00	
Decatur	3-1	2:00	
South Side	2-3	8:00	
Central	3-1	7:00	
Leo	3-1	9:00	
Lafayette Central	2-3	8:00	(Champion)
Monmouth	1-2	10:00	
Elmhurst	1-2	8:00	
Harlan	2-3	11:00	
Hoagland	1-2	3:00	
New Haven	3-1	2:00	
Arcola	2-3	9:00	
Monroeville	1-2	3:00	
North Side	

Referees and Umpires:

- (1) Lowell D. Sparks
- (2) George Williams
- (3) Walter A. Cooke

1938-39 Harlan Escutcheon Has Very Few Loss Blemishes

Blue And Gold Quintet Boasts Of 11 Victories

Strong Squad Loses Only Four Games; Height Disadvantage Ignored

Harlan Five Upsets Pirate Squad, 37-26

Hawks Are Well Supported By Students And Parents At Tilts

The Blue and Gold Hawks playing out of Harlan face the sectional basketball tourney with exceedingly high hopes of making a fine showing and possibly even emerging with a sectional crown if "Lady Luck" chooses to light upon their shoulders and avoid the other contingents.

The Harlan fans base this none-too-exaggerated hope on the record of their squad in past performances. The '38-39 Hawks have accounted for 11 wins against 4 losses, with 4 games remaining on the schedule when this article was written.

Returning from last year's group to hearten Coach Jake Smuts in his noble task of developing a definite threat ball club was Leightner, Blackburn, Roth, Klopfenstein, Boterf, and Lake. Of this sextet, Leightner and Blackburn carried off scoring honors for the year.

The wearers of the Blue and Gold are not blessed with an over supply of height, for of the '39 tourney squad just two boys have reached or surpassed the 2-yard mark. Lake and Blackburn are the basketballers making the accomplishment, towering 6-0 and 6-2 respectively. However, this deficiency in height is offset by an abundance of speed and good ball handling.

The Harlanites opened the season by trimming a Coesse five 35-13, then pulled a close one out of the fire by stopping Spencerville 18-16. However, the third tilt proved no charm and the Hawks bit the dust before a hot Woodburn quintet. In the fourth fray they also met defeat at the hands of the Leo Lions; when the game came to an end the scoreboard showed Leo 50, Harlan 30.

The Hawks, then catching their breath, winged away with the next two meetings, the victims being Monroeville and St. Joe. A clicking Arcola five put the proverbial "boogie" on the Blue and Gold to the tune of 25-22.

Not permitting their heads to be held under water too long came back strong to step all over Hoagland, last year's county champs, but in the next tilt fell before Hometown, this year's county finalist, 28-24.

The Big Birds then caught fire and polished off the six challengers in no merciful fashion. Those suffering losses by unwisely getting in the path of the Harlan machine were Woodburn, Monroeville, Hicksville, Lafayette Central, Hometown, and Hoagland.

BASKETBALL RECORD	
Harlan 35, Coesse 13.	
Harlan 18, Spencerville 16.	
Harlan 19, Woodburn 34.	
Harlan 30, Leo 50.	
Harlan 40, Monroeville 24.	
Harlan 61, St. Joe 22.	
Harlan 22, Arcola 25.	
Harlan 22, Hoagland 16.	
Harlan 24, Hometown 28.	
Harlan 32, Woodburn 22.	
Harlan 25, Monroeville 22.	
Harlan 32, Hicksville 15.	
Harlan 37, Lafayette Central 26.	
Harlan 27, Hometown 25.	
Harlan 32, Hoagland 27.	

Keith Leightner Is Top Hawk Scorer

Blackburn, Lake, Trail Leader; Leightner Average Is 7.4 Per Tilt

Flying away with scoring honors for the Hawks this season is Keith Leightner, who thus far has scored 111 points in 15 games, for an average of 7.4 a game.

Leightner, although standing but 5-9 and weighing 142 pounds, has proven himself a definite advantage in administering 11 losses in 15 tilts, by both his excellent ball handling and accuracy at the hoop.

Thirty-two points behind the leader and seemingly well lodged in second place is Dave Blackburn, the tallest and lankiest boy on the squad. Blackburn in the games so far this season has accounted for 79 points.

In third place and determined to stave off last minute threats is Lake, a husky sophomore standing six feet and weighing 170 pounds. Lake has been held responsible for 71 markers in 15 tilts.

Immediately to Lake's rear is Roth, a senior as are the two leaders, who are definite threats on any team. Roth is just one point behind third-placer Lake with 70 points.

Wilson, Dick Boterf, and Klopfenstein occupy the fifth, sixth, and seventh positions respectively.

I'm out of school. Oh grief! Oh Woe! I thought that I would like it so. And here I am. I'm working still. The pay I get is almost nil. I think that I'm the biggest fool. I wish that I were back in school!

When In Harlan Visit
MASON'S Lunch
Harlan, Indiana

Harlan To Try Other Teams In The Tournament



Harlan's Hawks will be at full strength and are expected to show the strength that made them one of the pre-tourney favorites in the County meet.

Reading from left to right they are: First row—Gerald Miller, Wendell Moore, and Mark Hanover. Second row—Max Roth, Gladwyn Klopfenstein, Jack Wilson, Bob Smith, and Keith Leightner. Third row—Coach Jacob Smuts, Richard Boterf, Stanley Lake, Bob Blackburn, Dale Widdfield and Principal R. F. Ringham.

'Dutch', Bill, Gloria, Spell Cheerleading At Hawk's Domain

Dutch, Bill, and Gloria, these three little words spell cheerleaders to the Hawks. These three Harlan students sporting their school colors, blue and gold, bring out that school spirit at the games which inspire the boys to go on and bring home the bacon. Dutch and Gloria appear uniformed in blue flannel culottes and a gold satin blouse, while Bill wears blue flannel trousers and also a gold satin blouse.

Dutch Wann's interests appear to be all on the artistic side as she is a member of the band, had a leading part in the junior play, "Here Comes The Prince," sings in the glee club and chorus and is a member of the Melodettes, a girl sextet.

The activities of Bill Schlatter are all musical. He prides himself on being a member of the band, glee club, chorus and the boys' sextet. Gloria Horn, who is spending her last year at Harlan, holds the position of drum major and spends the remainder of the time practicing for the glee club and the chorus.

The United States is the largest consumer of sugar in the world.

Harlan Hawks

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
0	Blackburn	6-2	170	Senior
4	Klopfenstein	5-11	164	Senior
7	Boterf	5-11	175	Senior
1	Leighner	5-9	142	Senior
5	Roth	5-6	156	Senior
8	Roth	5-11	155	Senior
3	Smith	5-9	182	Junior
8	Wilson	6-0	170	Sophomore
9	Lake	5-11	160	Sophomore
6	Widdfield	5-4	130	Sophomore
2	Miller			

Harlan Yell Leaders, Friends Respond With Personal Information

Friends of the Harlan's three yell leaders responded very generously with information concerning them, so the Tournament News chose to reprint exactly what the supporters of the Hawk cheer exhorters wrote.

For further information read the following personal inventory via Gloria Horn, Eleanor Wann, and Bill Schlatter.

Gloria Horn—A senior, tall and slender with dark natural curly hair; and dark eyes. She is friendly and humorous. She has served as cheer leader and drum major of the school band for two years each and has been on the Loud Speaker staff four years.

Eleanor Wann—A junior with blond hair and blue eyes and bears the nickname "Dutch." She is of the vigorous and witty type. She has been a band member for three years, on the Loud Speaker staff for two years, and is a member of the "Melodettes."

Bill Schlatter—A sophomore with brown hair and blue eyes. He is very humorous.

Harlan Is Second In Softball Chase

New Haven Nips Hawks, 4-3, In County Championship Battle

The Harlan Hawks crashed through a line of smaller softball teams last fall to win a runner-up trophy. Fort Wayne softball fans may remember seeing the Hawks go through their paces at Port Wayne League Park. The team has the distinction of being one of the most powerful in the county. Its progress has been so phenomenal that the number of softball fans in Harlan High equals the number of basketball fans. And saying something like that in the nation's mightiest basketball state means that the Harlan boys like their softball.

Here is Harlan's record in the "County League":

Harlan 4, Woodburn 2.
Harlan 10, Hometown 4.
Harlan 3, Leo 0.
Harlan 6, Hoagland 3.
Harlan 6, Monroeville 4.
Harlan 4, Woodburn 2.
Harlan 3, New Haven 4.
That's a total of 6 wins and 1 loss. Here is the powerful blue and gold squad:

Pitchers: Max Roth, Ralph Ringenberg.
Catcher: Jack Wilson.
Infield: Bill Blackburn, Leland Miller, Keith Keighner.
Short Stop: Gerald Miller.
Short Center: Wendell Moore.
Outfield: Richard Boterf, Junior Chaney, Stanley Lake, Dale Widdfield.

Harlan Hawks Are Getting New Nest

Students Pleased As Construction On New High School Is Speeded

There is a look of joy on the face of every Harlan student. There is a reason for that look of joy. Harlan is building a new high school. They have been using the present structure for quite a long time now. The gymnasium is not even a part of the building. It is located down the street which runs in front of the school, not a very handy location in the minds of the pupils. It isn't a very large gym; it holds only about 150 spectators.

Harlan Band Takes Second Place In Auburn Street Fair

Harlan's band secured second place in the Auburn street fair for their musical arrangements, and first for their well organized marching. The forty members who wear the traditional gold and blue uniforms, also were a part of the Armistice Day program in Fort Wayne.

The musicians' next program will be at the band clinic at North Manchester on March 17. In addition to these programs, the band also furnishes music at all the games, both football and basketball.

At the present time they are very proud of the bell lyre which was added to their band this year.

We're For You, Harlan!
LAKE'S
STANDARD SERVICE Station
Harlan, Indiana

Best Luck To Harlan Hawks!
Chausse & Davis
Harlan, Indiana

Awards Trophy

Gerald "Gib" Imel, forward of the Lafayette Central varsity, was awarded the Dr. E. A. King Sportsmanship Trophy in the Allen County Basketball Tournament.

In Charge Of Play

Mr. Prible will be in charge of the annual play which will be given soon by Lafayette Central seniors. It will probably be a comedy and their gymnasium will serve as an auditorium.

Check Up On Your TIRES



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UNBLEACHED FLOUR Gives It BALANCED FLAVOR



Commissioner Relates Rules

(Continued from page 1)

Athletic Council.

The members of the Athletic Council are elected by the mail vote of the principals in the districts of the state. All sizes of schools in all districts of the state must be represented on the Athletic Council at all times.

The 25 members of the Athletic Council select from their own membership five members to serve as a Board of Control. It is the duty of this Board to execute the rules and regulations of the IHSAA in the wording and in the spirit in which they are made by the Athletic Council. This Board reports back to the Athletic Council any major difficulties that they may have in the execution of any rules with recommendations that revisions be made. Legislation and execution cooperate, supplement and complement at all times.

Finances Made Clear

(1) The IHSAA prints and distributes to the schools in its membership and to any interested party an annual financial report by Ernst & Ernst, national public accountants. The IHSAA also prints and distributes reports of all state tournaments and meets annually.

(2) The center principal of each state basketball tournament makes a report to each school participating in the tourney and to the IHSAA within a week after the tourney.

(3) Each superintendent, principal, teacher or other person handling funds collected for school functions is required by law to file a financial report with the township trustees, board of school trustees or board of school commissioners within two weeks after the close of each school year. This report shall be a public record.

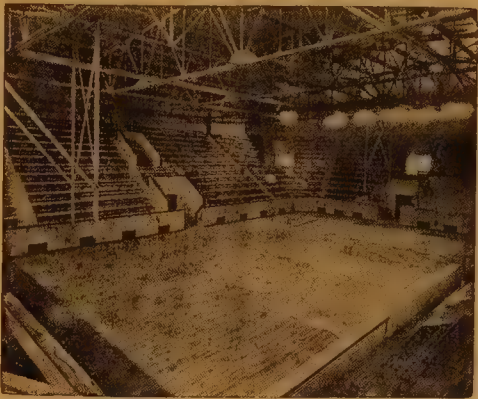
The constitution provides for a distribution of an equitable basis among the high schools in the membership of the amounts accumulated above \$100,000.00 and above the amount legitimately necessary for the administrative expenses of the association, to be made on October 1, 1932 and on October 1 of and for each three-year period thereafter. Distributions have been made as follows: October 1, 1932—\$50.00; October 1, 1935—\$48.00; and October 1, 1938—\$60.00. These checks were sent to the high school principals and were endorsed by these principals for their high schools.

No Scandals Involved

There is granted power and authority to the Board of Control to make the financial adjustments in contracts for state tournaments and meets and to administer, execute and control all receipts, expenditures and holdings in connection with the IHSAA.

The money of the IHSAA has always been invested in U. S. Government Securities. Fidelity insurance is

Red Gym Site Of Tourney



North Side's spacious gymnasium, capable of handling over 4,000 fans when packed is to be the site of the twenty-eighth Annual Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament which will get underway Thursday evening, March 2. Although Central is the host team, lack of seating capacity at the Tigers' gym always necessitates the using of the Northern stadium.

Paramount Theatre Central's Varsity Books Dance Bands Recounts Opinions During Tournament About Tournament

With such stellar satellites as Ted Weems, Tommy Dorsey, Ben Blue, and Ted Lewis, the parade of hits at the Paramount Theatre will be in full swing this week end, as the Jitter Bug contest, which will be judged by Paul Whitman, opens at the peak of Indiana's tourney time.

There is little doubt that Tommy Dorsey's engagement scheduled for four days beginning Friday, March 3, will be one of the most eagerly awaited entertainments of the season. The "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" is a cinch to provide a show that is tops in every respect. The tee-off, of course, will be Dorsey's tromboning of his theme, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," but such favorites of the band of Jack Leonard and Edythe Wright, whose swingy singing has won acclaim over the air-planes, will also attract a considerable amount of attention.

carried on the Commissioner, robbery and burglary insurance are carried on the bank vault box, compensation insurance is carried on the help in the state tourneys and meets, and public liability insurance is carried on the gymnasiums in which all state tourneys are held.

There has never been a financial scandal of any kind connected with the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

These statements of fact can be verified by any or all of the high school officials in the state. The local school officials are given as references, according to Commissioner Trester.

The Central Tigers, along with their many fans, have opinions of the tourney and their chances.

Rated as one of the best teams in the sectional, Central is given an even chance to upset the State Champion Archers of South Side. Having upset such teams as Vincennes, Elkhart, and Richmond, and also ending only four points behind the Archers, the Battling Bengals are working out hard and long with Coach Mendenhall and are sure to be a "dark horse" in the tourney.

Twelve boys are at the present time working out but as is the usual custom, just before the tournament begins, two must be cut, for only ten boys can compose a tournament squad. With a record of eight wins against twelve losses the Blue and White enter the tourney with high hopes and higher chances. In the opinion of the players the tournament teams, player, etc., stack up as follows:

Henry Kulesza: "I think we will win, in fact we can't lose."

Bill Hanley: "We got a good chance. If we meet South Side in the sectional, we'll beat them."

Kenny Rice: "There's a lot of good teams in it. We got a good chance and we'll give them all a run."

Russell Parker: "If we get a break we'll win the tournament."

Duke Richardson: "South Side can't beat a good team three times in a row."

Felix Talley: "If we're hitting,

Yell Leaders Are Active Central Fans

Dick Van Camp, Dick Clancy,
Everett Schmidt, Bill Latz
Lead Central Boosters
In Cheering

Crack! Central's on the floor!!! But who besides the team is on the floor? Why the cheerleaders, of course! What's more, there are three of them plus our Central Tiger. In flashy blue and white satin suits, Dick Van Camp, Everett Schmidt, Bill Latz and Dick Clancy, lead the rousing cheers of good old C.H.S.

New this year are the beautiful blue satin trousers which these boys wear, a gift of the Booster Club. Now to see just who each boy is and what he thinks. First is Dick Van Camp, known to most of his friends through his work as chairman of the Booster Club. But that isn't all in the list of his achievements. For he is an active member of the Student Players' Club, stage crew, Hi-Y, senior social council and The Caldron staff. Anyway, we are told he is a dependable worker in each activity, so more power to him! Dick's nickname christened to him through his work on the stage crew is "Grumpy." Now on our list we come to William Latz, known to most people as "Enoch." Bill is an active member of the Caldron and Spotlight staffs. He is also in the Latin, Booster and Student Players' Club. Photography occupies most of his spare time. Everett Schmidt, who we call "Ev", is a member of the Booster and Hi-Y Clubs. He really is cute, when he smiles and seems to be quite a lady killer at heart! But anyway he's a good guy and a great yell leader. Last on our rambling interviews comes Richard Clancy. "Dick" come out from behind that Tiger's mask and speak to the folks! Dick is a husky lad, nice looking and a real backer of Central's spirit. He is a member of the Booster and Math Clubs, which keeps him on his toes all the time.

We hope in this interview that we have brought you a little closer to the boys on the floor as they are your Central yell leaders and are constantly behind every yell for the mighty Bengals.

we'll beat them all."

Errett Richards: "I know we can win."

Herb Knothe: "We got as good a chance as any of them."

Warren Wickliffe: "Just bring them on."

Jimmy Storch: "If we get a break in the drawing, we'll win."

Fred Shaw: "If we get an even break against South Side we'll beat them."

Juniors Present Comedy

The junior class of Hoagland High School will present "Blackberry Winter," a comedy drama in three acts, March 31, in the school gym.

The play is a cross section of American life, showing a family of moderate circumstances in a small college town. Two children of the family are in their senior year striving for those things that seem most worth while to them. There is a splendid portrayal of the determined struggle toward success of ambitious "poor folks" from the mountains.

Booster Club Is Organized

The Booster Club of Hoagland was organized this year under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel Sheehan.

The club is open for membership to all students and alumni. The officers are: president, Lorine Kleine; vice-president, Mearvin Ruhl; treasurer, LeRoy Emenhiser; secretary, Marcela Bearman. The president is chosen from the junior or senior classes, and the other officers may be held by anyone in high school.

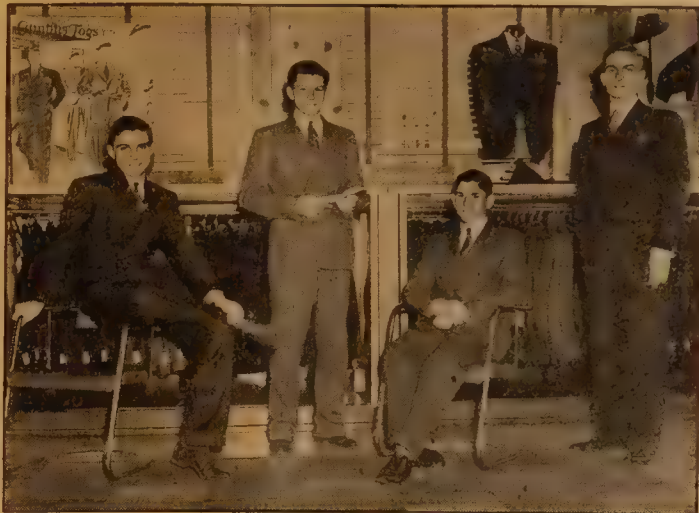
This club is very active in sponsoring yells and various school activities.

Line Up Boosters

Esther Reed, Connie Renollet and Betty Genth were in charge of soliciting for the Booster names of which appear on this Lafayette Central page.

Pease & Sandford
Certified Public
Accountants

News From "The Campus Shop" At Patterson Fletcher



THESE FELLOWS ARE OUR SATURDAY "CAMPUS" SHOP" PROPRIETORS!

Reading from left to right: MAX MAGNER, Senior Class Vice-President at South Side High. GEORGE BUCKNER, Senior Class President at North Side High. DICK STEIGMEYER, Senior Class Treasurer at Central Catholic High. RAY HEINE, Senior Class President at Central High. KARL SCHMIDT, Senior Class President at Concordia High is also one of the "proprietors" but not pictured here. Each Saturday these fellows will have charge of our "Campus Shop." They'll be glad to help you pick out the newest and best in Spring Clothes. You'll enjoy having them wait upon you. They'll know what you want. (And our Spring prices are very attractive, \$18, \$22 and \$26.50.)

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FURNAS ICE CREAM

EAT OUR

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WHILE ENJOYING THE GAMES - OR BETWEEN HALVES

IF IT'S **FURNAS** IT'S GOT
TO BE GOOD

The Tournament News

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Faculty Advisers—Gleason Fleck and Rowena Harvey.

Fort Wayne welcomes you, visitors!

Past records of the competing teams prove that the Fort Wayne sectional tournament will be a good one.

It has been the aim of this paper to satisfy all schools participating in this tournament. We have tried not to be prejudiced.

The Booster Club Deserves Our Thanks

Thanks, Booster Club members, for doing your part toward making this tournament one of the best. At this time the Booster Club of the host school must carry out the plans and preparations which they have been organizing for the past several weeks. The club is responsible for the decorations in the North Side gymnasium, for selling refreshments at all tournament games, and solving a number of other tournament problems. We appreciate the help of the hard-working Boosters and wish to express our sincere thanks.

Good Sportsmanship Admits No "Booing"

When we hear the word "Sportsmanship" we, too, frequently think of but one phase of the word, namely, the attitude of one team or person toward another. A good sport is one who can lose and admit a failure and tries to better himself because of it. Sportsmanship not only plays a part in the athlete, but also in the spectator. Too often an enthusiastic sports fan dislikes seeing his favorite team on the losing side and refuses to admit defeat. This person is a poor sport and proves the fact by "booing" at the referee's decision. "Booing" not only betrays one's unsportsmanlike attitude, but it excites the team members as well, and may result in the loss of the game.

It is our duty to avoid this unpleasant form of showing our disagreement by not "booing" ourselves and by discouraging it among our friends.

It's A Fact, You Can't Lose!

Win or lose, the players of the competing teams in this sectional tournament will derive great benefit by taking part in this annual event. Teamwork and loyalty are two of the fundamental qualities of a good ball club. The members of these high school teams have learned the values of teamwork. They realize that an unorganized group of five players cannot win a game if their opponents are organized to a great extent. Naturally the coaches develop in their players the habit of working together. Loyal members of the team fight for the honor of their school, not for themselves. Maybe your team will lose according to the number of points it makes, but the individual team members have already acquired the habits of teamwork and loyalty which will be winning characteristics, staying wit hthem through life.

Tournament Time Is Here Again

On March 2, 64 sectional basketball tournaments will get under way in various centers throughout Indiana, one of which is in Fort Wayne.

New Haven, Monroeville, Lafayette Central, Leo, Woodburn, Hoagland, Elmhurst, Huntertown, Arcola, Harlan, North Side, South Side, and Central of Allen County and Monmouth and Decatur of Adams County, will compete in the Fort Wayne sectional elimination tourney, beginning March 2 and ending March 4. The schools entering the tournament are assigned by counties with few exceptions.

Mr. Fred H. Croninger has been appointed manager of the sectional tournament in Fort Wayne by the board of controls. This board is composed of five members who make plans for the tourney. The various centers are appointed according to location, transportation facilities, general conditions, rotation, success and satisfactory management of previous tourneys, and invitations. The number of officials is determined by the number of teams. Teams are limited to ten men, but twelve may be certified. No team is eligible for participation which does not abide by the official basketball rules adopted by the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

The teams competing in Fort Wayne will meet in the North Side gymnasium, which has been selected the site for the basketball games on the basis of location, capacity and condition of the gymnasium floor.

The price of witnessing the sectional contests is determined by the number of games played in each division. Tickets are divided among the contending schools according to the proportion of students enrolled in the school.

The 64 sectional champions will meet in the regional centers to determine which 16 teams will meet in the semi-finals. The four semi-final winners will compete at the Butler field house in Indianapolis for state championship.

Things I Never Knew Until Now

(By Gracie Daisy Arsenic Jr.)

That most wives would make good Congressmen they're so handy at introducing bills into the house. That a baby fed on elephant's milk will gain twenty pounds in two weeks. Yessir! . . . That statistics show that animals in captivity live longer . . . including husbands? That diplomatic relations aren't . . . That a laborer who tries to solve his problems by sitting down is using the wrong end of his anatomy. That husbands can be cured of grouching around the home by a simple operation . . . just cut their throats.

That he who hesitates loses his parking space.

That a tack on the chair has put many a man back on his feet. That a physician says the secret of good health lies in eating several raw onions daily. That thin people live longer than fat ones, but they don't live as much. That the use of wood in automobile construction has practically been discontinued. Yes, about the only wooden thing you can find about the average car is the driver's head. That a scientist says insects understand and appreciate kind treatment oh yeah we once patted a bumblebee on the back, and he completely misunderstood our motives.

That we should give Hollywood credit for some ingenuity no matter how many times a plot is used, the picture is given a different title each time. That gasoline is stuff that if you don't use good in your car, it doesn't run as well as if or something. That doctors say that fatal diseases are the worst. That alternating currents don't make good jelly. That window sashes are never careless they always take "panes". That all old men attribute their old age to one source the fact that they were born so long ago. That some people are married.

That some people are very deceitful they allow you to think they believe the lies that you tell them. That we still have oodles in this country most of our students are idle. That one of the Commandments has only four words in it to-wit: "Keep off the grass." That a boy recently stayed away from school on account of sickness the truant officer was sick.

That you should make at least one person happy during the week I did. I went to see my aunt, and she was happy when I went home. That a soldier never loses his head in battle if he did, he'd have nothing to hang his cap on.

That a fishing-net is made of a lot of little holes tied together with pieces of string. That usually the people who make the most fuss about their names in the dirt column are those who like most to see it there. There ARE exceptions. That there are students who say that the teachers "have it in" for them, and then there are those who get their lessons. That a stethoscope is a spyglass for looking into people's chests with your ears. That a sincere friend is one who says nasty things to your face, instead of saying them behind your back.

That one of the chief uses of water is to save people from drowning in. That it is very annoying to be called annoying nicknames by your friends (?) such as "Charles, Jr." and "Arsenic". That a double chin is what ladies look best without and makes them feel better if they haven't got, or, if they have, have their faces lifted, which they don't. That a miracle is something that someone does that cannot be done such as reading this column and finding any sense in it.

About Town

By Oscar P. Twitchell

Again your tipsy twerp Twitchell brings you the crumbly cracks and quibbles of the day. Flash on! News is forthcoming!

Mammy: "If you don't go away I'll call my husband."

Bum (Bill Doehrmann): "Oh! I know him. Last week he threatened to call you if I didn't go away."

Man (or Mouse?): "Who told you to put that paper on the wall?"

Decorator: "Your mother-in-law, sir."

Mouse: "Hm, pretty isn't it?"

Bill Latz: "I just bought a two-pants suit."

Ray Heine: "Well, how do you like it?"

Bill: "Swell, only it's kinda hot wearing two pairs of pants."

Bob Shull: "My intellect is my fortune."

Veatch: "Oh well, poverty isn't a crime."

Little Gail: "Mumsey, I can't help it if I'm not perfect; there's been only one perfect little girl."

Maw: "Oh? And who was that?"

Little Gail: "That wuz you, Mumsey, when you wuz a little girl."

Ray Yarman: "My yacht makes fifteen knots per hour."

Bernadette Shea: "Oh? And who unties them?"

Last confession and request of a golfer: Under the wide and starry sky, Dig the grave and let me lie. Glad I've lived and gladly die—Far from this world of strife.

These be the lines you engrave for me: Here he lies where he wants to be; Here he lies by the nineteenth tee Where he's lied through all his life.

Short Story:

A man ran into a barber shop, wildly yelling and waving his arms.

"Mr. Brown, Mr. Brown! Your house is on fire!"

An old gentleman jumped down from the chair with lather on his face and dashed out the door. About five blocks away he suddenly stopped running, caught his breath and exclaimed: "Heck, my name ain't Brown."

Romance: He crushed her in his arms, sighed deeply and said, "Honey, let's get married."

"What?" she said, "On a twenty-dollar-a-week salary?"

"Oh that's all right," he assured her. You're bound to get a raise some day."

Enjoy Great Fun When Trying To Get Into Sectional Game On Time

"Come on, come on, get off my feet. Who do you think you are, anyhow? Get off my feet!"

"All right, quit yelling. You stand on them, don't you?"

"That's beside the point. When are they going to open that door?"

"Don't ask me riddles. Got your ticket? It's red this time, isn't it?"

"Have you got your ticket already? Then you don't belong here. Season ticket holders use the side entrance."

"Huh! Well, wait, my friend, here I go to the other door! Come on, Daisy."

And so off went Charles, Junior, and Daisy to the other entrance.

"Gee, everyone's in already. We'll have to sit way back this time," grumbled Charles, Jr.

"I don't mind, Chuckie, Jr.," said Daisy the Dip. "I like to sit way back—it's more restful than sitting on the edge of the seat, don't you?"

"Don't I what?" asked Charles, Jr.

"Don't you love those blue and white uniforms Monroeville wears?"

"Monroeville does not wear blue and white uniforms. Now keep quiet and watch the game."

"Oh look, he's throwing the ball away, the big dope!"

"He is not, dizzy, he's passing it in, aren't you?"

"Aren't I what?"

"Aren't you ever going to watch the game?"

"Ohh, Charles, Jr., look at that hat Suzy Sea Horse is wearing. Isn't it crazy? Wonder where she got it."

Bang! Crash, sock—the gun goes off—it's the half.

"Ohhh, Charles, catch me. I'm fainting. They got me—see the blood."

Boosters' Life Is Merry-Go-Round During Tourney

"Move over, Mary, I want to see a little of the game."

"Okay, but we have to sell again in five minutes. This is the first game I've seen all day."

Such is the life of a Booster at a basketball tournament.

Merrily we rush home after a busy day, say "hello," grab a bite to eat, say "goodbye," and catch a street car on the run in order to get to the game in time to—sell!

We hurry into a seat to watch the preliminary game. However, the bleachers are just filling up, so people are constantly passing and repassing before our ever watchful eyes. Result: it is half time and we have seen one minute of play—and Central called time out just then. One minute to play.

"Pardon us," we say and hasten to get a box to sell, ruining a new pair of hose on the smooth (sarcasm) seats on our way.

"Hurry up, Doris, if you're going to sell with me. You carry the box. I'll take care of the money!" says our bosom pal and friend, ever thoughtful of our welfare and comfort (?).

And so off we start. "Ice cream!" yells someone way down in the center of the center section. "Will you please pass this down?" we ask an uninterested patron. "Huh? Oh, yeah." And he very thoughtfully passes it to the wrong person, who sourly stares in return. "Hand it down two rows," we yell. A quarter comes back to our waiting hand, and the change made the same journey to return to its owner. "Hey," yells the irate fan, "this ice cream is melted." We rush on before he can protest further.

A visiting team yells for candy. "Can't have anything but plain So-and-So bars," says the coach. We have These and Thoses, but no So-and-Sos, and so we rush back to get some. As we are about out of ice cream, we also bring back two boxes with us. Just as we return we hear the warning whistle. The game is about to start so we wearily trudge back to sheepishly turn in our unsold ice cream.

We return to the bleachers to find our seats taken, our hat and coat being trampled underfoot, and no place to watch the game.

So we go back to the Booster room to see if we can help at the stands. We push, shove, and strain our tempers to get there. Just as we reach our goal the gun sounds, and we hear the familiar, "Hurry up—time to sell!"

"Blood nothing! Daisy, you dope, that's lipstick."

"Chuckie, Jr., did you hear that man insult me? He said maybe I did spring from a monkey, but I didn't spring far enough, isn't it?"

"Isn't it what?"

"Isn't it funny how they play this game?"

"With people like you watching, it certainly is! If I'd been out there, I'd have quit long ago! Oh, oh, a foul!"

"Where? I don't see any chickens."

"Not that kind of a foul, Daisy. The referee called this one."

"Did it come? Make him call it over, I didn't see it. I want some ice cream."

"Hey, hey, kid—one ice cream bar. Here, I hope."

"You hope what?"

"I hope you choke on it."

"Charles."

"Now what?"

"I dropped my ice cream bar. You handed it to me upside down, I want to."

"You want to what?"

"I want to go home."

"Gladly! Come on. Gosh dern it—didn't get to see the game. Come on, Daisy!"

Matrimonial School Gives Knowledge To Future Husbands

"Hi, pal, how're you feeling?"

"Tired. Just got back from a day at the College of Matrimony."

"Yeah? What'd you learn?"

"Well, for one thing—that the husband's college song is 'Everything I have is yours. . . what's mine is thine' . . . regardless of our feelings."

"What are your views about marriage?"

"Well, I figured it out this way. Marriage is an institution. Marriage is love. Love is blind. Therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind."

"Is it true married men live longer?"

"It only feels longer."

"What do they mean by the better half?"

"Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition. Every time your wife spends fifty dollars for a dress, you can spend fifty cents for socks."

"I can see from your remarks that 'matrimony' is a serious word, Professor."

"It's not a word—it's a sentence!"

"I think I'm falling in love. Do you think I ought to marry?"

"Young man, evidently you don't know what a wedding is. A wedding is a funeral where you smell your own flowers."

"I wish you'd talk to my wife. She kisses me only when she needs money."

"Isn't that often enough?"

"Think you're good, huh? Were any big men born in your family?"

"No, only babies."

"All my ancestors were fishermen—I'm at the end of a long fishing line."

"I see—a worm."

"Guess what I've made a discovery."

"What's that?"

"That half of all married people are men!"

"Can You Imagine"

South Side school spirit lagging at the approach of the sectionals?

The various high school ball clubs playing in costumes that portray their titles? (Tigers, Bulldogs, etc.)

Jim Glass, well known South Side center, being called "Shorty"?

Basketball played with such spirit and keen sense of competition outside of our own Hoosier state?

John Hackett remaining cool, calm and collected during the playing of that annual classic known as the sectionals?

The various teams, soon to compete in a tournament at North Side, in the conventional sport costumes of the "Gay Nineties"?

The reserve members of the teams, while waiting to be called into the game, knitting to pass their time away?

A sectional tournament without those lusty cheers and yells of encouragement from the spectators?

A tournament without popcorn, candy and cokes to crunch and gargle in your neighbor's ear?

All the spectators of a "hot" tournament game going home without a touch of sore throat?

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Huntertown Has Shown Much Improvement During Season

Huntertowners View Several Exciting Meets

Tilts With Woodburn, Harlan, Avilla, Churubusco And New Haven Prove To Be Exciting

List Of Season's Games Published

Team Is Slow At Beginning, But Rallies As Schedule Gets Underway

Hampered by the lack of height, the Huntertown High School Wildcats embarked on a season which proved to be more unsuccessful than they had anticipated. Getting off to a slow start at the beginning of the season, the Wildcats lost their first five games. But improving as they went along, under the coaching ability of Howard Smith, the Cats began to click and managed to take a few of their next games.

Then losing several men through their grades proved to be another blow to the team. But lately the Smithmen have been starting to click again, and they proved to be the "dark-horse" in the recent county tournament.

The second game played between Woodburn and Huntertown proved to be one of the best games of the season. The score in the closing minutes of play was 19 to 20 in favor of Woodburn. A Wildcat then shot a high arching shot and made a basket, but the gun had sounded before the basket was made, and Huntertown lost.

Another interesting game was the Harlan-Huntertown game. This game, close all the way through finally ended in an overtime and the Wildcats lost by two points.

Avilla, a rival of Huntertown since the first years of competition between these two teams, was the opposing team in another of the featured tilts. The game was played roughly throughout; and, when the final gun sounded Huntertown was on the long end of a 20-13 score.

The improved team showed great spirit in the county tournament and entered the finals by eliminating Woodburn and Arcola. The New Haven Bulldogs were more than they could handle; and, at the final gun, they lost by the score of 35-24.

The complete record of the 1938-'39 season is as follows:

- Huntertown, 27; New Haven, 33.
- Huntertown, 16; Arcola, 28.
- Huntertown, 25; Leo, 50.
- Huntertown, 23; Woodburn, 43.
- Huntertown, 26; Churubusco, 30.
- Huntertown, 24; Hoagland, 19.
- Huntertown, 27; Elmhurst, 31.
- Huntertown, 28; Monroeville, 25.
- Huntertown, 30; Harlan, 24.
- Huntertown, 26; Waterloo, 48.
- Huntertown, 18; Leo, 47.
- Huntertown, 19; Woodburn, 20.
- Huntertown, 24; Monroeville, 29.
- Huntertown, 25; Harlan, 27.
- Huntertown, 20; Avilla, 13.
- Huntertown, 30; Garrett, 41.
- Huntertown, 33; Churubusco, 38.

Huntertown Team Tips

Wesley Stonebreaker, better known as "Stoney" or "Hank", is a junior. He is rather bashful, and he declares that he has no heart-throb. "Hank" lives on a farm. This is his second year for the varsity.

Albert Middleton, whom everyone calls "Mike", is a senior. He is not at all bashful and he drives a little black Austin with silver wheels. "Mike" likes all the girls and this is his second year for the varsity.

Robert Moffitt is the little sophomore boy who likes to be called "Larry." He is a "jitterbug" and he likes the name "Norma!" This is his first year at varsity.

Jim Warner is a senior. His grades are of a high standing. Jim has no special girl in mind. He says he likes them all and he will wait for the best in return. Jim appears as quite an actor in school plays. He is everyone's friend. This is his first year for varsity.

Glenn Hoot plays guard for his second year varsity. Glenn lives on a farm and his father drives the school bus. His one and only seems to be Annajane Tonkel, who is a sister to one of Glenn's team-mates, Merl Tonkel.

Jack Boyce is a resident of Puckerpuddle. He is a senior and this is his third year for the varsity. Jack thinks that he will take a rest after graduation. Jack's better half is Betty Fox. Robert Wappes is a resident of LaOtto. He is a senior and this is his second year for varsity. His current heart-throb is "Laura."

Dale Rodenbeck is a senior. He serves as the "school cut-up." This is Dale's third year at varsity. The object of his affections was graduated last year and she answers to the name of Grace.

Merl Tonkel is a senior. This is his second year for varsity. He doesn't have much to say around school but what he does say he says it to Olive, his girl-friend.

Howard Opliger is a short, dark and handsome senior. This is his second year on varsity. He rates with a girl by the name of Doris.

Leslie Logan is a junior. He is very bashful, and does he ever blush? Along with him comes our curly headed sophomore, Jim McComb, who is a bit bashful himself. We hope to see more of these two boys in the rest of their high school days.

Huntertown Has Impressive Record



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Huntertown's fast and impressive quintet will be out to add more victories to her already long list when they meet county teams and Fort Wayne Schools in the Sectional tournament to be held at North Side. In the first row is Mike Middleton, Dale Rodenbeck, Robert Moffit, Merle Tonkel, Howard Opliger and Jim Warner. The second row is Coach Howard Smith, Glen Hoot, Jack Boyce, Wesley Stonebreaker, Robert Wappes, and Principal P. T. Henning.

Two "Jolly Juniors" Are Cheer-Leaders For Wildcat Squad

Genevieve Rodenbeck and Ernestine Grim, two "Jolly Juniors" who are better known to their friends, as "Jenny" and "Teeny," are serving as cheerleaders for the "Wildcats." This is Jenny's second year for cheerleading and Teeny's first. The girls have been very good friends for all of their school days and this makes it much easier for them to work together on school yells. The girls' costumes consist of black culottes and black and gold satin blouses.

With the permission of the school principal, Paul T. Henning, there has been a pep session held every day when there is to be a game at night. Jenny and Teeny take charge at these pep sessions and the student body is led in about fifteen minutes of rousing cheers. The girls will be out in front at the sectionals, cheering for the boys until the final gun. Jenny and Teeny think if their team gets a good draw, they can go far. These two are certainly hoping for the best.

Typing Students Aid In Publishing Paper

Not to be outdone by bigger schools, the Huntertown High School also has a paper. It is called the "Harbinger" and is published every two weeks by the members of the advanced typing class. Its purpose is to convey to the parents, patrons and friends of the school an accurate account of what has happened, when it happened, where it happened, and how it happened.

The name of the paper also designated its purpose. Many items of interest will be found within its eight pages. The student body contributes rather generously to its columns. The paper is in its sixth semester. It is a mimeographed sheet and students do all the work toward its completion. The "Harbinger" is financed by advertisements and subscriptions. The paper staff is always behind the team, and the whole staff along with the rest of the high school fans will be at the sectionals.

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Huntertown Wildcats

10—Wesley Stonebreaker	5-10	145	Junior
3—Albert Middleton	5-5	125	Senior
12—Robert Moffitt	5-8	160	Sophomore
11—Jim Warner	5-7	130	Senior
8—Glenn Hoot	5-8	145	Senior
9—Jack Boyce	5-11	150	Senior
7—Robert Wappes	5-11	140	Senior
5—Dale Rodenbeck	5-9	150	Senior
6—Merl Tonkel	5-8	155	Senior
4—Howard Opliger	5-7	135	Senior
—Leslie Logan	5-10	155	Junior
—Jim McComb	5-7	140	Sophomore

Huntertown Teachers, Students, Fans Believe Wildcats Have Good Chance

With the cornered proclamations of many of Huntertown's optimistic student body and faculty, the very heartening fact of the Wildcats' merit as a strong basketball force was disclosed. Most of that quintet's supporters sincerely feel that their local net five should prove to be a triple threat when the actual sectional relay takes place.

Among these Wildcat supporters, who were found browsing through the halls of the new El River-Perry High School, the following responses to the question of "What are your chances in the sectional tournament?" came forth.

Mr. Lawrence Foote: I believe that we have as good a chance as any of the county teams, and that with a good drawing we should emerge way out on top.

Miss Lucile Beavers: We stand a very good chance, if we meet the right teams.

Harry Johnson: I think the team will go pretty far. Generally speaking, the team is very well organized all the way around.

Mr. Paul Henning (principal): With a good drawing, we should stand an excellent chance. Our team is a well practiced, well organized and well headed quintet. Their past record in the county tournament in which they reached the finals, should prove their merit. I believe they will go equally far at the sectional tournament.

Jack Gideon: We've gotta swell

going to be in the "pink" of condition, and should be a good match for any of the schools entered.

Virgil Balte: You can never really tell about a tournament line of play. The teams are under a strain, and do not play as they would under ordinary circumstances. However, I think with a good drawing and some lucky breaks, Huntertown will go far.

chance. From all aspects the team is

COUNTY TOURNEY

Huntertown, 25; Woodburn, 23.

Huntertown, 27; Arcola, 15.

Huntertown, 34; New Haven, 35.

Good Luck,
North Side!

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Huntertown Offers Intramural Sports

298 Boys Engaged In Sports At Present; Coach H. Smith Leads Activities

The Huntertown High School Intramural Department is successfully promoting sports among the 298 boys who are not actively engaged in interscholastic activities. This department promotes quite an extensive program which covers the entire year. Coach Howard Smith is at the head of this department. Basketball is the sport which is being advanced at the present time. Another phase of the department is physical education.

This year a basketball league has been formed which is composed of six teams. This league is known as the "Ite" League, because the teams are named after the respective captains.

Each team plays three times a week, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The games are played during the physical education period and not during the noon hour, as was the case last year. This year the games have proved very interesting because of the fact that the teams are so closely matched. Through these games, clean sportsmanship and the ability to play better ball are promoted.

After several weeks of tough competition, the Ryanites have surged into the lead, followed closely by the Millerites. Since the schedule is nearly completed, the Ryanites have been conceded the championship.

Hunters' Reserves Give Hope For '39

Coach Howard Smith's Youngsters Have Turned In Good Record

The Huntertown Reserve Squad completed a rather successful season, having won 11 games and losing 6. They defeated their two main rivals, Churubusco and Avilla, by an overwhelming score. Other teams which they defeated throughout the season include Elmhurst, Waterloo, Leo and Harlan.

Because of the success of this reserve squad, the Huntertown Wildcats are expected to come through in grand style during the next season. Coach Howard Smith has had this second team working out with the varsity squad which has given them a very valuable training for the coming season.

The record of the reserve team is as follows:

- Huntertown, 15; New Haven, 10.
- Huntertown, 9; Arcola, 10.
- Huntertown, 14; Leo, 23.
- Huntertown, 11; Woodburn, 20.
- Huntertown, 18; Churubusco, 16.
- Huntertown, 18; Hoagland, 16.
- Huntertown, 24; Elmhurst, 14.
- Huntertown, 18; Monroeville, 17.
- Huntertown, 18; Harlan, 10.
- Huntertown, 17; Waterloo, 16.
- Huntertown, 19; Leo, 17.
- Huntertown, 12; Woodburn, 13.
- Huntertown, 11; Monroeville, 16.
- Huntertown, 20; Harlan, 19.
- Huntertown, 27; Avilla, 19.
- Huntertown, 15; Garrett, 23.
- Huntertown, 27; Churubusco, 8.

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Wildcat Fives Are Arranging New Schedule

Churubusco, Avilla Fives Are Expected To Be Rough, Tumble Teams

The 1939-1940 schedule of the Huntertown Wildcats has not been definitely completed as yet. But a provisional schedule shows several outstanding and interesting games. Because of the rivalry between Avilla and Huntertown, the games between these teams stand out as featured highlights in the tentative schedule. There is also a deep rivalry between Churubusco and the Wildcats, and the meeting of these teams should prove to be a rough and tumble affair.

Wildcat fans always look forward to the county tournament, scheduled to be held January 25-27, 1940. Hoping that their team will better the feat, the fans in Huntertown intend to back their team in every possible way.

The schedule at the present time consists of sixteen tilts, but more are to be added in the near future. The Huntertown Wildcats face a tough schedule next year, but through the leadership ability of their coach, Howard Smith, the Cats are expected to come through in grand style.

- The schedule is:
- Nov. 3—New Haven, there.
 - Nov. 10—Arcola, here.
 - Nov. 17—Leo, here.
 - Nov. 24—Harlan, there.
 - Nov. 29—Monroeville, there.
 - Dec. 8—Elmhurst, there.
 - Dec. 9—Waterloo, here.
 - Dec. 15—Churubusco, here.
 - Jan. 5—Leo, there.
 - Jan. 19—Harlan, here.
 - Jan. 25-27—County Tournament.
 - Feb. 2—Avilla, there.
 - Feb. 3—Garrett, here.
 - Feb. 9—Churubusco, there.
 - Feb. 10—Monroeville, here.
 - Feb. 16—Arcola, there.
 - Feb. 23—Lafayette Central, here.

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Lion Five Hopes To Roar Loudly In Sectional Tourney

Lions Capture 16 Wins; Lose Three Clashes

Alumni, Auburn, New Haven
Nip Leo Five; Bulldogs
Drop Two

New Haven Bests Leo In Tournament

Early Season Win Streak Halted
By Leo Alumni By
45-28 Score

Flashing the high scoring offensive which has stamped them as one of the county's toughest and most consistent basketball clubs, Leo's powerful Lions have compiled a 1938-39 season record that any ball team would be proud to claim. Beaten only three times (one of these occasions was an Alumni defeat) the Leo five has soundly whipped every team in the county.

The Lions opened their schedule with a one sided, 46-23 victory over Spencerville and then followed this triumph with an overwhelming 81-16 conquest of Coesse. The 81 points counted by the Leo five in this ball game constitutes the highest total a county team registered during the entire season.

Next came a thrilling 28-26 win over a fighting Elmhurst ball club and easy victories over Huntertown and Harlan, with the Wildcats bowing out 50-25, and the Hawks, 50-29. The Lion Alumni brought a sudden halt to the five game winning streak by belting the present group of Leo eagles, 45-28. Auburn made it two defeats in a row for the Lion outfit by tripping them, 37-34.

Ashley snapped the loss streak by falling 41-24 before the Leo onslaught and Hoagland's usually strong Wildcats duplicated this performance by losing 45-19 in the first game of a Blind Tourney at New Haven. Leo kept moving to nip New Haven, 23-22, and capture top honors in the four team tournament.

Spencerville followed the Bulldogs on the Leo schedule and the Monarchs of the jungle blew hot again to whip Spencerville, 47-22. New Haven fell before the red hot Leo quintet for the second time, 29-26, and this victory was followed by a 47-18 win over Huntertown. Then came another point avalanche from the Lions, who tossed in 74 tallies to bury Monroeville, 74-30. A thrilling overtime victory stolen from Waterloo, 51-50, preceded another conquest of Hoagland, 40-29, and then came the big event of the year as far as county teams are concerned, the Allen County Tournament.

Leo entered the tourney a heavy favorite to take top honors and they looked the part in again beating Hoagland, 37-13. New Haven, beaten twice by the Lions in regular season play, upset the appecart by stopping the Monarchs, 29-24, and then going on to capture the county title.

Leo snapped out of the tournament setback quickly, however, and, in the final game in which we have a report on, bested Elmhurst, 41-33.

Leo, in winning 16 of 19 games, piled up 816 points to their opponents 516, for a plus average of 43 to 25.

The season record follows:

Leo	Opp.
Spencerville	46
Coesse	81
Elmhurst	28
Huntertown	50
Harlan	50
Alumni	28
Auburn	34
Ashley	45
Hoagland	23
New Haven	22
Spencerville	47
New Haven	29
Huntertown	47
Monroeville	74
Waterloo	51 o'time
Hoagland	40
Hoagland	29
New Haven	23
Elmhurst	41

Leo Cheerleaders Are All Feminine

Rosemary Robinson, Geraldine
Bucker, Helen Klopfenstein
Lead Lion Yells

Rah! Rah! Rah! Leo! Three petite young ladies are instrumental in raising this zealous cry from the throats of the Lions' fans. These three Misses are Rosemary Robinson, Helen Klopfenstein, and Geraldine Bucker. When you see the Leo quintet take the floor, you will see these beauties dressed in white pleated skirts and full white blouses adorned by a purple tie.

The leader of this trio, is Rosemary, a junior, whose interest revolves around basketball, having lots of fun, and a boy from Elmhurst. The last item is probably the reason why she hopes her school draws Elmhurst as an opponent.

Following in the footsteps of their captain, Helen and Geraldine, members of the sophomore class, find basketball their favorite pastime. As to boys, Rosemary says they have no special interest, but for the real low-down you'll have to ask the girls themselves. By the way, Helen is a sister to that ball star, Morris Klopfenstein.

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High Scoring Quintet Hopes For Sectional Victories



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Leo, best of the county teams this year, beaten only by New Haven is expecting to come out of the tournament with more than one victory. The team above, reads from left to right: First row—Junior Marolf, Harry Schwartz, Gaylord Conrad, Robert Lantz and Dennis Menshy. Second row—Morris Gehrig, John Arnold, Richard Klopfenstein, Harold Hudson, and Levon Bender. Third row—Coach Hubert Davis, Student Manager Travis Disler, Wilbur Shaffer, player; Student Manager Pete Maxfield and Principal Paul Harding.

Leo Fans Express Varied Opinions On Chances Of School

In Leo High are the "three best looking girl yell leaders in the state," according to what the Leoites think. We saw one of them, and we seem to agree. They are worth looking at a second time or a third time, or as many times as you want to look, according to our estimation. The one we saw and spoke to was a neat little number in white shoes, those infernal white shoes that capture the fancy of school gals from coast to coast.

They were three of the dozens of boys and gals who boosted the possible victory of their team over the quintet they draw as No. 1 on the card.

We walked through the class rooms and talked over the team and school with the students. They elected Lantz as the star of the team, but there were others who said it was hard to tell which of the five first stringers were top raters.

They feel that a school that puts up a good fight in any kind of sports is looked upon by other teams in the locality as a better school. It molds the school spirit. Leo was county champ in softball two years ago. The trophy they snatched is on display in the recently placed trophy case in the entrance to the gym. We talked with the student manager in the dressing room. We looked over the purple and white Lions' jackets and jerseys hanging in their rack. Neat uniforms.

We walked through a senior class and interviewed over 25 of the seniors, representatives of not only the town of Leo, but Grabbill and Cedarville, two adjoining towns, as well.

We asked them whether they expected a good team next year.

"We'll lose a couple of our best players, but I'd say the team would be just as good next year, even without the stars."

"The team helps to hold the school together," admitted one brawny, black haired upperclassman. He was the one who later told us that the "favorite meeting-place of the school was the boiler-room."

"Sure," we agreed. "Just one big gang of boiler-room dead-end kids."

"The better the team, the better the reputation of the school in the eyes of other county teams and schools," said another.

Leo Lions

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
68	Junior Marolf	5-11	155	Senior
63	Denis Menshy	6-0	140	Senior
86	John Arnold	5-9	170	Senior
78	Morris Gehrig	5-10	160	Senior
67	Levon Bender	5-5	130	Senior
76	Robert Lantz	6-0	160	Senior
87	Harold Hudson	5-9	153	Junior
36	Gaylord Conrad	6-1	150	Junior
89	Richard Klopfenstein	5-10	145	Junior
98	Harry Schwartz	6-1	135	Junior
—	Russell King	5-10	150	Junior
—	Gaylord Widner	5-10 1/2	135	Freshman

Darby Davis Is One Swell Fellow In Opinion Of North Side Scribe

Coach Hubert Davis, better known among the Leo-ites as "Darby" Davis, is well along in his sixth year of producing athletic organizations for three communities: Grabbill, Cedarville and Leo, which send their youths to the Leo High School not only to obtain an education but also to gain fame on the softball field and basketball floor.

Darby, if he will permit us to call him such, took over the job of developing baseball and basketball teams out of a comparatively small male population which numbers no more than 94.

Darby's policy is to give every one a chance and produce something out of nothing (referring to actual basketball experience) which is a hard task in any man's language. But, as you can see by the fine records of the Leo teams, it can and is done.

Davis not only had very little material from which to mould a team but his equipment and floor space is drastically limited. But, again his valuable instinct of producing something out of nothing came to his aid, and he and his boys constructed and decorated a room for their personal use. This "hang-out" (a constructive reference) is decorated with pictures of the Lion's own "great" and other inspiring characters. The student managers take a definite advantage of this added facility. Realizing the need for dependable showers, Davis, through his own labor, constructed a shower and locker room. At least he laid down the specifications for it and saw that they were carried out.

Leo Gymnasium Is Small But Is Very Modernly Equipped

The Leo Lions have in the past few years been turning out teams of championship caliber despite the severe handicap of being forced to play in a gym which is somewhat under regulation size.

However, very little complaining is heard and the team and the pupils make the best of it. That may be the explanation of the fine spirit and the willingness to keep fighting when things look pretty dark. The recreational hall, used at the noon hour for intra-mural activities, holds, when packed to the ceiling, not more than three hundred fifty fans.

The basketball court boasts an electric scoring board and glass backboards, supported by steel braces which are securely fastened in the nearby brick wall.

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Marolf Is Hottest Leo Point Scorer; Collects 146 Tallies

Junior Marolf, flashy forward, paced the Leo squad in scoring with a 146 point total which includes all Leo games up to and including February. Richard Melchie was the leading reserve scorer with 121 points.

Below are all Leo scorers:

Name of Player	Total Points	Per Game
1. Junior Marolf	146	90
2. Robert Lantz	67	4
3. Gaylord Conrad	120	7
4. John Arnold	119	7
5. Dennis Menshy	60	4
6. Levon Bender	43	4
7. Harry Schwartz	83	6
8. Morris Gehrig	49	3
9. Harold Hudson	31	2
10. Rich. Klopfenstein	28	2
11. Richard Melchi	121	9
12. Joe Schlatter	0	0
13. Paul Bucher	2	0
14. Eldus Lough	3	0
15. Carl Ray	0	0
16. Harold Springer	0	0
17. Russel King	71	5
18. William Hosler	2	2
19. John Notestine	11	1
20. Robert Tharp	7	1
21. Junior Kasimier	38	3
22. Robert Smead	2	1
23. Forrest Metz	0	0
24. Wilbur Shaffer	37	5
25. Wayne Howey	0	0
26. Weldon Garman	1	1
27. Gaylord Widner	20	2
28. Richard McNiece	16	1
29. King Klopfenstein	20	1
30. Orange Maxfield	25	12

Leo Softball Team Wins Two Of Five

Lions Whip Huntertown And Arcola Then Lose Three In A Row

The Leo Lions, carrying the weight upon their shoulders of defending the Allen County Softball championship, won last year, could pocket but two wins out of five official engagements.

One of the big guns in the Leo nine was tiny Pete Maxfield, who with his constant pepping it up stirred his team to its two early season victories. Showing excellent ability in basketball but being handicapped forced Pete to turn to student managership and he has proved himself a mighty good one.

Supporting Maxfield who played the all important position of short stop, were Harry Schwartz, pitcher; Bob Lantz, first base; Russel King, second base; Morris Gehrig, short stop; Junior Horolf, third base; Keith Gehrig, center field; Levon Bender, right field; and John Arnold, catcher.

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Leo Fans Hoping To Upset Redskins

Want To Revenge Lone New Haven Defeat; Coach Proud Of Team

Bill Scott, Leo cheerleader last year has big hopes for his team. His enthusiastic reply to that well-known question, what is your team's chances, was "The way they've been hitting they're bound to go places. We have a good team, in fact, the best line of boys we have ever had."

"Leo is a fine school and we have an excellent team. I hope they go to the end." This was the opinion expressed by Helda Shears. Wayne Rosselot hopes the Lions meet the New Haven quintet during the sectionals. He said, "I'm sure we can beat them, we did previously, three out of four games."

If the winning of the sectionals depends upon school spirit, then, Leo should go far according to the statements made by these seniors. Leona Ragan stated, "We have a pretty good chance, but if we don't win this year, we probably never will." However, Eva Neuhauser asserted, "We have a better chance than we ever had."

Although the purple and white team lost in the county tourney, Virginia Stucky still retains that school spirit and expressed the opinion that her team has a good chance in the sectionals. Richard Klopfenstein, too, sticks up for his Alma Mater, asserting that they have a good chance to take the tournament.

According to Alberta Parsons, Wilber Shaffer, and Junior Snyder a great deal of the success of their team will depend upon whom they draw. (If this is so, good luck.) To climax this wish Junior and Wilber hope they draw South Side.

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Bill Hosler	Rosemary Robinson	Jean Ann Yoder
Helen Parker	Frances Yoder	Alberta Parsons
Norma Worden	Helen Klopfenstein	Geraldine Bucher
Kenny Maxfield	Mr. Fry	Lila Schlatter
Lauretta May	Linda Lee Harding	Clifford Klopfenstein
Junior Souders	Forrest Metz	Elmar DeVaux
Mr. Davis	Mr. Beck	Karl Ray
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Bulldogs Optimistic About Sectional Tournament Outcome

Allen County Champs Hope For Triumph

New Haven Five Experiences Poor Regular Season; Win Only Four

Coach Paul White's Team Loses Nine

Recover To Snare County Crown; Upset Tough Leo Outfit

New Haven's Blue and Gold netters topped off a four-win, nine-loss season in fine style as they came back in the final quarter of the last game of the County Tourney to edge out Hometown 35-24 and win the County Championship.

The Bulldogs opened their season against Hometown and came off with a 33-27 win to start the season right, but took a relapse the next week to drop a close one to Decatur Catholic 17-16. Monroeville was the next to fall before the Bulldogs 32-19, but the Dogs' victory was short-lived as Berne's Bears opened up in the third period to ice the game, 20-11. Elmhurst came to town and left defeated, as Hans Dienelt had a field day to lead the Canines to a 30-21 victory over the Trojans for their third win of the season.

Then came the landslide of defeats. Decatur and Central Catholic were the first two victors over the Bulldogs; Decatur won 28-23, by throwing up a tight defense in the last period, and the Irish outscored New Haven 24-19.

For a moment the Bulldogs regained their championship form to defeat Woodburn 27-17, but again slipped and dropped four straight to Leo, 29-26; Hoagland, 21-20; Auburn, 39-37; and Berne, 38-32. In the final game of the season, the Blue and Gold netters dropped a one-sided fray to Ossian 47-29.

The only bright spot in the season's campaign was a win in the Blind Tourney over Monroeville and four straight victories in the County Tourney. The Bulldogs made it two in a row over Elmhurst as they met the Trojans in the first game of the tourney as they won handily 32-23. In the second draw the Bulldogs drew an old enemy, Leo, who had defeated them in the Blind Tourney earlier in the season. The Dogs bit the Lion in this game and came out on top with a 28-24 win and a chance for the championship. Lafayette Central was the next victim of the Dogs and the Pirates fell by the wayside 24-23. In the final fray of the tourney, they really turned on the steam and hit from every angle to win a one-sided victory over Hometown 35-24.

The complete schedule with results is below:

New Haven 33, Hometown 27.
New Haven 16, Decatur Cath. 17.
New Haven 32, Monroeville 19.
New Haven 11, Berne 20.
New Haven 30, Elmhurst 21.
New Haven 23, Decatur 28.
New Haven 19, Central Cath. 24.
New Haven 27, Woodburn 17.
New Haven 26, Leo 29.
New Haven 26, Hoagland 29.
New Haven 37, Auburn 39.
New Haven 32, Berne 38.
COUNTY TOURNEY
New Haven 32, Elmhurst 23.
New Haven 29, Leo 24.
New Haven 24, Lafayette Cent. 23.
New Haven 35, Hometown 24.
BLIND TOURNEY
New Haven 35, Monroeville 19.
New Haven 22, Leo 23.

Hans Dienelt Leads New Haven Scorers

When it comes to a scoring story for the Bulldogs it is just necessary to write two words: Hans Dienelt. Hans Dienelt is the biggest of the big guns on the New Haven squad as he has collected to date 242 points in the twenty games so far this year. This has given the big boy an average far above the run of the mine of scorers.

Second spot is occupied by two boys, Kenny VanMeter and Robert Hutson, with 92 points apiece, in nineteen games. William Rudolph claims fourth place with seventy points and Wayne Gillie takes fifth spot with 35 points in eighteen games. The complete list of high scorers with the games played is below:
Total Pts. Games
Hans Dienelt 242 19
Kenneth VanMeter 92 19
Robert Hutson 92 19
William Rudolph 70 19
Wayne Gillie 35 18

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New Haven Bulldogs Loom As Possible Dark Horse



Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

This group of hardy urban basketballers pictured above will represent New Haven in the Sectional tournament. The Bulldogs have had a fairly successful season and definitely proved themselves a threat by winning the county tournament.

Reading from left to right: First row—Bill Rudolph, Hans Dienelt, Kenneth Van Meter, Robert Hutson, Wayne Gillie, and Coach Paul White. Second row—Clinton Mehning, Melvin Hemsoth, Bob Anderson, Richard Neitert, Paul Stenminier, and Student Manager Pat O'Reilly.

New Haven Girls Are Sports Minded

Miss Kathlene Magenity Heads Efficient Girls Athletic Department

The Tournament News in substance plays up the boy athletes; however, we find at New Haven that the girls also are winning honors in this same line. Miss Kathlene Magenity, girls athletic coach, is responsible for the interest taken in sports by about 115 girls.

The activities of the year are divided into three groups. First of all in the fall these girls all turn out for soccer, box hockey, paddle tennis and last, but not least, basketball. The second group consists of tumbling, volleyball, volleying tennis and badminton. Finally they enter the last lap of the year and play soft ball, tennis and archery; in the line of track they hurdle, broad jump, run and practice various throws.

Another outstanding feature is that of the dancing class conducted by Miss Magenity and attended by 150 pupils, both boys and girls. Folk, square, social and tap are taught.

Marjorie Shrock and Pauline Stemmler, the former a guard and the latter a forward, are perhaps the two outstanding girl athletes. Both have very athletic brothers, also.

In order that all players are well informed on the rules of basketball a test of 100 true and false questions is given. Another accomplishment that is required of every girl is that she succeed in making three out of every five free throws of the definite number assigned her to throw. Freshmen are required to make 250 in a period of three weeks and must have two other persons to vouch for the fact that it has been done. The seniors are required to make 350 free throws in four weeks. Do you wonder New Haven has such a turnout of girls?

The New Haven G.A.A. is run under the state regulations. At present it has a membership of around 100. Awards consisting of purple and gold N's preceded by numerals are given on the basis of points an individual has earned.

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New Haven Bulldogs

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
88	Hans Dienelt	5-11	165	Sophomore
33	William Rudolph	5-9	145	Sophomore
77	Kenneth VanMeter	5-11½	160	Sophomore
99	Robert Hutson	6-0	162	Sophomore
	Robert Anderson	6-0½	158	Sophomore
11	Wayne Gillie	5-7	140	Junior
	Richard Nietert	5-8	138	Junior
44	Paul Stenmaler	5-9	142	Sophomore
	Melvin Hemsoth	5-7	133	Sophomore
22	Clinton Mehning	5-8	138	Sophomore
	Kenneth Hanefeld	5-7	140	Sophomore

Paul White Had Great Net Career On Franklin And DePauw Quintets



Paul White

Coaches may come and coaches may go but none come so well as Paul A. White, coach of New Haven's County Championship Bulldogs, who owe most of their sensational success to his able coaching. This year the Bulldogs made Coach White's thirteenth year one of his most successful ones by copping the county championship in basketball for the third time.

Although many say that coaching a championship basketball team is a full time job for any man it is only one of the many accomplishments of this near super coach. Mr. White is also principal and Government teacher at New Haven.

Mr. White's sport record is one to be envied by all who participate in any athletics. Mr. White was one of the first members of the "Franklin Wonder Five" who won three state

championships back in the early twenties of this century. Paul was not the only member of this sensational team who took up coaching and became famous in this district. Mr. Burl Frid-dle, of our own South Side, played side by side with White throughout the season. After a most sensational high school record. Mr. White entered De-Pauw University and was voted one of the most outstanding athletes in that university.

During the season the DePauw quintet met Illinois and Wisconsin and due to Mr. White's efforts gave DePauw their good showing. In the Illinois game White scored 21 of his team's 23 points and against the Bad-gers scored 20 out of 25.

While in college one of Paul's team mates was the now Coach Murray Mendenhall of Central, who was one of the mainstays of the DePauw quintet.

Although Mr. White's big interest in college was basketball he also was a star on the track team, swimming team, and was the individual star of the tennis team. Mr. White will be completing his fourteenth year at New Haven and deserves a tribute for his outstanding coaching and management of the School. Before starting at New Haven, White coached for one year at Fairmount, his first year out of college.

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New Haven Boasts Of Many Activities

Yearbook, A Cappella Choir, Class Plays Are Few Of Outside Activities

The school yearbook, social science club, A Cappella, a singing quartet, junior and senior class plays, Sunshine Society, and the band are some of the clubs and activities of the New Haven High School.

The yearbook is the first put out by the school and is headed by Robert Butler, editor, and Barbara Rigby, president of the senior class.

Marjorie Bell writes a weekly column in the local town paper which is of great interest to the pupils. So although there is no school paper, the journalistic line is not altogether forgotten.

Barbara Rigby is also president of the Social Science Club, which is under the direction of Miss Mary Chandler. The club, with a large membership, meets once a week.

The music department is also quite active. The A Cappella Choir is directed by Miss Evelyn Walter. The school quartet, composed of Reinhold Werling, Fred Peters, Thomas Kerr and Robert Butler, sings over the radio and for various special occasions. Mr. M. Sheet directs the band.

The Sunshine Society, an organization open to all girls, is a chapter of the state organization.

A good New Haven crowd is expected at the tournament—however, that will vary according to the draw.

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New Haven

Lucky Suit?

It may be the bulldog, it may be superior coaching, it may be the support of the student body, it may be the quality of the players, but if you ask any of the students of New Haven why they have had such sensational luck this season it will not be any of these.

It's Coach Paul A. White's gray pinstripe suit that brings the luck. A couple of weeks before the county tournament Coach White dug this old suit out of the mothballs to wear at the game while his other suit was at the cleaners. They won. This didn't affect Coach White but by some freak of fate he had the suit on when the tournament started and they won. So he kept it on. They won again, so for the final game he wore the suit again and New Haven came out county champs.

He got the suit cleaned and while in the cleaners the Bulldogs dropped a contest at Ossian but the next week he wore it again and the Bulldogs won. So if a bedraggled figure in a dirty gray pinstripe suit comes in at the tournament chalk up a win for New Haven.

Scribes View Pep Session At New Haven; Impressed

A pep session of New Haven is quite comparable to any one of ours. At the very beginning, we were furnished by the principal, Mr. Paul White, with a most capable and helpful escort, captain of the cheer leaders, (Buck) "Benny" Hovel. After answering all the questions we could fire at him, he announced that a pep session was to be held and so invited us to attend.

We were ushered to the gym where we found some seats of prominence overlooking all, just above an exit. We noticed a thing typical of our home pep sessions that was even more evident here. That was the dividing line of the sexes. In an almost unbroken line, we could trace the center row of division, all above were boys and all below, girls. We were a little surprised by the next move; pupils of the student body were asked by a cheer leader to give a pep talk. The unusual was that each one asked, although unprepared, immediately responded with a snappy little paragraph.

Benny left us then to lead with the other two "yellers" in a series of original and peppy yells to which the student body responded with great loyalty. With the last yell, our escort bounded up the steps to aid us further. We needed the quoted ideas of some of the students as to the chances of their team, and so Benny, by the utterance of several names, soon had a group to which we could put our question.

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Bulldogs Cop Softball Title; Are Unbeaten

Win Five Regular Season Engagements, Two In Tournament

New Haven not only produced county champions in basketball but the Blue and Golders came through with a county championship in softball, the only other major sport sponsored by the school. The Bulldogs played five regularly scheduled games and two in the county tournament and won them all hands down.

They opened the season against Monroeville and came out with a five-three win, as Hemsoth, who was on the mound for the Dogs, let the visitors down with just three bingles. Lafayette Central was the next victim of the rampaging Bulldogs as Hemsoth repeated his feat of a week before to swamp the Pirates 7-2.

Although two wins in two starts looks good for a softball pitcher, Hemsoth had to wait until the next week to get his big thrill as he shut out Arcola with one hit, a scratch single in the last inning, 5-0. Woodburn sent her team to New Haven in hopes of becoming the first team to defeat the Bulldogs but were denied as Hemsoth struck out twelve hitters to chalk up his fourth consecutive win of the season, 8-3.

Neitert ended the season for the Canines with an 8-5 victory over Hometown and the Bulldogs went into the Tournament heavy favorites to take the title. Not a team to disappoint a following, the Dogs started off in fine style by taking a thrilling extra-inning ball game 4-2, as Dienelt, star short felder, got a single with two men on in the tenth inning to win. The Bulldogs made the year complete with a win over Harlan that gave them the county championship.

The starting line-up in these games is: Hanefeld, catcher; Hoevel, first base; Hemsoth, second base when not pitching; and B. Rosswurm as a substitute; Dienelt, short field; Anderson, third base; Menking, short stop; Rudolph, left field; Gillie, center field; and Voors, right field.

Lichtsinn, Hemsoth, and Neitert divided the pitching duties, with Lichtsinn acting in the role of relief pitcher in most cases. Substitutes to this aggregation were E. Rosswurm, Lampe, and Hade. D. Federspiel acted as student manager during the season.

The schedule and results are below: New Haven 5, Monroeville 3. New Haven 7, Lafayette Cent. 12. New Haven 5, Arcola 0. New Haven 8, Woodburn 3. New Haven 8, Hometown 5. COUNTY TOURNAMENT New Haven 4, Elmhurst 2. New Haven 4, Harlan 3.

"The New Haven team has improved more than any other team I have ever coached. Also if South Side doesn't do it we will," says Paul A. White, the coach and principal.

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Woodburn Five Hopes For Break In Tournament Draw

Warriors Win Six Of First 14 Cage Contests

Tough Schedule Proves Costly; Woodburn Divides Tilts With Hoagland

Lose Two Tilts To Lafayette Team

Beat Hometown, 20-19, In Thriller; Whip Concordia Of Fort Wayne

By scheduling the toughest teams in this section, the Woodburn Warriors sacrificed the chance to come out of the season with an unblemished record, but played some remarkable ball against top-flight competition in winning six and losing eight of their scheduled contests so far. The Warriors entered the season with but three seniors around which to build their squad and consequently were inexperienced, but they have made up for that inexperience by fight and are hoping to come out of the season with a fifty-fifty score at least.

The Warriors opened their season by losing a heart-breaker to Berne but came right back in their next fray to defeat Harlan in a county game to start the season off in fairly good style. They added a victory over Hometown but dropped their fourth game of the season to Hoagland. After losing another close one to Lafayette Central the Warriors scalped the Monroeville Cubs in a game that seemingly showed the real strength of the club.

The Warriors dropped their fourth game to New Haven in their seventh game and made it five losses by losing to a hot quintet from Ridge, Ohio. The Indians had a tough time getting out of the rut as they dropped the next two games to Arcola and Elmhurst in another pair of county games. They finally hit their stride late in the third period of the Hometown fracas to pull a one-point victory out of the fire and then avenged an early season loss to Hoagland by defeating them for their fifth win.

Next the Warriors invaded Fort Wayne to engage Concordia High School and walk out with a victory over the Cadets. In their next game they dropped a close contest to Lafayette Central for the second time of the season.

The season's record:
Berne 28, Woodburn 22.
Harlan 19, Woodburn 34.
Hometown 22, Woodburn 43.
Hoagland 23, Woodburn 26.
Lafayette 18, Woodburn 16.
Monroeville 24, Woodburn 47.
New Haven 27, Woodburn 17.
Ridge, Ohio, 32, Woodburn 22.
Arcola 36, Woodburn 26.
Elmhurst 37, Woodburn 30.
Hometown 19, Woodburn 20.
Hoagland 27, Woodburn 32.
Concordia 29, Woodburn 35.
Lafayette 29, Woodburn 27.

Woodburn 'B' Five Wins Nine Games

Warrior Substitutes Better Varsity Mark; Lose Only Four Contests

Woodburn's Reserve Warriors set a standard for the first team to shoot at when they outdid the regulars with a very good season; nine out of thirteen. The strength of the reserve squad seems to point toward a good season next year for the Warriors.

The Paposes played the second teams of the schools which saw action against the regulars and in nearly every game outscored the varsity. They opened against Berne and defeated them 28-20, while the regulars were losing 22-23. They made it three in a row with victories over Harlan and Hometown before they dropped the next two to Hoagland and Lafayette.

The young Warriors came back the next week-end to cop a 35-12 win over Monroeville, but lost on the following night to New Haven's second 11-9 in a very defensive ball game. After New Haven, the Warriors ran into a hot bunch of Arcola Aces and lost another one-point victory 22-21. The following Saturday Elmhurst handed them their last defeat as they went ahead to win the next three in a row from Hometown, Hoagland, and Lafayette Central.

The second team's record is below:
Woodburn 28, Berne 20.
Woodburn 32, Harlan 8.
Woodburn 20, Hometown 11.
Woodburn 17, Hoagland 31.
Woodburn 11, Lafayette 12.
Woodburn 35, Monroeville 12.
Woodburn 9, New Haven 11.
Woodburn 29, Ridge, Ohio, 13.
Woodburn 22, Arcola 21.
Woodburn 22, Elmhurst 28.
Woodburn 15, Hometown 12.
Woodburn 23, Hoagland 22.
Woodburn 14, Lafayette 13.

Best Wishes to North Side's Basketball Team and Good Luck in the Tournament.

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Woodburn Cannot Be Counted Out Too Soon



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

With ten victories out of fourteen games this group of basketballers cannot be considered a push-over by any of the county teams in the sectional tournament.

Reading from left to right they are: First row—Harold Meyer, Robert Harden, Bob Stauffer, Student Manager Kelly Lindemuth, Jim Ostheimer and Virgil Hoepfner. Second row—Coach Scott Smith, Gerald Hoepfner, Lawrence Gerbers, Art Kroemer, Walt Hoesteler, Paul Moehring and Jordan Ringenberg.

Woodburn Opinions On Tourney Varied

Students Hope Team Will Get Break By Drawing A Weak Team

The answers to our questions of how far the Woodburn team would go in 1939 sectional brought a great variety of answers from the students of the Woodburn High School. The students believe that the outcome depends upon the draw. Some of the opinions of the students are as follows:

Virginia Sweet: Our boys could go far if they would keep up the good spirit they started with at the beginning of the season.

Ruth Jessup: Our team has the right spirit and they know that we will back them as far as they go.

Arnold Gerbers: Our boys have done very good work so far and I think they will go far in the '39 sectional tournament.

Kelly Lindemuth (student manager): Not having been beaten over ten points by any county team, I think we can go far with any of them, but the Fort Wayne teams will be tough.

Betty Schalsteat (yell leader): If they draw one of the smaller county teams, they will have a good chance as any other team.

Raymond Wetter: Their chances are rather slim, they may get on their first game if they draw one of the weaker teams.

Elton Fuelling: They will do the best they can and will depend upon the draw.

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Woodburn Warriors

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
66	W. Hostettler	5-5	136	Sophomore
99	A. Kroemer	6-0½	153	Sophomore
44	L. Gerber	6-0	161	Senior
22	G. Hoepfner	6-0	143	Senior
11	P. Moehring	5-9	147	Senior
55	J. Ringenberg	5-10	152	Junior
77	J. Ostheimer	5-9	172	Junior
33	R. Stauffer	5-6	140	Freshman
00	V. Hoepfner	5-1	87	Sophomore
88	R. Harden	5-6	144	Freshman
—	E. Poisel	5-8	130	Sophomore
—	H. Myers	5-5	108	Freshman

Basketball Popular Woodburn Activity

The Woodburn High School has tournaments in school also. They play paddle tennis, shuffle board, table tennis and checkers. The students play these games during their lunch period and also after school, but basketball seems to be the game they like best.

The juniors and seniors have been communicating with the boys and girls of different countries. Some of the countries are Hawaii, Germany, Holland and Egypt. The life in the classes: Freshies, study; sophomores, study less and talk more; juniors, very diligent in both studies and conversation; seniors, do not study, do not think, do not notice anything, only talk.

The juniors have a hard time trying to become successful public speakers. They blush, stammer, talk too fast, talk too low and the only satisfaction they get is when it is somebody else's turn.

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And wreckage strewn about the
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Perhaps we've lost, the goal in
sight;
Still we have fought a gallant
fight.

The thrill of victory is sweet,
But all may strive to turn de-
feat
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Woodburn

Woodburn Principal Is G. C. Henderson; At Helm 35 Years

G. C. Henderson, principal of Woodburn High School, has a record that has been equalled by few in the teaching profession and surpassed by even fewer. He has been principal at Woodburn for thirty-five years, and in that time has had many father-and-son combinations and equally as many mother-and-daughter duos. In thirty-five years he has seen two generations of Woodburn youth come and go from his High School.

Mr. Henderson received his education at Tri-State and Indiana University and taught in DeKalb County before coming to his present post. Students in his classes study mathematics and industrial arts, and probably more of Woodburn's youth will be taught to be better citizens by this "grand old man of Woodburn's education."

Woodburn Leaders Conclude Careers

Two girls will complete four years of varsity activity with the completion of this year's Sectional Tournament when Bonnie Lindemuth and Betty Scholstrate lead the Woodburn cheering section for the last time. Both girls have been arousing the pep and spirit of Warrior boosters for the last four years and will undoubtedly give good account of themselves in the forthcoming tournament.

No matter what the score or how badly the Warrior's head feathers may be drooping, we can always count on Bonnie and Betty to keep the stands alive as they cavort in front of the bleachers in their blue and white slacks and jackets.

Both of the girls are straight "A" students and can, as one loyal Warrior put it, "get yells out of a deaf and dumb section of rooters."

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Woodburn Warriors! Count On Us To Back You Strong

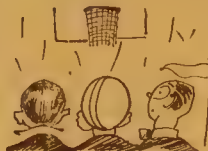
Melvin Ehresman	Marcella Moser	Mr. F. C. Baas
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Marilyn Lipsett	Mr. S. J. Pulver	Bob Harden
Marie Jane Moser	Charles Davis	Bonnie Lindemuth
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SECTIONAL

FANS!

PLAYERS!



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TRY—

FROSTED MALTEDS, 5c - 10c

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EYESTRAIN saps your energy—hampers your efficiency and leads to costly errors. When you realize that NOTHING is so indispensable . . . so utterly vital to you as your eyesight. . . . Certainly your eye condition is one thing you should KNOW about beyond all questioning. Arrange an appointment now.

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Archers Sweep Through Foes In March Toward State Title

Stay Unbeaten During Regular Playing Season

N. E. I. Conference And City Championships Are Safely Stowed Away By Green

Score 831 Points To Opponents' 567

Narrow Defeats In Hammond Tourney Only Blots On Season's Record

South Side's powerful state champion Archers swept through their 1938-39 basketball schedule in fine style, winning all of their nineteen scheduled tilts and dropping only two verdicts to Frankfort and Vincennes in the Hammond Holiday Tourney. In addition to piling up this amazing record of 19 wins in 21 starts, the Archers won both the city and N. E. I. C. titles.

The Archers swept through all N. E. I. C. competition to hang up seven victories against no defeats. The Green also remained undefeated against city competition, winning the city crown with five wins against no defeats. Last year the Archers won the N. E. I. C. crown, but shared the city title with the North Side Redskins.

The Archers, in hanging up the first perfect record in scheduled games in the history of the school, scored 831 points while holding their opponents to 567. In other words the Green Wave averaged 40 points per contest while their opponents averaged only 27, thus giving the state champs a 13 point average margin of victory.

Hailed as state champions throughout the state and determined to be worthy of the title, the Archers got their 1938-39 season off to a flying start, winning their first six games from Kendallville, Bluffton, Connersville, Auburn, Vincennes, and Central Catholic. During the holiday invitational tournament held at Hammond the Archers met with a pair of defeats. The first of these was at the hands of an all powerful Frankfort Hot Dog squad, 42-40, and the second, a 30-27 affair, was administered by the Alices of Vincennes, a team which the Friddlemen had previously drubbed by no less than '21 points.

After the Hammond tourney, however, troubles for the Green and White were apparently over, as the Archers proceeded to close their season with a win streak of 13 games. Most impressive of these numerous wins were the victories over Franklin and Kokomo. The Archers beat the Grizzly Cubs 35-28 and defeated the powerful Kokomo Kats 38-29. Franklin went on to win the South Central Conference title and Kokomo was crowned champs of the ever powerful North Central Conference.

This year the South Side tournament squad will be comprised of five seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore. Of these, four were members of last year's state tournament squad. These four are Bolyard, Beery, Glass, and Chedester. Newcomers to the Archer squad are Ralph Hamilton, Don Hire, Carl Hall, Bob Hines, Leroy Cook, and Carl Braden. The Archer tournament squad will be above average in height, the average height being around 6 feet, 1 inch.

Coach Friddle has this season been pretty consistent on his choices for the starting five. Bob Bolyard and Carl Hall usually get the call as forwards; Jim Glass is the number one pivot man; and Beery and Hire hold down the guard posts. Ralph Hamilton and Bob Hines have also seen a lot of action during the past season and Coach Friddle frequently differs his starting combination by inserting one or both of these boys in the lineup. In the sectionals, however, it is quite probable that the entire squad will see plenty of action, thus enabling Coach Friddle to save his varsity boys for when the going gets tough.

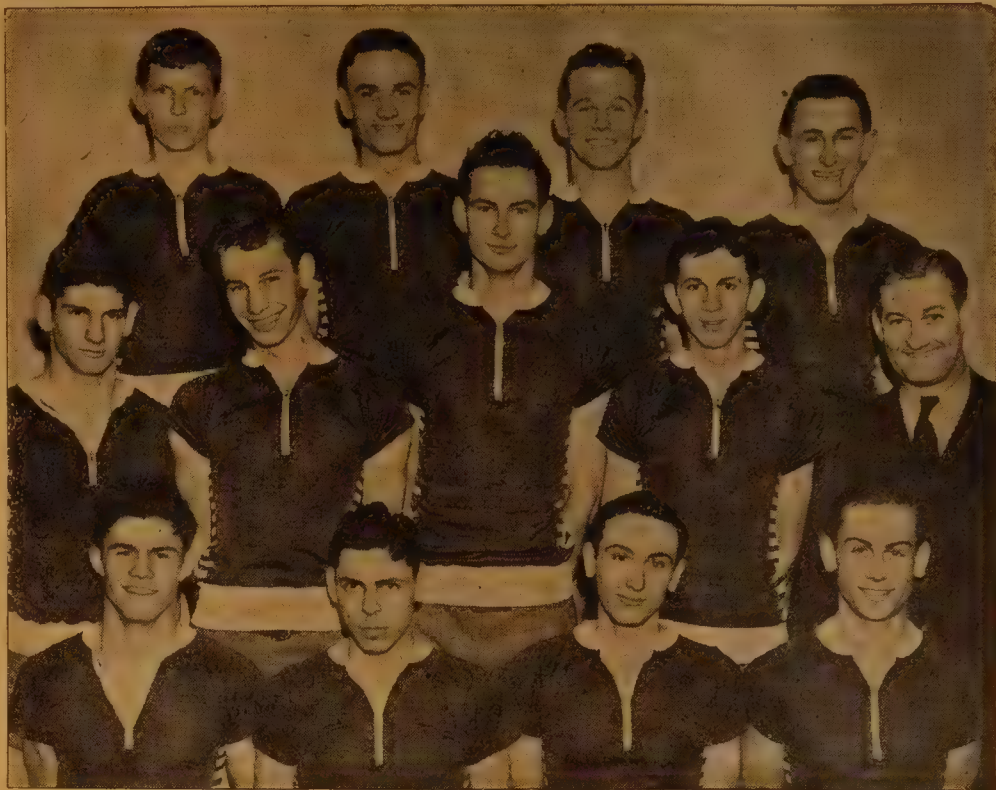
Friddle Associated With Championship In Minds Of Fans

It has been said, and with some degree of truth, that basketball in South Side turned over a new leaf with the coming of one Burl Friddle. Coach Friddle has done a lot to impress that statement on the minds of Archer fans. After two years of patient building and developing of material, Friddle gave to South Side, to Fort Wayne, and to Northern Indiana its first state championship basketball squad. The 1938 state champions from South Side have become a tradition, never to be forgotten in the history of the school.

Although this having a state championship team was something very new and different for a Fort Wayne school, it was not exactly a thing new to the experience of Coach Friddle. Burl Friddle got his first taste of state championship basketball as a member of the famous Franklin Wonder Five which won three consecutive state titles in 1920, '21, and '22. However, Burl Friddle had also won a state championship sitting on the bench, as in 1930 his Washington Hatchets went through all competition to take the state title.

Looking into the record of Coach Friddle, it is seen that he possesses the best 15-year coaching record in the state of Indiana. His teams have never lost a series of games to any opponent. The Central Tigers were the one team which had won the majority of their games with a Friddle-

Favorites To Win State Crown Again



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
First row: Ralph Shimer, Don Hire, Don Beery, Bob Hines. Second row: Bob Bolyard, Keith Spiker, Jim Glass, Blackie Braden, Coach Burl Friddle. Third row: Ralph Hamilton, Carl Hall, John Chedester, Leroy Cook.

Another State Crown On Our Horizon Is Opinion Of Students

Another State Championship is the opinion of every Archer fan. The fans enthusiastically responded to your scribe's inquiries, and they believe that the Friddlemen will conquer in the sectional and finally go on to conquer at state. The hope and dream of every Archer is the retaining of the coveted basketball crown. If the fans have anything to do with the victories, it will be a simple matter to capture the title.

Here is what these Archer fans have to say about the team's chances for winning state.

Andrew Bremer: Best in the world. I think we'll just breeze right through the sectional.

Anna Anderson: Swell. Josephine Frosh: I think they're marvelous. We should be able to win state again.

Lora Lee Montgomery: There is no doubt that we'll win state again this year. Frank Devlin: With Bolyard, Beery and Glass in there fighting, I doubt if the other teams will have a fighting chance.

Roger Neff: We have the best chance in the world to repeat what we did last year.

Aubrey Kellogg: Our team is undoubtedly the best in the state. Bob Gerke: A wonderful chance to win.

Wilmer Bengts: The chances this year of winning state are as good as the chances the team had last year.

Clayton Jensen: We have a swell chance to win that title.

Chuck Haugk: A snappy chance. Bob Devlin: Oh, I think we'll win.

Jim Murphy: I hope and I think that they'll win state.

Richard Buirely: If they don't get too overconfident they're bound to win.

Bob Dahman: I think we'll do it again. Hope so that we can celebrate again.

John Doswell: I think we have a good chance to repeat.

Bob Byers: When we get past Central, we'll have a clear path to win state.

Paul Beltz: By the way we've been beating the southern teams, it makes us look pretty tough.

Joe Box: We seem to be the best in the state, but even the best team can be picked off in a tournament. We have plenty of power in reserve, however, we should remember the failure of the Central team two years ago.

Chuck Bolman: I dunno, I guess they're pretty good. That's what they say anyway.

Allison Arnold: We have a good fast breaking team that knows how to run plays too.

Gerald Polman: All the chances in the world.

Kenny Warren: When and if the team gets hot, no team in the state can stop them.

Max Magner: Chances look pretty good if they get by Central.

Evelyn Kruse: Oh, we'll win.

coached team, but Coach Friddle and his South Side Archers erased the one remaining blot on his record by, this season, trimming the Tigers two in a row. Another interesting note concerning Coach Friddle is that he is the one man who has both played on and coached a state championship team.

Coach Burl Friddle, it is true, has done more to further basketball in South Side High School than any other one man. He takes his position on the Archer bench as a recognized asset, as essential as the team itself.

Statistics On South Side

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
Bob Bolyard, f	5-11½	165	Senior
Carl Hall, f	5-10	145	Senior
Jim Glass, c	6-8	185	Senior
Don Hire, g	6-0	175	Junior
Don Beery, g	5-11½	160	Senior
Ralph Hamilton, f	5-10	140	Junior
Bob Hines, c	6-1	162	Sophomore
LeRoy Cook, m	5-9	155	Junior
John Chedester, g	5-9	160	Senior
Carl Braden, f	6-1	155	Junior

Expect Many Sales

According to Miss Mildred Brigham, adviser of the Booster Club, 6,000 coca-colas are expected to be sold during the coming tournament. About 2,000 ice cream bars and 600 candy bars are also expected to be sold.

FOR MEN ONLY

"Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you; it read would you knew we." (Go ahead read it backwards.)

Astoria (Ore.) shorthand students worked in class until everyone received proficiency badges for brilliant work in taking dictation.

State Has Eyes On These Archers To See If They'll Repeat

Perhaps another state championship team is the hope of every Archer fan. The Friddlemen this year have concluded a very excellent record, winning all of their scheduled games, and somehow it seems that Fate isn't going to deny the wish of the Archers.

Here is an introduction to each individual member of these potential state champions, a squad which is running neck and neck with last year's squad.

Don Hire, junior guard, the newest addition to the team, is one of the most improved players on the squad. Always ranking high in the scoring column, Don has often been the spark plug of the Archer offense. Don is now a regular on the team after spending his freshman and sophomore years on the reserve squad. His action on the tournament squad will help to make the Archers another state championship team.

Robert Hines, sophomore understudy of Jim Glass, is making his debut into the tournaments this year. This fighting lad, brother of Johnny Hines, who was a member of last year's tournament squad, has made a great showing for himself this season and is expected to be in many of the games, proving what a great basketball player he is.

Challenging his brother Dale's fine record, Ralph Hamilton, who always sees plenty of action in the games, has done a bang-up job for Coach Friddle this season. Ralph sacrificed a year of his high school life in order to gain the necessary height to make a fine player. He will be seen in the games fighting hard all the time and doing his share of the scoring.

Big Jim Glass, senior, playing center on the team, has been a great asset to the team throughout the year. His pivoting, and his ability to make pivot shots, should prove very valuable to the tournament squad. His experience, in that he was a member of last year's tournament squad, will prove to be a deciding factor in the victories which will inevitably fall upon the Friddlemen. Six feet nine inches of manhood is represented in James Elwin Glass.

Following in the footsteps of his brother, Bob, Don Beery is proving to be another of the outstanding Archer basketball players. Don, one of the four members of last year's state champions, has had a prosperous season, hitting that basket from all over the floor. This guard, one of the starting five, is a great asset to the Robin Hood team.

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Archers To Have Capable '39 Squad

Bob Hines, Keith Spiker, Dave Roth, Chick Shimer, Ralph Hamilton, Braden To Play.

It seems as if the graduation each year from the varsity five leaves an irreparable gap in the lineup of the South Side first team. The reserve players do not seem to have nearly the ability of the graduated veterans, and early in the season South Side fans began to worry about how the team is ever going to get along next season without the services of such and such a player. However, as the season nears an end, certain members of the reserve squad begin to show remarkable possibilities for handling the ball and hitting the hoop.

The question at the present time seems to be, who is going to replace such veterans as Bolyard, Beery, Glass, and Hall next season.

Reserves Not Hopeless

Turning our gaze in the direction of the South Side reserve squad, we find that the situation is not as hopeless as it seems at the present time.

First of all, it looks as if Bobby Hines is the likely candidate for the center position left open by big Jim Glass. Although Hines does not even come close to the towering height reached by Glass, he certainly is no infant either in stature or in the fine art of basketball. Slightly over 6 feet, 1 inch, Hines has substituted brilliantly this season for Glass. Keith Spiker, a junior, is also expected to run a close second for the center position.

Moving out to the guard position, we find that Hire will continue to hold down one of our positions. Leroy Cook will probably find that he has all he can do to keep freshman "Chick" Shimer from ousting him from the position of varsity guard.

Dave Roth may appear as a "dark horse" in this race for guard to make competition tougher.

Hamilton Makes Good

There seems to be no doubt about the fact that Ralph Hamilton will hold down one of the regular forward berths. "Ham" has played varsity forward this season and has become one of the best on the squad.

Braden is the latest development in line for forward. He has been in there during every minute of the reserve games and just a few weeks ago he began to hit. It looks as if he were going to develop into another "Red" Braden and if he does, watch the "Archers go by."

Looking over this group of young Archers it appears that South Side's basketball record will be left in very capable hands when the veterans leave us.

BACK TO SCHOOL

I work and work just every day:
In every manner...every way.
I get my lessons and am I sore
When teachers say, "Here are some more!"
I think that I'm the "biggest fool
For staying in this unjust school.

SOUTH SIDE ARCHERS, WE'RE FOR YOU!

Dorothy Diem
Betty Elbersson
Florella Shimer
Jack Snyder
Lucy Smith
Velda Oppenlander
Evelyn Kruse
Jean Ann Karick
Marjorie Clapp
Esther Selzer
Mary Zimmerman
Joan Zimmerman (CCHS)
Mr. Leonard Kinley
Donald Kinley
Helen Wiehe
Ella Jo Reed
Mary Virginia Russ
Ruth Hagaman
Lois Hoff
Marilyn Loomis
Laura Reed
Mary Alice Dunten
Janet Michel
Suzanne Beck
Edith Ream
Phyllis Minier
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Hank Volkoff
Mildred Thayer
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Eileen Goddard
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Billy Martin
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Dick Spencer
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Murry Squires
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Mr. J. Holzworth
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Frances Nash
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Nancy Hess
Martha Jo Dimke
Mr. Fred E. Dimke
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Bob Holloway
Bob Meyer
Bob (Fish) Miller
Wilma Brown
Kenneth Simmers
Jean Simmers
Jim Barrett
Bob Foraker
Marjorie Hoyer
Duane Wake
Larry Phipps
Virginia Fleming
Newell Beatty
Carolyn Cartwright
Adelheid Scheele
Miss Olive Perkins
Jean Porter
Marilyn Hull
Blackie Dager
Gertrude Merkel
Betty Porter
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Pauline Gregory
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Nadine Mueller
Alda Jane Carson
Dorothy Disler
Kathryn Kayser
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Mr. Wm. C. Dunbar
Joan Winters
Caroline "Ben" Lichtenberg
Mimi Dunbar
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Miss Margie
Martha Cash
Darrell Cash
Dorrell Holmes
Helen Anderson
Gretchen Smith
Richard Gerig
Pearl Wilson
Walter Johnson
Harry Penriguey
Joe Loos Jr.
Catherine O'Reilly
Ruth McKay
Lew I. Bruick
Dale L. Green
"Lucky" Kowalski
Eleanor Traycoff
Janis Trempier
Marge Peterson
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Kathryn Kayser
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Audrey Jefferies
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Bernita Gregory

Redskin Squad May Come Through And Capture Title

Redskins Win 12 Of 16 Games; Three Remain

Bluffton, Washington (S.B.),
Huntington Remain On
Northern Card

South Side Quintet Trims Reds Twice

Wabash, Central Catholic, Also
Beat Red; South Margin,
34-21, Is Largest

With a trio of tilts remaining on their 19-game schedule, North Side's Crimson cagers barge into the Sectional Tournament picture as strictly an unknown quantity. An unknown quantity which has to its credit 12 victories and but four defeats and an early season eight game winning streak.

Coach Bob Nulf, for the most part, will be relying on underclassmen to carry the majority of the load in the coming tourney and it is these underclassmen who have contributed the most to the Redskin victory column.

North opened the season as an injury-ridden, downhearted band of cagers. Football had taken a toll of basketball prospects and the outlook for a successful campaign was indeed dark back in December, 1938.

Traditional opponent Masonic Home was even given a slight edge over the North Side contingent, but the Red Horde surprised and romped home to an experimental; 29-19, victory. An experimental win because Bob Nulf used ten players in sinking the Masons.

Came the annual city series season opened matching North and Central and the Red was still holding an underdog position. Came the final score North Side 32, Central 26, and the Redskin stock was on the upgrade with several thousand fans starting to buy in on the ground floor. Nappanee's veteran Bulldogs nipped the Nulfmen a bit on the following evening but not enough to halt the victory march, as the Redskins shook off the Canines' hold in the final period and triumphed, 35-32. Consternation reigned. Also cats and dogs, but North swept on. Decatur played host to the Northerners and faded in the fourth and final period before an onslaught that buried the Yellow Jackets, 37-15. Peru, out to settle a football score, was itself settled rather easily, 43-28. The game was rough and poorly played but North Side had the 43 and all was well with a winning streak that now stretched over five consecutive tilts. The following week end North bumped Elkhart, a very strong Northern Conference club, by the strength of a late flier by junior Wayne Heiber and followed this narrow conquest up with a driving, 39-26, win over Garrett. Consternation still reigned at North Side but the cats and dogs has resigned long ago. Decatur, Illinois, a very tough out of state club with a very tough reputation, invaded Fort Wayne and the Red five toyed with the idea of losing to the visitors before hitting in the third and fourth stanzas to win out, 17-12.

At this point there will be slight pause for Christmas vacation. Then came catastrophe. South Side's mean ol' champions hung a black eye on the Redskins, whipping them very handily, 34-21, and halting the unexpected Redskin winning streak at eight straight games.

Doldrums of the first water, old as the Mayflower because they probably came over on it, gripped the North Side netters and they blew an easy one to a good, good team of Fighting Irish from Central Catholic, 29-18. North Side fans could only hope that a good break would halt a losing streak which only two games before had been a winning one. Hope they did, but to no avail as a tough band of Wabash Apaches nipped North nicely, 31-25.

Then nice Hartford City, very nice Hartford City, trotted into tepee town and the poor Airedales went yowling home, beaten 31-29, by the hot, hot sniping of Bobby Young, and North Side's lost column was declared "For Rent." Central, another Fort Wayne team, bowed 38-35 to the rejuvenated Redskins and it was three in a row before you could learn Hamlet. But then again came those devilish Archers who cut the Red victory string in a honey of a battle, 43-34. North, to say the least, was downhearted and their way of demanding and getting retribution was to fio out and whip Auburn the next evening, very comfortably, 28-14. Columbia City was the next victim and the Nulfmen operated successfully, using a local anaesthetic (the Red gym) cutting the Eagles neatly, 39-29. Kendallville was next and fell by the same margin but on a different locale. North won, 41-31, at the Comet camp.

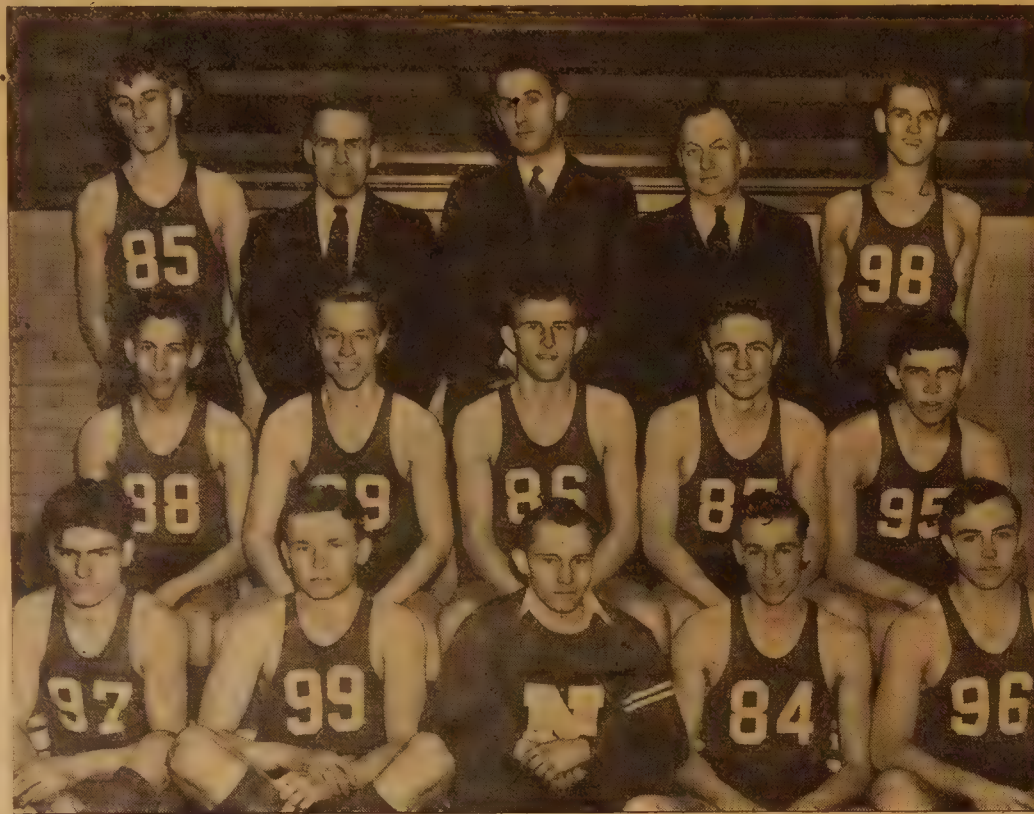
And that, of course, is that as far as season records are concerned.

North Side Loses

North Side dropped a North Eastern Indiana Conference clash to Bluffton, February 17, 30-26. It was the Redskins' fifth defeat of the season. Bluffton won on the strength of three late field goals, two by Fryback and one by Hixon, which swept away a North Side 25-24 lead and gave the Tigers their surprise victory. Bluffton led at half-time, 17-15.

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Break In Draw Makes Red Squad Tourney "Dark Horse"



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Sectional tournament pairings give North Side's netters a pre-tourney rating of strictly a "dark horse" outfit. First row, left to right: Frank Werling, Ed Errington, Clark Waterfall, student manager, Ross Leakey, Everett Huth. Second row: Paul Baumgartner, Corny Ervin, Wayne Heiber, Bob Cowan, Bob Young. Third row: Jack Keller, Coach Bob Nulf, Assistant Coach Bob Sinks, Principal M. H. Northrop, Norman Oetting.

North Side Redskins

No.	Red Wh.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
84-84		Ross Leakey	5-9	140	Senior
97-77		Frank Werling	5-10	162	Senior
96-76		Everett Huth	5-9	170	Senior
86-66		Wayne Heiber	5-10	155	Junior
85-65		Jack Keller	6-2½	150	Junior
88-68		Paul Baumgartner	5-11	154	Junior
87-67		Bob Cowan	5-10	165	Sophomore
89-69		Cornelius Ervin	5-10½	162	Sophomore
95-75		Bob Young	5-11	167	Sophomore
94-78		Byron Popp	6-1	159	Sophomore

Scribbler Compiles Bob Nulf Netters' Shooting Averages

With the Redskin basketball season all but finished, somewhat of a close race has developed for the honor of being top scorer for the '38-'39 year. Leading the Red pack at the present time, after coming from behind in mid-season, is Wayne Heiber, a junior, who in final seasonal games has been handicapped with an injured ankle.

Heiber has accounted for a total of 103 points, scored on 46 field goals out of 177 attempts for a 25.9 per cent. And 11 out of 24 tries from the free throw line for a better than 45.8 per cent. Bob Cowan, a sophomore, Heiber's nearest rival, has completed 43 out of 190 flings at the hoop for a 22.6 average on field goals, but has found the bucket on only 10 out of 40 chances from the charity stripe for a comparatively low 25 per cent.

Bob Young carried off third place honors with no less than 79 markers gotten by swishing the net 30 times from out on the floor on 123 tries, thus receiving a 24.3 average, and scoring 19 instances at the foul circle on 31 well earned attempts for a very high percentage of 61.3.

Player	F.G.	F.T.
Leakey	18-104	17-24
Huth	19-110	8-16
Ervin	9-43	13-26
Heiber	9-26	8-18
Werling	5-40	2-5
Baumgartner	5-26	1-2

North Side's Trio Of Cheer Leaders Hopes For Crown

North Side's trio of hard working cheerleaders are becoming rapidly imbued with titular inclinations and, come Sectional Tournament time, will be giving their all in leading North Side fans through their best Sunday - go-to-meetin' yells. The three boys who comprise the Redskin trio are all seniors and answer to Captain "Curly" Hartman, Bob Johnson, and Bill Swager. Inasmuch as this is their final year at North Side they hope to write a great finale to their cheerleading careers by seeing the Redskin basketballers to a sectional title.

Both Bob and Bill have a number of extra-curricular activities with public speaking and debate dominating their leisure time. They are experts and naturally well groomed for their yell leading chores.

"Curly" Hartman's chief extra-curricular interests are the Hi-Y club, which he leads, and women.

Heiber's 111 Points Give Him North's Top Scoring Title

Junior sniper Wayne Heiber stole the scoring spotlight from his fellow cagers during North Side's 1938-39 hardwood campaign by tossing in a half a hundred field goals and 11 free throws during the first 16 games of the Redskin schedule.

Heiber was one of three Crimson netters who saw action in every one of the North Side games. Cowan and Young were the other two boys who played in each of the sixteen tilts with Cowan running second to Heiber in the tally column with a 91 total. His efforts combined 40 fielders and 11 foul tosses. Young finished a rather poor third, hitting 31 baskets from the field and connecting 18 times from the charity stripe.

	FG	FT	TP	G
Huth	19	8	46	14
Baumgartner	5	1	11	5
Ervin	5	13	23	14
Heiber	50	11	111	16
Cowan	40	11	91	16
Young	31	18	80	16
Leakey	19	17	55	15
Keller	8	6	22	5
Werling	5	2	12	10

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Assistant Coach



J. Robert Sinks

Bob Sinks, social science instructor at North Side, is responsible for the excellent season record turned out by North's frosh net squad. Sinks handles the squad as his extra-curricular activity, and has made his activity a successful one.

Young's 18 free throws gave him top honors in this department with Ross Leakey, who scored only 55 tallies, finishing a close second with 17 fouls.

	FG	FT	TP	G
Huth	19	8	46	14
Baumgartner	5	1	11	5
Ervin	5	13	23	14
Heiber	50	11	111	16
Cowan	40	11	91	16
Young	31	18	80	16
Leakey	19	17	55	15
Keller	8	6	22	5
Werling	5	2	12	10

Notes On Love

These little bits of advice have been gathered from observation and not by experience. Heh, heh.

It's more fun to own the business than to have just a part interest.

Great numbers often dull the free life.

There is safety in numbers but never security.

Jealousy often sears the loving heart.

My, my, what a philosophy (or is that spelled wrong?)

Love be sweet—

Love be kind.

Have little fun

On the girl I find

Kicks of horses, mules and cows claimed the lives of eight Kansans in 1935.

Bob Sinks' Frosh Netters Turn Out Ten Straight Wins

While North Side's varsity Crimson cagers and their reserve squad under the generalship of Bob Nulf have been compiling good season records, a freshman-sophomore squad under the guidance of Assistant Coach Bob Sinks has been quietly running up a ten game victory streak.

Beaten in their first game by a more experienced Central squad, the underclassmen have come back beautifully to capture ten consecutive contests. The Blue youngsters beat them in a hard fought battle, 26-20.

After dropping this tough one, the Red subs bounced back to whip Garrett yearlings in four straight tilts, besting the Railroaders, 22-11, 19-10, 48-19, and 14-9. Huntington was the next victim, as the Viking underclass netters fell 23-14. Then came a 36-28 triumph over Concordia frosh followed by two victories over Auburn, 22-19, and 19-16, with a 33-10 licking of Huntington sandwiched in between. The Redskins' most recent triumph was another win over Garrett by a 32-16 margin.

Giving credit where credit is due leads us to Bob Sinks, who bosses these future varsity possibilities. Bob undoubtedly is one of the most popular teachers in North Side. An instructor in the social science department, he nevertheless finds time to work twice a week with his proteges and, as a result of these workouts, has turned out a surprisingly tough squad, as its record will testify. It isn't Sinks' first try at coaching, however, as he formerly was an assistant to Mark Bills, North Side's first football and basketball mentor. Even after Mark had left and Bob Nulf took over the coaching reins, Sinks dabbled in basketball by handling the annual Leaders Tournament, the toughest and most important intramural feature of the year. Genial, as he would have to be to gain his popularity, tall, and oh, so handsome, that's Bob Sinks, one swell guy and how we wish there were two of him.

In dealing with personalities, it's not difficult to discover the outstanding member of the reserve squad. The honor of being the highest scorer goes to Pat Barley, diminutive, speedy frosh, who has scored 74 points in the nine games he has participated. Trailing Barley within striking distance is big Jim Hinga, who has poured in 55 tallies. Other boys who have scored fairly consistently are Bojinnoff with 40 counters, Staley with 23, and Short with 31. Fifteen boys have seen action in the eleven games played thus far and Coach Bob Sinks has a large number to choose from when it comes time to name a starting lineup. Other boys who have played in at least one game are Carpenter, Whiteley, Rothgab, Swager, Dole, Miller, Hite, Schecter, McNagly, and Gunlder.

Red Reserves Lose But Two Net Meetings

North Side Substitute Netters Win Fifteen Tilts; Cop City Title

North Side's cagers behind the scenes deserve a goodly share of the spotlight which their varsity predecessors are claiming, for the 1938-39 escutcheon of the Redskin subs includes 15 victories and but two very lonesome losses. In compiling their good season record the Crimson pony squad snared the city reserve team title, finishing with nary a defeat in their five games with Fort Wayne teams.

After nipping Concordia, 30-29, and Central, 19-18, the Northern quintet went overtime for their third straight triumph, 24-22, over Nappanee. Decatur was an easy mark, dropping a one-sided battle, 33-8, but Peru called a halt to the winning ways of the Red subs by a 21-18 margin. Elkhart and Garrett supplied two more victories for the Redskins, falling, 20-15, and 17-13, respectively.

A specially scheduled game with Central Catholic's substitutes during the Christmas holidays supplied the North Side's second and final defeat of the season by a narrow, 22-20, margin.

This loss was followed by consecutive triumphs over South Side, a revenge win over Central Catholic, Wabash, Hartford City, Central, South Side, (which clinched the city reserve title), Auburn, Columbia City, and Kendallville.

Three of the reserves, Jack Keller, Paul Baumgartner and Ed Errington, earned promotions with their splendid reserve team work and will see action as a member of the tournament squad.

Tournament Will Be At North Side

Gymnasium Has Seating Capacity Of 3,500 For Sectional Gathering

North Side High School's gymnasium will be the scene of this year's sectional tourney, which will start on March 2.

The gym regulation in size; it is approximately 200 feet long and 50 feet wide. It is equipped with horizontal bars, weights, mats, horses and other standard equipment. The seating capacity of the arena shaped gym is 3,500.

The largest number of people ever to be in the gym was Wednesday night, February 15, 1939. On this date, 5,000 people paid admission to attend the Golden Gloves tournament, which is being held there. The gymnasium was completed in 1926-'27 with the rest of the school.

WE'RE BOOSTERS FOR NORTH SIDE'S REDSKINS

Lu Halter	Robert Westrick	Virginia Knox	Esther Walda
Jim Mensch	Hope Westrick	Joan Curdes	Mrs. F. E. Westrick
Jack Humbrecht	Ruth Ann Spiegel	Helen Koehler	Arthur Voelker
Don Diss	John Delinger	Robert Kroener	Madelyne Drewett
Frank Halter	Pete Martin	Norbert Adams	Vera Drewett
Felice Smith	Mildred Heine	Lois Knepper	Jim Hoopengardner
Marellie Gross	Meiba Heine	Mr. Ivy	Kathryn Berning
Charles Halter	Chuck Collins	Irene Buecker	June Juday
Joanne Light	Adella Duntan	Lillian Watkins	Ken B. Young
Harold Schwarz	Dale Sessler	Violet Winebrenner	Doris Jean Killian
Betty Grey	Dick Brudi	Evelyn Knight	Irene Bauer
Dick Till	Juliet Moss	Mary Carlenord	Betty Flickinger
Joy Ellen Stahn	June McGill	R. E. Mosher	Harold Hartman
Mr. Herring	Betha Jean White	Miss Bowen	Daisy O'Day
Mimi Fry	V. Jane Schafenacker	Ruth Ann Christie	Dan Falvy
Sandy Sandwick	Miss Greenwalt	John Collins	Marion Mahlan
Tom Russell	Melvin Lehrman	John Rousseau	Alice Hoer
Paul Bracht	Virginia Long	Bob Schweitzer	Sandy Bohilya
Rose S. Steiber	Marlan Brudi	Dick Roberts	Harry Gordon
Marjorie Arnold	Eleanor Ann Carroll	Edward Haas	Bill Gabersck
Jeanne Ford	Virginia Gutermuth	Dick Hensler	Loren Longardner
Pat Van Horn	Yvonne Foley	Betty Pridgeon	Jim Gardner
Jack Roberts	Donald MacPherson	H. A. Thomas	Harry Eckenbarger
Stanley E. Prince	Tom Johnson	R. P. Chambers	Chas. E. Dickenson
Irvin Schecter	Joan Gilleron	D. Hammett	George D. Buckner
Yvonne Foley	K. McKay	Betty Morr	Ross Vogelsang
Jean Brake	R. Bruck	Mildred Sheets	Julia Ann Falvy
Bob Richard	Paul Regedanz	Gwen Schanz	Margaret Ann Fellows
Jim Walker	Dolly Graham	Yerg II	Pattie Malone
Kenny McComb	Al Bixby	Phid DeHaven	Dot "Frank" Becker
Bill Stauffer	Jack Swartz	Max Shambaugh	Loy C. Laney
Carrie A. Snively	Keith Riley	Dick Langdon	M. Smith
Betty Timmis	Mr. Sherman C. Kattell	Pierre Lougheed	Ellen Parker
Jack Swartz	Dick Kattell	Marguerite Berning	Bob Masters
Mr. L. Russell	Betty Lou Hilpert	Opal Peters	Mrs. Winslow
Mr. L. Russell	Mr. Larry Russell	Carolynn Foley	Darrell Heaston
Mr. Afton A. Russell	Mrs. Afton A. Russell	Lorraine Foster	Mrs. Stahn
Dick Kyle	Carl Suedhoff	Herb Messerschmidt	Mr. Stahn
Charles Perrine	Charles Perrine	Jackie Huguenard	Norman Krieg
DeLis Smith	DeLis Smith	Virgil Kelpin	J. Robert Sinks
Carrie A. Snively	Carrie A. Snively	"Scrappy" Huguenard	Mr. Eyster
Bob Johnson	Bob Johnson	Tim Tilton	Jim Francis
Norma Dannenfelser	Clair Bowman	James Craig	Frank Harbor
Clair Bowman	Betty Pressler	Jane Rose	Leonard Lacy
Betty Pressler	Betty Jean Boese	Nancy Schabacker	Charlotte Lewis
Norbert L. Wyss	Lyle Smith	Ed Wyneken	Everett L. Pennington
Betty James	C. Cornwell	Isobel Fraser	Arlene Sarman
Dewey Didier	Homer E. Jackson	Arthur Crayton	Richard Russell
Marjorie Kennedy	Patricia Hunt	Ellen Kattell	George Kuhlmeier
Anna Jane Byers	Mary Lou Brugner	Harry Collins	Herbert Langer
Naomi Erb	Frieda Gunther	Bob Winner	Kent Evans
Frieda Gunther	Josephine Blume	Dick Wiegman	Marjorie Mitchell
Josephine Blume	Eileen Doerfler	Mary Waller	Mary Lotter
Adeline Erb	Jane Ellenwood	Pat Becker	Ruth DeBolt
Betty Kougell	Roger Hiron	Pat Sweet	Eugene Duer
Doris Buesching	Bill Allen	Bernard Frankenstein	Dean Needham
Madelyn Buchanan	Dolly Didier	Betsy Dale	Gloria Baumgartner
Tom Willcuts	Martha Mathews	Shelly Wagner	Donna Webber
Marlynn Krick	Marlynn Barnhill	Monsieur Kent Nitz	Marcelle Surface
Marlynn Krick	Dave Saylor	Howard Gooley	Mr. Basil Needham
Eleanor Fritz	Billie Jean Krick	Clarynn Figel	Frances Plumaans
		M. H. Northrop	Elda Meyer
		Margaret B. Cook	Joe Draggoo
		William Swager	Gerald Hawk
		Victoria M. Gross	John Delong
		Phyllis North	Bill Waggoner
		Shirley A. Field	Eugene Archer
		Bobbie Curdes	Betty Jean Smith
		Paul Bussing	Virginia Berning
		Betty Lou Scott	Ruth Waters
		Bob Wiebe	Jeannette Leeper
		Bob Cowan	Mrs. J. A. Toman
		Evelyn Kauffman	Miss Hope Toman
			Mary Alice Kemp
			Evelyn Strupp
			Phyllis Mills
			Jeannette Klachn
			Byard Herrman

Hoagland Wildcats Are Expected To Put Up Stiff Battle

Wildcats Are Given Chance In Sectionals

Hoagland Net Attack Centered Around Perry, Kraft, Hisner, Gresley, And Emenhiser

Perry Is Big Gun In Attack

Last Year Hoagland Lost To North Side In An Overtime Game

Sectional fans may be sure of one thing, when Hoagland comes out to do-or-die, they will really see an exhibition of basketball as it should be played.

This year the Wildcats are not conceded as good a chance as they were last year, but Coach Irwin would like nothing better than to pull an upset. Last year the Wildcats nearly upset the vaunted North Side Redskins and were ahead until the last few minutes when North Side tied them. In the overtime that resulted North Side finally won but a lot of people had just received a whole lot of respect for the small school which had tried so valiantly, if vainly, to take some glory back to Hoagland with them.

The attack of the Wildcats this year will probably be centered around Dave Perry, 5 ft., 8 inch guard, who saw action last year in the sectionals with such players as Kraft, Hisner, Gresley and Emenhiser. These boys won the county championship last year and a lot of experience drifted Perry's way. This year Dave has been shifted from offense to defense because Coach Irwin figures that Perry can be of more use with his ball saving in stopping enemy plays than he would be chalking up points at the forward post. Whatever happens these Wildcats can't be counted out until the final gun.

Hoagland Favors Softball, Basketball

Junior High School Basketball Team Has Had Very Good Season

The two main sports that the husky Hoagland lads engage in are softball and basketball.

This year's Wildcat softball squad won approximately half of their contests, and at the end of the season, decided that they had had a fair season. They play various county teams.

Hoagland's Junior High School basketball team, namely, the "Little Wildcats," have had a better season than the softball team, having won 85 per cent of the games played thus far.

The team has high hopes of bringing home the bacon in the Junior High Tourney and is comprised of students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The boys making up the team are centers, Ben Ruhl and Bob Koene-mann; forwards, Howard Emenhiser, Billy Spieth, Billy Counterman and Billy Bumgardner; and guards, Lambert Kraft, Dick Tucker, Byron Cagnet and Billy Zimmerman.

Coach Irwin stated that the fourth and fifth grades also engage actively in the popular sport of basketball.

From all indications it begins to look as though Coach Irwin has some promising lads, that ought to turn into fine varsity material in the near future.

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Hoagland Basketeers Hope To End Dismal Season Cheerfully



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

The above pictured athletes representing Hoagland High School are hoping to top off a disappointing season with victories in the Sectional tourney. Hoagland was last year's county champions but were beaten out by Leo this year. Reading from left to right they are, First row—Coach Gerald Irwin, Leroy Emenhiser, Marvin Schroeder, Wayne Emenhiser, Gerald Hisner and Marvin Ruhl. Second row—Joe Otten-weller, David Perry, Frederick Scheumann, Edwin Witte, Lloyd Scherer, and Student Manager Robert Gresley.

Hoagland Coach



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Mr. Gerald Irwin is principal and coach of the Hoagland Wildcats.

Wildcats Make Use Of New Gymnasium

The Hoagland Wildcats, 1938 Allen County champions, have a fine gymnasium in which to practice and play their games. The playing floor is 50 feet by 78 feet with seats banked in tiers on both sides. Modern glass back-boards are on either end, and a fine electric scoreboard hangs on the far end. The gym has a beautiful stage where bleacher seats are erected before home games. Although 1,000 can crowd into the gym handily, the average attendance is about 600 or 700. Practice is held Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The gym, which was made possible by a W.P.A. grant and township taxation, is also used for school plays, operettas, and civic affairs.

The sting of bees, if sufficiently numerous, often are fatal.

May the BEST Team Win!

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Hoagland Wildcats

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
33	LeRoy Emenhiser	5-9	165	Senior
99	David Perry	5-8	125	Senior
00	Frederick Scheumann	5-8	155	Senior
22	Wayne Emenhiser	6-0	155	Senior
11	Lloyd Scherer	5-8	143	Senior
77	Marvin Schroeder	5-10½	198	Junior
66	Edwin Witte	5-10	165	Junior
88	Mearvin Ruhl	5-9	148	Sophomore
55	Gerald Hisner	5-11	183	Sophomore
44	Oris Cagnet	5-11	157	Sophomore
22	Don Counterman	5-5	135	Freshman
11	Paul Veit	5-4	148	Sophomore

David Perry, Senior, Will Lead Wildcats

The Hoagland Wildcats' individual scoring list is led by David Perry, all-star Wildcat guard, who has 124 points, according to the latest compiled records.

Perry, who led the Wildcats in scoring last year, is followed by two boys, Frederick Scheumann and Leroy Emenhiser, who are in a tight battle for second place honors with 76 and 73 points.

The present scoring leaders are as follows.

Players	Pts.
David Perry	124
Frederick Scheumann	76
Leroy Emenhiser	73
Wayne Emenhiser	58
Lloyd Scherer	50
Edwin Witte	27
Marvin Schroeder	18
Gerald Hisner	13
Mearvin Ruhl	6
Dow Counterman	5

Experience is one of the things you can't get for nothing.

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General Contractor
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Hoagland Organizes Own School Paper

Whole School Behind Newspaper, Thus Assuring Its Success

This year a school paper, the Hoagland Hurricane has been organized to further school interests and support school activities at Hoagland.

The paper has been very successful due to the support and co-operation of the whole student body.

The staff has found out that it takes mostly work and little play to keep things running smoothly. The staff members are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Lavella Smith; assistant editors, Hilda Bultemeier, Richard Hoffman; business manager, David Perry; sport editors, Miriam Lugbill and Philip Warner; circulation managers, Kathleen Koene-man and Maxine Snitley; advertising managers, Robert Gresley and Wayne Emenhiser; senior reporter, Shirley Stonecipher; junior reporter, LaVon Giant; sophomore reporter, Mearvin Ruhl; freshman reporter, Hazel Clayton; cartoonists, Robert Van Horn, and Wilma Schamerloh.

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Hoagland Has Tough 1939 Net Schedule

Wildcats Have Nineteen Games, Besides Entering Blind And County Tourneys

The Hoagland Wildcats have lined up a tough 19-game schedule for the 1939-'40 hardwood campaign, besides being entered in the blind and county tourneys.

At the present time the Wildcats have booked Ossian, Monroeville, Harlan, Elmhurst and New Haven for two contests, and will oppose Leo, Lecatur, Huntertown and Lafayette Central in single encounters.

Of the 15 games that are scheduled not including tourneys and open dates, seven are to be played on the Wildcats' home court, while they will engage the remaining eight squads on the road.

Hoagland will play in the blind tourney at New Haven, December 10, and also in the county tournament, which is to be staged in the Bulldog gymnasium, January 27 and 28.

The Wildcats' schedule contains five open dates, which are to be filled in the near future.

The schedule and dates are as follows:

November 4—Elmhurst, there.
November 11—Monroeville, here.
November 18—Lafayette C., there.
November 23—Ossian, here.
December 2—Open date.
December 3—Open date.
December 10—Blind Tourney at New Haven.
December 16—Harlan, here.
December 22—Huntertown, there.
January 6—New Haven, here.
January 11—Ossian, there.
January 13—Decatur, here.
January 18—Open date.
January 20—Open date.
January 27-28—County Tourney at New Haven.
February 3—Monroeville, there.
February 4—Harlan, there.
February 7—Leo, here.
February 17—Elmhurst, here.
February 18—Open date.
February 24—New Haven, there.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
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Builder
1811 Franklin Ave. A-5315

Hoagland Wildcats' Gerald Irwin Most Competent Coach

Mr. Gerald Irwin, friendly and hard working coach of the Hoagland Wildcats, has only been there two years, but already he has shown that he has what it takes to put victorious teams on the hardwood.

He is a graduate of Ball State College with a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from this school. He taught for ten years near Frankfort, the home of so many basketball champions.

When he came to Hoagland, he seemed to radiate that same basketball coaching ability.

Last year he had a county championship team which nearly defeated a vaunted North Side team in the sectionals.

This year Irwin is also backing his boys to the limit and if they become imbued with his fine spirit, they are not to be counted out.

Irwin also serves as principal of Hoagland.

Hoagland Student Opinions

Here are some students' opinions of what Hoagland will do in the tournament:

Beulah Ehrhart—Beulah is a sophomore and a member of the Booster Club. If our boys work hard enough, I think they can beat the others.

Jean Imier—Jean is a sophomore also and a member of the Booster Club. I think we're good but South Side is plenty good, too! I guess that they'll go to Indianapolis again.

Gordan Hisner—If they get a break, they will go places.

Bob Gresley, senior student manager, says that the season was not as good as some years but that they were handicapped by lack of size, height and experience and also lack of reserves. He thinks North Side or Central will take the tournament.

Harry Houk—If we get any breaks we will go far.

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Monroeville Hopeful Despite Number Of Setbacks In Season

Monroeville's Past Season Games Given

Cubs Are Victorious Only Two Times Out Of Seventeen Games Played

Lose Most Games By Close Margin

Blue And Red "Have Enough Grit To Upset Any Team In Tournament"

The Monroeville Cubs, although the team has not hung up a very good season record, are expected to be at their best in the sectional tourney and can be depended upon to give their opponents plenty of trouble. Coach Sam Martin's Cubs have played 17 games, going down in defeat 15 times, while they won two contests.

The Martinmen defeated Huntertown, 29 to 24, and Hoagland, 19 to 16, after having lost to the Wildcats 51 to 19 earlier in the season.

To start off the season the Cubs were defeated by Lafayette Central, 35 to 30. The Hoagland Wildcats kept the Cubs in the defeat column by a 28-to-22 victory.

The next foe of the Cubs was the New Haven Bulldogs, who trounced them 32 to 19. Next Ridge of Ohio, Elmhurst and Harlan all won victories over the scrappy Cubs.

Entering the blind tourney, Monroeville five fell before the onslaught of New Haven and Hoagland. The Woodburn Warriors downed the Martinmen to the tune of 47 to 24.

Huntertown and Harlan eked out close victories over the Cubs with scores of 28 to 25 and 25 to 22, successively. The Leo Lions scalped the Monroeville squad 24 to 30, and were followed by Kirkland, who defeated the Martinmen 29 to 12.

It was at this point when the Cubs defeated Huntertown, 29 to 24, to avenge a defeat at the hands of the Wildcats earlier in the season. Decatur Catholic again pushed the Cubs back into the defeat column with a 40-to-22 victory. The avenging Cubs gave the Hoagland Wildcats the surprise of their lives when they upset them, 19 to 16, for their second win of the season.

In the county tournament the Cubs were defeated at the hands of Arcola, who won 25 to 22.

Although their schedule isn't so impressive the Monroeville Cubs have grit enough to upset any team in the tournament.

Monroeville High Has Modern Gym

Gym Is Also Used For Plays And Various Other School Activities

Like most of the other schools in Allen County, the Monroeville Cubs have a fine, modern gymnasium in which to practice and play their games. The gym is situated in the basement and was built along with a new addition to the old building in 1926, by order of the school board in accordance with the regulations of the county and state.

The playing floor is 70 feet long by 38 feet wide. It is modernly equipped with glass backboards of the most recent design and side baskets equally good. A large electric scoreboard is situated high on the far end of the gym.

At one end of the gym is a modern stage about 18 feet wide by 30 feet long which at game time is used to seat part of the spectators. The total seating capacity of the gym is about 500. The playing floor is designed for basketball and volleyball. As an accessory to the gym, there are modernly equipped shower rooms for boys and girls.

The gym is used primarily for athletic work, but it is also used as a gathering place for school activities and as a public meeting place.

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Monroeville Cubs Meet Disaster During Season

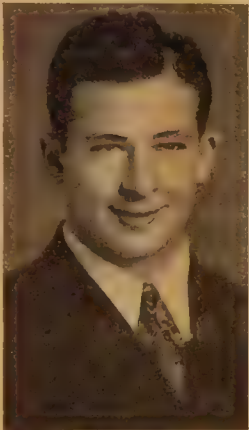


—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

With only one victory in fifteen starts the Monroeville Cubs will try to end their season on a harmonious note when they play in the Sectional tournament.

The team's roster, above, is as follows: First row—Tom Taylor, Kenneth Hawkins, Howard Gfell, Robert Roy, Jim Bower, and Dick Clay. Second row—Coach Sam Martin, Gene Etter, Don Dawson, Dick Gfel, Joe Painter, Cyrill Linder and Bob Bucher.

Monroeville Coach



Sam Martin

Above is pictured Mr. Sam Martin, coach of the Monroeville Cubs.

Monroeville Season

Scores Made Known

Following is a summary of the Monroeville 1938-'39 varsity basketball season:

Monroeville High School

First Team

Monroeville, 30; Lafayette C., 35.
Monroeville, 22; Hoagland, 28.
Monroeville, 19; New Haven, 32.
Monroeville, 21; Ridge, Ohio, 29.
Monroeville, 25; Elmhurst, 40.
Monroeville, 24; Harlan, 37.

Blind Tourney

Monroeville, 19; New Haven, 35.
Monroeville, 19; Hoagland, 51.

Monroeville, 24; Woodburn, 47.
Monroeville, 25; Huntertown, 28.
Monroeville, 22; Harlan, 25.
Monroeville, 30; Leo, 74.
Monroeville, 12; Kirkland, 29.
Monroeville, 29; Huntertown, 24.
Monroeville, 22; Decatur Cath., 40.
Monroeville, 19; Hoagland, 16.

County Tourney

Monroeville, 22; Arcola, 25.

Don Dawson, Gene

Etter High Scorers

The Monroeville Cubs' individual varsity scoring list, according to the latest records, shows Don Dawson leading with 122 points, followed by Gene Etter with 70 markers.

Monroeville Cubs

Jer. No.	Player	Height	Weight	Grade
14-3	Don Dawson	5-10	155	11th
17-6	Joe Painter	5-9	140	10th
18-7	Richard Gfell	6-0	165	12th
13-2	Gene Etter	5-8	140	11th
20-9	Kenneth Hawkins	5-6	130	11th
19-8	Dick Clay	5-5	145	12th
12-1	Cyril Linder	5-10	150	12th
16-5	Tom Taylor	5-4	116	12th
15-4	Robert Bucher	5-9	165	12th
21-10	Robert Roy	5-8	145	11th
24-12	Don Grabner	5-9	140	11th
23-11	Don Witte	5-9	135	11th

Sammy Martin Is Young, Handsome Monroeville Coach

At first glance, George "Sammy" Martin might be taken for one of the basketball squad. In fact your scribe was set upon interviewing him as one of the players, but after his identity was established, Sam gave out some very interesting information about himself.

Martin is now coaching for his third year at Monroeville.

He attended the Huntertown High School and later went to Ball State, where he earned wide recognition as a football player for three years. In his senior year he received the honor of being elected all-conference guard.

Sam also has charge of the senior play at Monroeville, perhaps because he is so good looking, he resembles a movie star.

Added to these other duties of coaching and teaching dramatics, Martin has classes in biology, shops, and physical education.

Martin thinks quite a lot of his team this year because of their willingness to tackle any team no matter how tough. A few times this year the varsity lost because the reserves were allowed to play the first half, but Sam expects a better showing at the Sectionals.

Cub Reserve Team Scores Are Given

The Monroeville Reserve squad experienced difficulty in launching a successful season and fell before eleven county second teams, while winning two contests.

The Cubs defeated New Haven in a low-scoring combat 9 to 5, and the Huntertown Wildcats 16 to 11 late in the season.

No. 13 Is No Hoodoo To Gene Etter, Head Of Monroeville Cubs

Gene Etter, a junior, captains this year's pack of Monroeville Cubs. His height, just four inches short of the six foot mark, is an exact approximation of the team's average height, and in his sixteen years in this world, he has managed to amass a net weight of 140 pounds.

Gene bravely sports the number 13 on his back during game time, but his jersey number seems not to have been unlucky, inasmuch as he stands second on the team in the number of points scored during the regular season.

Graders Have Band

Hoagland is very proud of their toy band which is composed of forty first and second grade children under the direction of Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Shirk.

It was organized last year and has been progressing rapidly. The members of the band will play two numbers, "The Wedding of Jack and Jill" and "Tin Pan Parade," between acts of the junior play, which will be given March 31.

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Monroeville Cubs Practice Early

Grade School Boys Begin To Practice Basketball Early To Make Varsity Team

Monroeville High School has a County Basketball League, which includes eighth grade junior high teams, mainly for the purpose of developing good material for the varsity.

The County League, with an eighth grade teacher as adviser, plays other county teams. Their opponents usually include various fives from Fort Wayne.

Good Luck
North Side!

From A
REDSKIN
ALUMNUS

Information About Monroeville Cubs Brought To View

As is the case in most Indiana high schools, Monroeville students regard South Side with a great deal of respect, especially since they are the defending champs of the state title.

The Monroeville netters perform under the moniker of "Cubs". No one seems to know just where or when the name originated, but it seems to have been handed down somehow.

The school colors are black and white. The team members' suits, the cheer leaders' uniforms, and the band suits are designed from these colors.

Believe it or not! The game the Cubs won from Hoagland, 19 to 16, on February 3, was an event of great significance to the Cubs and their followers. It marked the first time the Cubs had defeated Hoagland since 1934.

There was a hot time in the old town the night the Cubs defeated the Huntertown Wildcats, 29 to 24. This marked the first win of the season after losing 12 consecutive games. To do justice to the occasion, a bonfire was built down-town on the bank square.

Golden Gloves Champion for 1939—Tommy Taylor, varsity member of Monroeville High School basketball team, was crowned flyweight champion a few weeks ago. Good luck to you, Tommy, and may you go a long, long way in the fistic game.

The seniors hold down the positions of cheer leaders. They are Ernestine (Ernie) Dummire and Johnny (Bones) Bower.

Six members of the varsity squad are seniors. They are: Dick (Big Gee) Gfell, Cyril (Hades) Linder, Kenneth (Hawkie) Hawkins, Dick (Homer) Clay, Tommy (Aduchi) Taylor, and Bob (Puffy) Bucher. Another senior boy, Jay Rothgeb, is the manager of the team.

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Monroeville Has No Spring Sports

Coach Martin Will Be Too Busy Rehearsing Students In The Senior Play

Coach George "Sam" Martin has revealed that Monroeville does not take part in many extra season sports.

Coach Martin also said that he has not made any spring sport plans, because he will be too busy with the senior play, which is an annual activity at Monroeville.

When asked if they played football, he answered negatively and added the remark, that if they did take it up they would have to play the six-man style, because of the limited number of students in the school. However, Martin said that he would be glad to start in, if the other county schools decided to make it an annual season affair.

It can be correctly stated that Monroeville, if football was to be introduced in the county, would turn out to be quite successful, having as its coach, Sam Martin, a former Ball State football star.

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Tigers Start Preparations For Tourney

Central Forgets Defeats, Difficulties, Handicaps Of Season; Start Earnest Work For Sectional Tournament

Bengals Tackle Tough Schedule

The Blue And White Murraymen Finish Season With Nine Victories, Eleven Defeats

Central's Blue and White Tigers have forgotten their defeats, difficulties, and handicaps of the past season and began earnest preparations for the sectional basketball tournament of which they are the hosts.

Inexperienced, handicapped by a lack of height, and tackling one of the toughest schedules in the history of Central basketball, the Tigers can boast of victories over some of the highest ranked teams in the state. The Blue caused many an unwary foe trouble, because what it lacked in height, it had in speed and fight. Usually unable to get going until the second half, the Tigers lost more than one ball game by thus giving their opponents a first-half advantage.

Central began its 1938-'39 hardwood campaign in most discouraging fashion, traveling to Muncie and falling before a deadly Bearcat attack by a score of 39 to 27. Two days later, the Tigers suffered their second straight setback, this time losing to North Side Redskins by a 32 to 26 count.

At this early date Central rooters began to question the strength of the Blue and to speculate on the number of games that would be won and lost. They did not have long to wait, for the fighting Bengals came back the next week to nose out the Eagles of Columbia City 36 to 28 and then proceeded to knock the pins from under Kendallville's Comets 38 to 34. In the latter game Henry Kulesza, sharp-eyed Central forward, tossed in 25 of the Blue's points, setting a record for the number of points scored in one game by a Fort Wayne player. His record was later broken by Stanczak of Central Catholic who scored 26 points in one game.

The Bengals' next game was a hot engagement with Central Catholic. The Tigers and their fighting Irish opponents put on one of the best exhibitions of basketball in the history of competition between the two schools. When the smoke at last cleared from the floor, the Blue was found to have eked out a 34 to 32 victory and chalked up its third win in three starts. The Tigers ran up against a stonewall defense, however, when they took on the powerful Kokomo Kats at the home floor and fell before the invaders 31 to 22.

During the Christmas vacation Central won the four-team invitational tournament at Kendallville, coasting to a 28 to 17 win over Goshen in the afternoon round and coming back in the finals to trim Huntington 35 to 21.

The Tigers finished the season with seven victories and eleven defeats for a season average of .388. The majority of games lost were by four or five point margins. Central scored 565 points to their opponents' 586, averaging better than 31 points to a game.

Tourney Draw Matches Host Tigers Against South Siders



Central's fighting Bengals, host team for the annual Sectional tourney, is scheduled to oppose South Side's state champions in the second game of the tournament, tonight at 8:00. First row, left to right: Warren Wickliffe, Everett Richards, Russell Parker, Bill Hanley. Second row: Dr. E. A. King, trainer, Assistant Coach Bob Dornte, Coach Murray Mendenhall, Duke Richardson, Fred H. Croninger, principal. Third row: Herb Knothe, Kenny Rice, Horace Talley, Henry Kulesza, Jim Storch, Fealing Talley.

Central's Fighting Murraymen Are Cited As Prominent Blue, White Personalities

Bill Hanley: Well-known as "Bucking Bill," and outstanding in football and basketball, has been on the varsity three years. He was chosen an All-City halfback and was really hitting the long ones in the first South Side game. He has been going good

all season and Mendy is counting on him for a great deal in the sectional. This star is seen very frequently with an ex-Centralite by the name of Margie.

Kenny Rice: Although he is not so big, Kenny has been outstanding in football and basketball all four years in high school. Having put on weight since the football season, he now stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs about 150 pounds. But athletics is not the only thing Kenny is noted for. He has been prominent in many class activities and at the present time is vice-president of the senior class.

Feling Talley: Nickname "Flash." He stars in three events. He plays halfback in football, forward in basketball and really is a "flash" in track. Talley weighs 141 and is only 5 feet 7 inches tall, but is not handicapped by his size as Central fans have already seen. He has begun to hit his stride in the last few games and we are sure he will prove valuable in the tourney. Feling is always smiling and is really good-natured. He is a junior and our great consolation is that he'll be back next year.

Henry Kulesza: Nickname "Hungry Hank." Although he is only a junior, Hank is one of the greatest stars ever to come from Central. He leads the Northern Indiana scoring race and just recently broke an all-time individual Fort Wayne scoring record. Along with his basketball, Hank is outstanding in football and

one of the best high jumpers in the state. He weighs 165 and stands 5 feet 11 inches.

Harrison Richardson: "Duke," as he is nicknamed, is one of the most outstanding boys in Central. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. Duke is a swell football player, having been chosen as All-City end at the close of the football season. He is a real fighter and never gives up until the final gun. This is shown in the last South Side basketball game where we must give three cheers for him in his job of holding down big Jim Glass, South Side's elongated center. Duke is a senior and will be leaving us next year. He can be seen most of the time with Kenny Rice.

Russell Parker: Commonly known as "Rus." This boy is on the varsity for the first year and we feel he has really earned his position. He is known for his fighting spirit and ability to go up there and bring down the rebounds. He plays center on the football team and really does a swell job. He weighs 180 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches. He has been at Central four years and has earned his sweater and made a name for himself.

Errett Richard: Errett displayed such ability in intramural last year that he jumped from that division into the varsity team. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 155 pounds. He is a senior this semester and will only get

Central Tigers

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
66-16	Bill Hanley	6-0	161	Senior
11-19	Duke Richardson	5-10	160	Senior
00-13	Kenneth Rice	5-10	150	Senior
44-21	Henry Kulesza	5-10½	165	Junior
99-14	Feling Talley	5-7	141	Junior
77-10	Russell Parker	5-11	180	Senior
33-1	Everett Richards	6-0	155	Senior
22-15	Herb Knothe	5-8	151	Senior
55-20	Warren Wickliffe	5-11	157	Junior
24-17	Jim Storch	5-7	137	Junior
	—Horace Talley	5-11½	170	Freshman
23-12	Fred Shaw	5-9½	145	Sophomore

the benefit of this one semester of competition. Although he does not participate in sports other than basketball, he will earn his sweater and a lot of friends.

Herb Knothe: Outstanding in scholastic activities as well as in athletics. Although small, Herb has earned his sweater in football and has been outstanding in basketball, especially on the reserves and this year on the varsity. He weighs 152 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. He is a senior so will not be with us long.

Warren Wickliffe: Warren is now a junior at Central and a member of the football and basketball teams. However, his football career was handicapped when he received a broken collar bone in the North Side game in his sophomore year. Warren was a member of the Harnar grade school basketball team.

After playing two years on the reserves he is now a member of the varsity and eligible for the tournament. Warren is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 157 pounds and will be here next year.

Jim Storch: Jimmy, as he is called,

came to Central from Harnar school and has been prominent in athletics ever since. He has played on the reserves two years, and now in his junior year, he has been chosen to be on the varsity. Jim is left-handed and therefore, of course, is an ace at left-handers. Although he is the smallest man on the squad, he is very scrappy and makes up for his size by his fight.

Fred Shaw: Fred, nicknamed "Shadow," is in his sophomore year and is one of the most promising players of the squad. After playing his first year on the reserves Fred has been playing with the reserves again this year and also on the varsity. Fred also plays football, but due to an arm injury he didn't see very much action. He is 5 feet 9½ inches tall, weighs 145 pounds and is still growing. He is good natured and likes to take it easy.

Horace Talley: Although only a freshman, he has already proved to be an excellent athlete. He proved his powers in football this fall and recently, turning his attention to basketball, has played outstandingly well

Central Students, Teachers Express Opinions Of Team

The Central Tigers will certainly go far in the sectional tournament if the opinions of Central students and teachers can have any bearing whatever on their performance.

Interviewing several students and teachers in Central halls, this writer received interesting and encouraging answers to his queries. A great many of the Central students believe that the Tigers have an excellent opportunity to repeat their performances of two and three years ago. Some of the interviewed contended that the Blue could stand a lot of improvement and were out-spoken in their criticism of the entire team. One prominent senior found this fault in the team—"I believe Central has too much of a one-man team. If all five players go out there fighting, each doing his share, I think Central will stand a pretty good chance of winning. But it's a fact that five men on a team stand a better chance to score more points than only one. We need more cooperation."

Another senior, Don Murphy, said, "I think Central can win if they go out fighting." Bruce Emerson, well-known Central senior, added, "Central definitely has a chance to win. I believe in the ability of the boys and think they are all fine fellows. All that they need is a sharp eye when shooting foul shots. But all of them are all right and should go a long way."

Harry Meads, active junior, was short and to the point. He said, "I think the Tigers can win."

Here are some of Central's faculty members opinion of Central's chances in the tournament.

Miss Rosza Tonkel—"Of course the team will uphold the lasting spirit of Central in the tourney. If South Side manages to overcome us, they'll know they have played a tough team."

Mr. Charles Dilts—"It all depends on the breaks we get in the sectional. If South Side plays a tough team first, I think we have a good chance to beat them."

Mr. Harry Veatch—"We'll take the sectional because our team is steadily improving in every game. I think we can take on South Side too in this tourney."

Mr. Meredith Aldred—"It's a sure thing that Central will display a better brand of ball in this tourney than in previous games."

Miss Amy S. Barnes—"A tough schedule at first will pull us out of the tourney, I think. But last Saturday's game with South Side proved we could hold our own."

Miss Iva Spangler—"This tourney will show up the best in Central, I think, no matter how hard we are pressed."

Mr. Ralph Virts—"I'm no prognosticator as to how far Central will go, but we'll be fighting in there every minute."

on the reserve squad; playing for the varsity only in the South Side game. Although only a freshman, he is almost 6 feet and weighs about 170 pounds. Although not as jovial as his cousin, Feling, he is liked by his team mates.

New Hampshire legislators passed a bill penalizing slow drivers who impede traffic.

By clearing eight feet three inches, a horse in New South Wales created a new world high-jump record recently.

A London optician's best customer has 36 pairs of glasses—one for every room in his house.

Two Coaches Train Youths From Central

Trainers Murray Mendenhall, Robert Dornte Help Make The Boys More Sports-minded

Mendy Coaches Team 15 Years

Dornte, Graduate Of Central, Has Been Faithful Assistant At CHS For Five Years

Coach Murray Mendenhall, who possesses all those qualities that become a real honest-to-goodness swell guy, has lightened the halls and gymnasium of Central for 15 eventful years.

A finer and a more capable coach can no where be found. Mendenhall has worked untiringly to give Central teams, for which her faculty and students are justly proud.

To coach a high school team is no easy nor trifling matter. To do so successfully necessitates, among other things, stamina and experience. Mendenhall, known to nearly all students as "Mendy," has both. This fact he has corroborated more than once when the occasion demanded it. Everyone who knows "Mendy," likes him; those who do not know him, want to meet him; and those who never get an opportunity to meet him, are fully within their rights to lament this great misfortune. The place where one is likely to find him is the gym. Here "Mendy" conducts physical education classes throughout the day and works with the team long after school has been dismissed.

Murray Mendenhall attended West Newton High School in Marion County (Indianapolis and vicinity). Making the varsity basketball team in his sophomore year, Mendenhall fought hard and gave his best to his school for the next three seasons. That fighting, never-say-die spirit has not left him; for today he still gives all of the best that is in him for Central.

Already well-known for his ability, "Mendy" went straight to college upon graduating from high school to further his athletic activities and fulfill his life's ambition. To become an athletic director was his chief aim. He entered Butler University where he at once made the team. After a year at Butler he went to DePauw and there played on the varsity for three years.

Coach of the public high team at New Castle, Ind., was the first real job Mendenhall secured after he was graduated from DePauw. For two years he held this position and then came to Central as head coach. Faithfully working, advising and instructing in 15 years, he has won an immortal place in the annals of Central history with his winning personality and notable achievements. In 15 years he has produced six powerful teams that worked their way to the state finals only to fall before teams possessing only a little more, yet enough, power to oust them from the state crown.

Aside from coaching "Mendy" referees high school and independent ball games. He teaches no classes other than physical education.

Much credit is due Robert (Bob) Dornte, Mendenhall's faithful assistant. Bob, as he is usually called, graduated from Central ten years ago. While attending Central, he participated in all sports, being outstanding in basketball and football.

We Are Behind You, Central Tigers

Myran Dentze	Earl Adamson	George Koorsen	Edward H. McKee	Bill Buchanan	Owen Zollars	Maxine Larimer	C. E. Alexander
Pat Sheehan	Darrell Squires	Theodora Collias	Bill Becker	Bill Becker	Sidney Smith	Clifford Simon	Fred Ahlersmeyer
Jeanice Gardenour	Don Nahrwald	Suzanne Collias	Bill Watson	Wilma Becker	George Jackson	Karl Jensen	Mrs. Rosa M. Buchanan
Richard Piercy	Shirley Squires	Anna Louise Nordyke	Brady & Hill Grocery	Mrs. W. H. Becker	Keith Everson	Mrs. John Higley	Mildred Buchanan
Russell Buchan	Alvaro Ferlini	Leona Zweig	Bob Witzgrueter	Bill Becker, Sr.	Bob Tew	Doris Koehl	Kike Kelly Sport Shop
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Penny Carter	Lois Heck	Betty Boltz	Max Mustane	Arthur Penns	Dave Arnold	Louie Pooler	Vagas Cafe
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Jene Woodward	Murray Mendenhall	Robert Miller	Paul Wrabegum	George Stephens	Adele Johnson	Adella Mae Costantino	Fred Immel
Elda Mertz	Bob Dornte	Cedric Farrell	Esther Schust	"Smoky" Huffman	Johnny Klingenberg, Jr.	Mr. Paul W. Dailey	Clarence Felger
Louise Kruckenberg	Eugene Brubaker	Bernadette McAlease	Mildred Schust	Edna Marie Mathews	Charles Trot	Charles Kerr, Jr.	Gerry Lipp
Marian Lindeman	Eileen Lipp	Eldon Baker	Mr. and Mrs. Schust	Warren Widenhoffer	Jim Bastress	Dorothy Frank	Maxine Davis
Velma Bolinger	Wendall Squires	Evelyn Conley	Dotty Schust	"Benny" Ober	Richard McGrath	Dale Crasper	Lois Radke
Ellen Rathert	Paul Brandt	Darrell Dennie	Billy Hess	Donald Gebhart	Ruth Henline	"Mickey" Pierce	Mrs. E. B. Morey
Fred Rathert	Ralston Fearneyhough	Miss Edna G. Smith	Betty Mathews	John Trier	Virginia Phillips	"King" Westerman	Dorothy Davies
Elma E. Alsop	Bill Smallwood	Margaret Ann Reinhold	Betty Miller	Earl Hollman	Johnny Voirel	Carl Wiesenber	Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Claxton
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Lula Holland	Mr. Welbaum	Mary Farrell	Mrs. Helen Conley	Ralph Watson	Otto Reichwaige	Alfred Moellering	Mr. and Mrs. Mongosa
Vannes J. Williams	Mr. and Mrs. Robt. T. Smith	Bill Spackman	Rosemary Keeley	"Baron" Von Bond	R. L. Klemm	Paul Moellering	Peggy Sondag
Sergeant Stuart	A. Ferlini	Bob Warnement	Dorothy Stoltz	Roy Bruot	R. C. Bayer	James Turpino	Jean Arthur
Art Hall	Don Nahrwald	Donald Thieme	Jim Stoltz	Ned Tarney	R. E. Buchanan	Juanita Stevens	Mary Vervalin
Robert Calland	C. D. Dilts	Raymond Timma	Helen Arnold	Viola Kaiser	Elton Wilson	Baughman's Sinclair Station	Fern McKee
Billie Ann Deatrick	Dick Moore	William Timma	Franklin Boggs	Tom DeHaven	Bob Rose	Feipel's Grocery	Don Clemmer
John Lewton	Velma Bolinger	Bill Roemer	Branson Miser	Marjorie Eckles	Vince Kramer	Melvin Buckmaster	Frank "Killer" Bell
Beatrice Ree	Ellen Rathert	Bud New	Ted Sievers	Cal Faulkner	Gene Richards	Jack Hamm	Luther Hirschy
Russell R. Rowe	Fred Rathert	Frank Bell	Halo Bragalone	Delores Gebhard	Spige Murphy	Dick Koenig	Don Etzler
Beverly Ann Roe	Barney Horn	Glenn Lewton	James Beard	Ethyl Rose Hoffman	Jeanne Fox	"Doc" Baughman	Bob Schaper
LeRoy H. Etzler	Mills Grocery	Herb Stearns	Charles Rothschild	Ed Timmis	Stan Funk	Star Funk	Marianne Cook
Helen Walda	Lulu Holland	Ruth Kohlenbacher	Fritz Wolf	Kenneth Stalter	Tom Heller	Jefferson Cleaners	Cleon Fleck
Dick "Killer" Scott	Vannes J. Williams	Gloria Kieffer	Robert Bienz	Betty Seibold	Jeri Bevan	Lorene Bacon	Don Reed
Bob Bultemeier	Sergeant Stuart	Mary Wood	Ruth Cottingham	Dorothy Stoller	Vesta Bailey	Mildred Fiedler	Lela Sauer
Dick Hemrick	Art Hall	Jeff Michell	Bob Cottingham	Jeanne Breedlove	Mary Ruth Green	Harry B. Immel	Bob Yenny
Robert Duell	Robert Calland	Marion Zent	Cyril Poiry	Luella Breckhoff	Mrs. Fred J. Heck	Jene Woodward	Raymond Heine
Lucille Hallien	Billie Ann Deatrick	Robert Burns	Joan Cottingham	Dick Funk	Mrs. B. L. Sefton	Elda Mertz	Bill Latz
Hester Holman	John Lewton	Marcella Bultemeier	Mrs. Cottingham	Harry Gelfert	Stan Funk	Louise Kruckenberg	Phyllis Goehler
Maxine Schultz	Beatrice Mee	Jimmy Dellino Charton	Mildred Gardiner	Gertrude Beierlein	Jefferson Cleaners	James Turpino	Jackie Gonzales
"Pat" Nyeum	Russell R. Rowe	Cleon Fleck	Agnes Yarnelle	Norman Dunlop	Louise Kruckenberg	John Marks	Virgil Squires
Almira Jackson	Beverly Ann Roe	Joan Dehler	Joan Dehler	Mary E. Gardner	Marian Lindeman	Marcelline Plescher	Jean Sauer
Marilyn Heaston	Barney Horn	Miss Christman	Miss Christman	Carol Gulseth	John Marks	Betty Longberry	Katherine Sauer
Vera Diehm	Frederick Burns	Miss Nielson	Miss Nielson	Alfred Kiefer	Marceline Reuille	Mavis Bloemker	Ruth Wagner
Gust Kruckenberg	Betty Bohde	Martha E. Dilts	Martha E. Dilts	M. Helen Ley	Helen Midgaugh	Bill Middaugh	Jim Drummond
"Sis" and "Joe"	Bill Trumbower	Mr. Earle	Miss Ley	Howard "Skinny" Walters	Florine Meyers	Paul Meyer	Wanda Stilwell
Pauline Porter	Rudy Constantino	John Rathert	Ruth L. Wilkening	Leonard Fletcher	Paul Meyer	Harriet Trego	Mary Alice Coney
Jack Burns	Bob Cunningham	Betty Jo Burges	George Wirges	Wanda Racine	Martha K. Gause	Margaret Anne Leslie	Bob Mathews
Evelyn Beckman	Frances Graft	Bob Koonitz	Bud Stuart	Georgia Denis	Burdella "Daisy" Felts	Mrs. John R. Jones	Geraldine Overholt
Mrs. Pauline Beckman	Virginia Kinnaird	Betty Reynolds	Julianne Cowan	Delores Gick	Elinor "Tarzana" Felts	Gerald E. Zigler	Arnell Hambrock
Mr. William Beckman	Catherine Jackson	Evelyn Kattas	James Younce	Joey McHenry	Bill Brown	Albert Schnorr	Jack Hiatt
Jim Bodkin	Betty Stumpf	Herschel Foreman	Fred Robinson	R. K. Butler	Connie Shoppell	Jean Kauffman	Bob Wilkening
Helen Burkhardt	Vern Ponce	George Kattas	Kenneth Shaw	Mr. and Mrs. I. Hassan	Charles Laymon	Bob Eastes	Peggy Hanefeld
Dodie Dietel	Harold Masursky	Art Raser	Loren Longardner	Katherine Smeltzly	Jack Myers		Alberta Bultemeier
Doner Kennedy							
Bobbie June Raser							

Elmhurst Five Will Endeavor To Shake Off Season's Jinx

Trojans Seem Hard To Stop When Clicking

Win Seven, Lose Ten Of Scheduled Battles; Defeated Often By Few Points

Coach Bud Snider Not Too Expective

Year's Progress Slowed By New Mentor's Instructions; Seven Underclassmen On Squad

A jinx seems to be following the Elmhurst squad thus far this season; however, they mean to do their best to shake it off in the coming tournament.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that if the Trojans are clicking in the sectionals they are going to be plenty hard to stop. However, Coach Snider does not expect too much from this year's squad as seven of the first ten are underclassmen.

Elmhurst has won seven games and lost ten this season; but of the ten teams which have downed them, only six have been able to defeat them by more than six points. Central Catholic, which holds high hopes of capturing the State Catholic Championship, was able to beat the Trojans by only six points.

The Elmhurst team has been inconsistent; however, much of this is due to the fact that they are learning an entirely new brand of ball under the capable tutelage of their new coach, Waveland (Bud) Snider.

Elmhurst started their season against Hoagland and lost the game by three points by a score of 28-31. Roanoke and Leo defeated them also before the Trojans snapped back to beat Jefferson Center by a margin of 31 points and Monroeville by 12 points.

New Haven, who turned out to be the county champs, vanquished them by nine points, 30-21.

Huntertown fell before them on their seventh attempt, but they were defeated by Central Catholic 30-24. Angola, Lafayette Central, and Woodburn were disposed of before Decatur Catholic defeated them 34-28. They defeated Arcola only to have Leo defeat them for the second time during the season.

As the Trojans entered the county tournament, the jinx again caught them as they drew New Haven as their first opponent.

Although the players entertain small hope of winning the sectionals, they expect, with fair luck on the draw, to knock plenty of teams off before they are defeated.

Several of the individual players have been showing unusual possibilities during the season, namely Fred Link who has shown unusual speed; Fusselman, who has worked hard dumping in 112 points in during the season; and Richardson, the long shot artist. Richardson is the only senior of the three.

Elmhurst High Expects Good '39-'40 Season

Seven Out Of First Ten Players Are Expected To Be Back

The Elmhurst High School netters are looking forward to a very successful season next year. With seven out of their first ten players back, the Trojans will be ready to challenge all comers.

Of the three boys who will graduate next June, two are on the first five, but Coach Snider says that he has able substitutes who with a little more experience will more than be able to fill the shoes of their predecessors. Although the Trojans will lack height next year, they will be able to make up this loss with speed. With the two Sheets brothers and speedy Fred Link, the Trojans will really burn up the hardwood. Red-headed Wendall Fusselman has developed into an under-the-basket-shot artist, while Vernon Foulks is very good from far out on the court.

Since most of the boys are caddies at the nearby golf courses, they receive plenty of the exercise that it takes to make strong legs built for speed. Along with this speed, of course, comes the stamina that makes a good ball club.

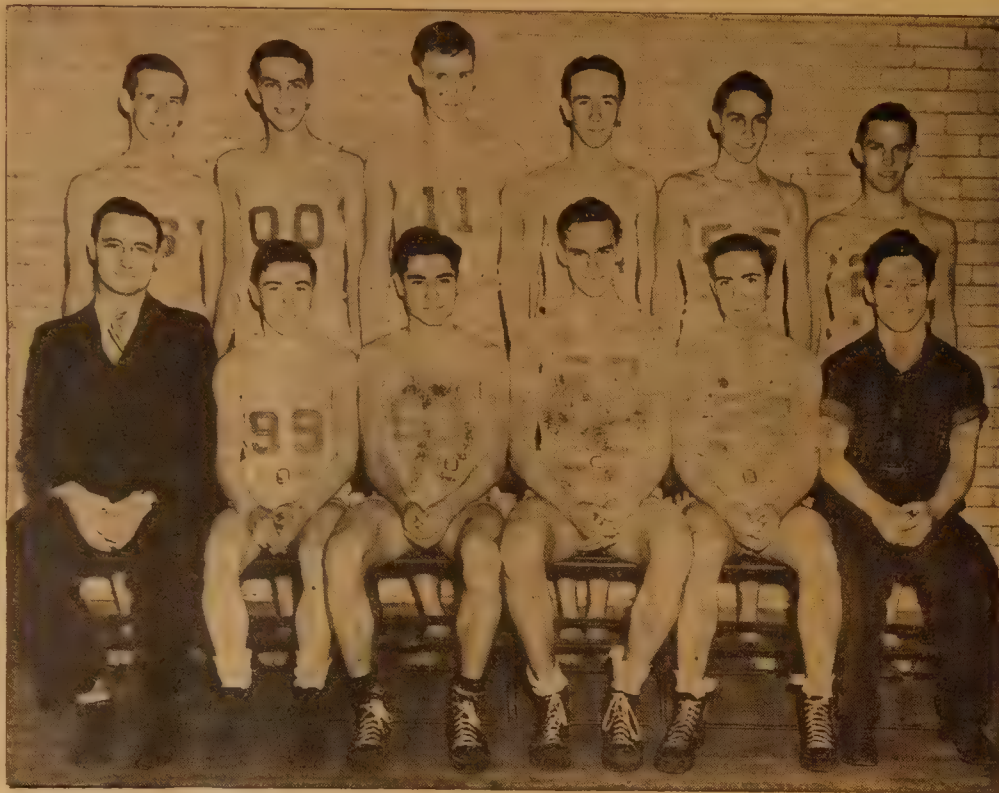
Coach Waveland Snider teaches a style of basketball different from that of former Coach Byerly. The boys returning next year will have had a year's experience at this new type of play and so should be twice as good. In an interview with the coach he stated, "I don't like to make any predictions, but I think Elmhurst will be able to win a very high percentage of their games next year. Our main hope is to break the jinx that Leo seems to have over us."

Of the seven boys returning, there will be five seniors and two juniors. The seniors are Wendall Fusselman, Vernon Foulks, Nelson Millhouse, Arthur Sheets, and Melvin Sheets. The two returning juniors are Fred Link and Robert Capin.

When the team was asked what they thought of their prospects they just said, "Watch the newspapers for our record." So we will be watching!

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Elmhurst's Rapid Improvement Gives Fans Brighter Tourney Outlook



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Elmhurst's Trojans have come a long way since their opening game and their improvement makes their tourney chances more numerous. First row—left to right: Coach Snider, R. Capin, F. Link, R. Belschner, E. Bailey, student manager, J. Rowan. Second row: H. Richardson, A. Sheets, W. Fusselman, V. Foulks, M. Sheets and N. Millhouse.

Here Are The Elmhurst Players

No.	Wh. Red	Player	Height	Weight	Class
11-11	Wendell	Fusselman	6-0	165	Junior
77-77	Robert	Belschner	6-2	175	Senior
88-99	Fred	Link	5-10	145	Sophomore
66-66	Harold	Richardson	5-8	150	Senior
44-44	Vernon	Foulks	5-9	145	Junior
22-22	Nelson	Millhouse	5-6	135	Junior
00-00	Arthur	Sheets	5-11	145	Junior
55-88	Melvin	Sheets	5-8	125	Junior
33-33	Ernest	Bailey	5-7	145	Senior
99-55	Robert	Capin	5-4	120	Sophomore
	Arnold	Grieder	5-5	142	Sophomore
	Joseph	Rowan	5-9	120	Freshman

Elmhurst's Trojans Capture The Hearts Of Feminine Rooters

Elmhurst's Trojans may not be able to capture the sectionals but they may be able to capture the hearts of the feminine fans, for not only do they have the looks for such a conquest but they have the names and heights to match. The first ten men range from five-five to six-two, each being exactly one inch apart. The Trojans will appear on the floor with uniforms of either white numerals on red or red numerals on white. We understand that there are at least three Cassanovas on the squad. The three which are especially noted for their good looks are the Sheets brothers and Wendell Fusselman.

As to the source of information about names we have been sworn to absolute secrecy, however, it was with great difficulty that we were able to secure them. The following is a complete list of their full names: Robert Gene Belschner, Ernest LaMar Bailey, Joseph Wendall Fusselman, Vernon Morgan Foulks, Arthur Franklin Sheets, Jr., Melvin Aldien Sheets, Nelson Dennis Millhouse, Frederick Franklin Link, and John Robert Capin.

Trojans Are Pretty Sure Of Winning But Don't Like To Commit Themselves

Coach Snider has every reason to be proud of his fighting Trojans this season; for, from all appearances, chances for winning are high-reaching. Although new to Elmhurst, Coach Snider has high hopes for his boys and is really well-informed as to their abilities. Even though luck may not permit top honors, the Trojan mentor states that the players are very consistent ball handlers and are bound to show good plays and a lot of action.

The Trojan netters are pretty sure of their aspirations, yet they hesitate to commit themselves. At least, if there is any doubt in their minds, the boys in answer to the question, "What do you think of your chances in the sectional?" reveal that they will be cooperating to the fullest extent to represent their school to the end.

Martin Sheets: We'll beat South Side; there's no doubt about that.

Art Sheets: Chances may be slim, but we'll put up a tough fight.

Harold Richardson: Elmhurst has the best county team and can easily defeat South Side or Central.

Bob Belschner: County teams will be easy for us. North Side may fall before us, but not South Side or Central.

Henry Epple, "Eppie": If we draw someone like South Side it will be plenty tough, although we have good chances with any team if we get hitting okay.

Vernon Foulks, "Verny": I'd rather not say, for it's hard to tell as everything depends on whom we draw.

Wendell Fusselman, "Red": We're bound to go places and do things competing against county teams, but chances are slim if we draw any of the city teams.

Nelson Millhouse, "Nel": All I can say is that we can beat South Side and that covers everything.

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Elmhurst Trojans' Coach, Ex-Archer, Has Good Record

A former South Sider, Waveland (Bud) Snider by name, has taken over the coaching duties at Elmhurst this year. Before taking over his duties at Elmhurst, Mr. Snider had coached at Churubusco for a year where he possessed a very impressive record. In the '37-38 season he won sixteen out of twenty contests, his Churubusco squad also went to the finals in the sectionals that year, where they were defeated, after a very close game, by Columbia City. So far Coach Snider's Elmhurst record has not been too impressive due to the newness of his surroundings and time taken in getting acquainted with the boys and they with him, but his chances for next year seem very bright.

Bud was a basketball star at South Side High School under Coach Jake McClure. After he was graduated from South Side he attended Manchester College where he played on the varsity basketball team for three years.

He coaches a type of basketball similar to that of Burl Fiddle, coach of the South Side Archers. In his year of coaching at Elmhurst he has fashioned his squad with his ideas and has formulated a type of ball according to them.

When asked about his prospects for the next year, he replied thusly, "Although we haven't turned in a very impressive record this year, I think I will have the proper material next year to beat any team that we may meet." So if the Trojans live up to their coach's predictions they haven't very much to worry about.

Two Girls Lead Elmhurst Cheers

Jean Kortokrax, Rosemary Pond Do Much To Cheer Team To Victory

"Come on Elmhurst, beat 'em Elmhurst" will be the heated and heartfelt cries of those ardent, battling Trojan supporters from Elmhurst high school, who without a doubt have what it takes in school spirit. However backing the fans are two peppy, ambitious cheer leaders and with the support of 400 or so students, the Trojans are sure to be led to victory.

Garbed in red and grey uniforms with "yell" on the front and "Elmhurst" on the back will be these enthusiasts, namely Joan Kortokrax and Rosemary Pond. Joan who is a veteran this year and only a junior, says that chances for the team are good but that a lot depends on the teams drawn for opposition. Rosemary, a senior, and leading yells for the first time this year, believes that fighting may be tough with city teams, but that no county team can compare with the Trojans.

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Decatur Yellow Jackets Have Up-And-Down Season Record

Decatur Yellow Jackets Have Fair Season

Jackets Nail Up Eleven Wins And Eight Losses Over Past Season

Team Loses To Tigers, Redskins

McConnell, Zerkel And Stapleton Lead Net Squad Through Brilliant Season

The Decatur Yellow Jackets, one of the outstanding teams of the sectionals, have an excellent record behind them this past season with a list of 11 victories against 8 defeats.

The Jackets have displayed a wonderful record on their own floor, having lost only one contest at home. Led by their veterans McConnell, Zerkel, and Stapleton, the Decatur squad has met and defeated many good teams; and although they were defeated in their battles with Central and North Side, the Jackets are improving fast and are going to be tough for the tournament.

Having split games with some teams, trampling some, and falling before a few others, the Yellow Jacket aggregation's season ran along this path.

Decatur opened her season by smashing Portland 37-22. Old man hard luck however, hit the Jackets and they were slightly edged by the Marion Giants, and a little later they fell before the Railroaders from Garrett 24-19.

Back in the money again, the Decatur quintet overwhelmed Geneva 42-23. Then New Haven, an ancient rival, came next, and before a terrific battle did the Bulldogs give in 28-23. Again the Yellow had a bad streak and fell before Bluffton, and a little later were thoroughly crushed by the North Side Redskins. Having defeated Berne 30-21, and afterwards Van Wert from Ohio, 39-22, the Yellow Jackets were scheduled to meet the Berne Bears. But a great surprise settled over the Yellow, when a revived and invigorated Bear aggregation upset thoroughly under a 37-21 barrage.

The "never-say-die" Jackets settled down after the Berne upset, turned the tables on the Bluffton Tigers to avenge a defeat earlier in the season.

Auburn was the next team to trample the Decatur men, but the latter retaliated quickly by edging a 35-32 victory over Hoagland, the last year county champs.

Displaying very poor form, the Yellow Jackets failed badly, falling before a powerful Central Tiger quintet. The Tigers smashed out a lopsided 45-23 victory.

As was said before, the Decatur squad has been fast improving and this can be definitely seen by the remainder of the season.

Smashing their way to a 35-31 victory over the powerful Huntington Vikings, the Jackets continued with a lopsided annexation over Columbia City 51-29. Since they had split two games with Bluffton, a decisive 37-23 victory over the Tigers gave them a 2-1 seasonal advantage. Hartford City was drubbed 34-32 to complete the bill.

Decatur Possesses Good Gymnasium

Arena Has Large Playing Surface; Seating Capacity Of 2,000 Persons

The least of the Decatur basketball team's worries is a place to practice, for the Yellow Jackets have a new home and it is one of the best gyms your scribe has seen for a long time.

The dimensions are 50 feet wide by 74 feet long which makes a plenty big playing surface. The average crowd which attends the games is from 1,000 to 1,200 backers but just in case of a larger crowd, the gym will hold 2,000.

W.P.A. grant and local taxes furnished the money for the gym. W.P.A. furnishing \$45,000 and the balance of the \$100,000 was received through local taxes.

The ceiling is formed of squares and the powerful lights are set flush with it. It is also used for civic affairs being a combination auditorium and gym. It is really a beautiful place and if the Yellow Jackets needed inspiration they can surely find it in this splendid place.

Resume Of Season

Decatur, 37; Portland, 22.
Decatur, 32; Marion, 33.
Decatur, 19; Garrett, 24.
Decatur, 42; Geneva, 23.
Decatur, 28; New Haven, 23.
Decatur, 20; Bluffton, 32.
Decatur, 15; North Side, 37.
Decatur, 30; Berne, 21.
Decatur, 39; Van Wert, O., 22.
Decatur, 21; Berne, 37.
Decatur, 32; Bluffton, 28.
Decatur, 30; Auburn, 40.
Decatur, 35; Hoagland, 32.
Decatur, 23; Central, 45.
Decatur, 35; Huntington, 31.
Decatur, 51; Columbia City, 29.
Decatur, 37; Bluffton, 23.
Decatur, 34; Hartford City, 32.

Kelly Sport Shop
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Jackets, Paired In South Side Bracket, Are Optimistic



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Decatur's veteran Yellow Jacket aggregation has high hopes of knocking off the reigning state champions, South Side's Archers, for if things go right for the Decatur ball club, they'll meet the vaunted Green outfit in the first of two semi-final games. First row, left to right: Robert Stapleton, New Johnson, Fred Schamerloh, Lewis Shoe, Richard Walter. Second row: Clarence Stapleton, Jim Highland, Kenneth Gaunt, Charles Andrews, Hubert Zerkel, John McConnell.

Decatur Principal



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Mr. W. Guy Brown

Girls Have Setback

The Decatur girls are mighty proud of their new school and especially the new gym. But, nevertheless, they are also handicapped in their sports program, as they must use the boys' gym. They do not have a girls' athletic association, but award points for numerals and sweaters based on the State Girls' Athletic Association system. The various sports in which the 50 or 60 athletically minded students engage are basketball, volleyball, tennis, baseball and folk dancing. Basketball is now played every Thursday after school. Miss Eleanor Humphrey is the physical education teacher and coach.

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Complete Decatur Squad Given

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
3	John McConnell	5-11	155	Senior
9	Jim Highland	5-11	180	Senior
8	Clarence Stapleton	5-11	148	Senior
0	Hubert Zerkel	5-11	158	Senior
7	Kenneth Gaunt	6-0	145	Senior
4	Lewis Shoe	5-8	154	Senior
1	Charles Andrews	6-0	178	Junior
2	Richard Walter	5-8	141	Junior
5	Robert Stapleton	5-8	136	Junior
6	Fred Schamerloh	5-9	148	Sophomore
11	Ned Johnson	5-9	152	Junior

DECATUR PRINCIPAL IS ALSO A TEACHER

One of the most rabid fans who will be at the sectional tournament is Decatur's popular principal, W. Guy Brown.

His reputation as a red hot Yellow Jacket supporter has become almost proverbial during his nine-year term in his present position. Mr. Brown was graduated from Ball State Teachers College and attended Indiana University, where he received his M.S. degree. Besides his regular duties as principal, he teaches civics. Before assuming his present post, Mr. Brown was principal of the Decatur elementary school.

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Peterson Clothing Store
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Sorgs Meat Market
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NuArt Signs
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Highway Service Station
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Art Baker
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Don Arnold
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George Squire
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Mildred Worthman
Mrs. Don Stump
Ed Reinking
Joe Tricker
Amos Ketchum
Mary Cowan
Paul Briede
Dick Chronister
Wall's Bakery
Martiz Barber Shop

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Jim Christen
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Bob Ashbaucher
Ed Hummer
Don Lebigger
Jeff Leichty
Ruth Kimble
Harold Worthman
Bun Keller
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Katy Fryback
Ralph Steele
Lee Faurote
Al Geimer
Mrs. Tom Cook
Frank Carrol
Snyder's Diner
Eloise Lewton
George Brewer
Dick Ehinger
Dan Tyndall



Mr. Hugh Andrews

"Very pretty," mused Betty Lou Huffman of Decatur, admiring our Central schedule pencils. "Very pretty indeed." We think she's pretty, too.

Students Expect Much From Team Of Yellow Jackets

Decatur High students are backing their team to the last and several of the Yellow Jacket fans expressed their confidence in their team in the following statements:

Jack Eady: You're right, we'll take on South Side any time!

Betty Shook: I think we have a pretty good chance to pull through this tourney.

Martha Ellen Hower: I'm quite a basketball fan and when we come to Fort Wayne, we'll show you we've got a swell team.

Grace Grother: I think and hope that we will go pretty far, at least to Butler Fieldhouse!

Dixie Miller: We have a swell team and grand student spirit to help us win.

Dixie is a cheerleader and so she is naturally interested in her team.

John McConnell: We have a pretty good chance in the tourney as we are plenty tough. With our experience and a good draw we'll prove our worth. John is a guard on the basketball team.

Jinny Shady: Sure we're tough, but I think South Side will win. Decatur is good though, so watch out!

Gladis Miller: I think we really have an excellent team and I'm very proud of our school. Gladis, incidentally is the editor of ye old Decatur yearbook, the Raveling.

Virginia Shoof: Our most enthusiastic cheerer at the home game is our Mr. Millikan. We of Decatur High, have great faith in our boys. They have a fair chance to win the tourney.

Betty Lou Huffman: The Yellow Jackets are the best team in the state of Indiana. We hope we win the sectional.

Violet Brown: We have an average team but it will be better in time to come.

Sanna Kunkel: They're as good as they come.

Elvira Ward: I think we could do better, but they'll pass.

Bob Bock, senior, says, We're good enough to upset South Side. Central is tough too.

Marjorie Springer says, Decatur has a good chance but I think Central will win the tournament.

Decatur Coach Is Uncertain About Chances

Andrews States That His Team Has Its Seasonal Ups And Downs

"We have an up and down team this year—sometimes it is really good and sometimes it is mediocre. You never can tell about it, and if they are going good we might do something in the sectionals," was a statement made by the Decatur High School coach, Mr. Hugh Andrews.

Andrews, a tall, likeable, light haired fellow, was very good in giving your scribe some facts about himself and the team.

He received his high school education at Decatur High School and then went to Franklin College, where he got his A.B. degree. He then went to Indiana University to receive his M.S. degree. He starred in both football and basketball at Franklin, playing two years at each sport.

Andrews has coached five years of football and four years of basketball at Decatur and during that time he has taken two conference championships in football.

When asked who he thought would be toughest in the sectionals, Andrews replied, "South Side looks pretty tough."

Besides coaching, Andrews teaches mathematics and physical education.

Going back to his favorite subject, the team, Andrews commented, "You can see we have an up and down team by the fact that we beat Huntington worse than South Side did and then we let New Haven beat us."

Lewis Koldwey: They have a good chance unless they run up against South Side.

Bob Stapleton, forward says, We've got a good chance.

Bob Maloney, football halfback, says, We will probably go to the semi-finals of the sectionals. We've got a good team and we ought to win but South Side is tough.

Bob Eichhorn, junior, says, If they play ball they can go places.

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Monmouth Enters Tourney With Excellent Seasonal Record

Eagles Give Net Schedule For Season

Monmouth Eagles Win Eight Games Out Of Fourteen; Two Contests Yet To Play

Eagles Use New Gym First Time

With Such A Fair Season To Look Back On, Boys Are Well Prepared

The Monmouth Eagles, using their new gym for the first time, came through the 1938-39 hardwood season boasting a string of eight victories against six defeats with two contests yet to play.

Coach Curtis, and his fighting Eagles began their court campaign by dropping a contest to Geneva, November 4. However, smarting by this defeat the Curtismen eked out a 31-29 victory over the Pleasant Mills squad for the first win of the season.

One week later the Monmouth boys took on Jefferson and defeated them 37-30. On November 19, the Eaglemen were walloped, the local squad of Concordians beating them 45-22. Although the Concordia boys didn't have a very impressive season, they seemed to be able to take care of Monmouth in pretty fair style.

The Eagles hopped back into the win column November 22, and took Poling to the tune of 28-23. The Curtismen looked as if they had hit their belated stride in their next two encounters, downing both Spencerville and Kirkland with a large amount to go on.

However, on December 16, the squad fell before a tough Monroe team, 35-31. In their next two games the Monmouth five played Pleasant Mills and lost in both contests, after defeating them earlier in the season.

The Curtismen entered the blind tourney and played in only one contest, dropping Jefferson to the count of 48-15. In their next seasonal game the Eagles also played Jefferson, winning again 24-15.

On January 13, the Eagles engaged Pleasant Mills for the fourth time and evened it up, winning this time 33-24. Next Concordia again took the Monmouth five down the line 34-24.

The Eagles will end up their schedule by engaging Poling on February 17, and Geneva, February 24.

With this fair season to look back on, the Monmouth Eagles, headed by Coach Ernest Curtis, will be well prepared to enter the Sectional, and can be depended upon to give as well as receive.

Brief Description Is Presented Of Monmouth Eagles

Personal particulars on Monmouth's battling Eagles brings to view the qualifications of each team member, as follows:

Lawrence Fuelling: "Lorny"; 5 feet 10 inches tall; weight 160 pounds; plays forward; fourth year on team; appearing in the senior play; popular with the girls; is the catcher on the softball team; in a game against Kirkland he made a basket while on his knees.

Arnold Conrad: "Arny"; 6 feet tall; weight 170 pounds; plays center; first baseman on softball team; appearing in the senior play; goes for cheer leader, attractive Leona Dornseif; good on left-handed shots from the corner; associate editor of the school newspaper; has the habit of running his hand through his hair on the basketball floor.

Lewis Murphy: "Whitney"; 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall; weight 138 pounds; plays forward; fourth year on team; plays center field on softball team; pivot shots are his specialty, but he can them from anywhere on the floor; claims to be a teacher's pet; Sanna Kunkel takes up his spare time in the evenings; editor of the school newspaper.

George Schuller: gets by without a nickname; 5 feet 9 inches tall; weight 155 pounds; plays center; will be in senior play; fourth year on basketball team; has been nursing a set of boils for the past month; is no woman hater but won't commit himself as to who is the lucky girl.

Truman Krueckeberg: "Kacky"; 5 feet 10 inches tall; weight 150 pounds; plays guard; left fielder on softball team; is very good looking and blond; will be in senior class play.

Frederick Aumann: "Fritz"; 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall; weight 126 pounds; sophomore; plays forward; plenty of girls find him attractive, but Peggy Dunn seems to have captured his affections.

Edward Miller: "Ed"; 5 feet 4 inches tall; weight 138 pounds; freshman; plays guard; at present has a feud on with Murphy to see who goes with a certain "Lizzie."

Fred Kunkel: "Fritz"; 5 feet 10 inches tall; weight 150 pounds; sophomore; plays guard; pitcher on the softball team; second year on the basketball team; shoots at one basket, but the ball goes in the other hoop.

Roger Ward: "Rog"; 5 feet 8 inches tall; weight 140 pounds; junior; is in the junior class play; nice looking; plays third base on the softball team.

Robert DeLong: "Bob"; 5 feet 4 inches tall; weight 100 pounds; is the

Monmouth Draws Elmhurst As Opening Game Opponent



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Despite the fact that their season has been none too successful, Monmouth's cagers will be striving to upset Elmhurst, their opponent in the Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament. First row, left to right: Robert DeLong, Frederick Aumann, Ed Miller, Herman Franz, Roger Ward, Lloyd Mahan, Elmer Oetting. Second row: Fred Kunkel, Lewis Murphy, Lawrence Fuelling, Coach Curtis, Arnold Conrad, Truman Krueckeberg, George Schuller. In foreground, Mary Jane Curtis, mascot.

Principal Ernest Curtis Is Instructor, Basketball Coach Of Monmouth Eagles



Mr. Ernest Curtis

Principal, teacher, and basketball coach, is the lot of genial Ernest Curtis, capable mentor of the Monmouth Eagles.

Mr. Curtis, despite his triple job, has produced some very successful teams that have earned Monmouth wide recognition and the respect of the larger schools.

He has put up with many difficulties while turning out his hardwood teams. The team had to practice in an old dilapidated church that threatened to fall apart at any moment. However, this year the Eagles were given a fine new gym with a seating capacity of 1,500 and a swell floor that is as good as any.

Curtis' own life is well worth noting. He has taken an active part in the smallest man on the squad; junior; is in the junior class play; is no woman hater but manages to live without them.

Lloyd Mahan; has no moniker; 5 feet 6 inches tall; weight 130 pounds; plays floor guard; sophomore; first year on team; is a good looking brunette.

Elmer Oetting: "Little Elmer"; 5 feet 11 inches tall; weight 120 pounds; sophomore; plays forward; also played in freshman year, but didn't make the tournament team.

court game for many years and once played for the state championship in 1909 when there were only 47 teams in the state.

His team this year is unusually small, but Curtis has managed to win 10 out of 16 games and in every case except one, the opponent was a larger school than tiny Monmouth. The exception was Jeffersonville and the Eagles defeated them twice. Curtis said that his team has had a little trouble getting used to the new gym, but should improve rapidly.

Curtis has had much experience at coaching and refereeing. He also realizes that a small school cannot have a good football team, and one of pet ideas is to develop a six man football team.

Basketball, Softball Are Eagle Features

This years sports list at Monmouth is made up of Intramural basketball, and softball.

Mr. Ernest Curtis, jovial Monmouth coach, is well pleased with his softball teams, and well he might be, when they have won seven out of eight County tourneys against tough county competition.

The boys have their intramural and class tournaments of basketball in the fall. Mr. Curtis said that the seniors held this year's class title, mainly because a few of the players on the senior squad are varsity performers.

Have New Colors

Coach Ernest Curtis' Monmouth squad will sport black and gold suits as their tournament emblems in the sectionals. It isn't known how the Monmouth team received the nickname, Eagles, but they have employed it use for many years.

Wear Purple And Gold

Purple and gold are the colors that the Decatur five will wear in the sectional tourney. The Decatur team has used the suitable nickname of Yellow Jackets for many years.

A new graveyard of prehistoric animals has been discovered near Robert Lee, Texas.

Monmouth Players Are Listed

No.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
25	Lewis Murphy	5-9 1/2	138	Senior
26	George Schuller	5-9	155	Senior
27	Truman Krueckeberg	5-9	150	Senior
	—Fredrick Aumann	5-5 1/2	126	Sophomore
28	Edward Miller	5-4	130	Freshman
	—Elmer Oetting	5-5	120	Sophomore
23	Fred Kunkel	5-10	150	Sophomore
24	Lawrence Fuelling	5-10	160	Senior
20	Roger Ward	5-8	140	Junior
29	Arnold Conrad	6-0	170	Senior
22	Lloyd Mahan	5-6	132	Sophomore
21	Bob DeLong	5-4	100	Junior

Monmouth Has Modern Gym; Eagle Buildings Make Hit With Nosy Reporter

"Have you seen our gym?" asked Mr. Ernest Curtis, principal of Monmouth.

"I'll take you down to see our gym," said Robert of Monmouth.

"Boy, you should see their gym!" said Bill of our own Central.

By this time we were fairly well convinced that we should see Monmouth's new gym. And, so we entered the building. Once inside the school, we found we had our choice—we could go upstairs or downstairs, but we could not go straight ahead—the gym was downstairs. Or at least the entrance was. So we went downstairs and entered the gym.

And is that gym something! It is said to have the largest floor space of any of the county school's gyms.

Stretched across the entire length of one side of the gym was a marvelous stage, the floor space of which is often filled with bleachers in order to increase the seating capacity of this auditorium-gym. Opposite to the stage are the stationary bleachers, newly varnished and snag-proof, girls. (We tried them.)

An interesting feature of this high school was the ping-pong table standing in the middle of the lower hall. (Incidentally, we literally fell over this table—not noticing it in our hurried descent.) We learned from one of the girls that ping-pong is a favorite noon-hour recreation of these students.

Advancing to the upper regions, we

found the majority of the students in assembly, a large room, corresponding to our session room. Mr. Curtis very kindly permitted us to interrupt the study hour—to the students' great consternation—and interview the students. Also we were allowed to disrupt the senior typing class to obtain student's opinions.

Suddenly there was an astounding rush as a group of grade students broke forth from cover to go out to recess. The first question asked us by these young Eagles was, "What do you think of our gym?"

Probably you could understand this interest in a gymnasium better if you could have seen the Monmouth gym of last year. We did. And we can understand why they appreciate their new addition. Formerly, the Eagles played ball in an old barn—no bleachers and the roof leaked. Now there is the gym!

"Have you seen our gym?" asked a small Monmouth rooter. You bet your life we've seen the gym!

Wear Blue, White

The varsity squad of Hoagland possesses the same color of uniforms as the Central Tigers, blue and white. Coach Gerald Irwin didn't know how the nickname, Wildcats, happened to come into their possession.

The Union of South Africa legislature meets in Capetown, but all other government offices are at Pretoria.

Three Pretty Girls Lead Monmouth's Cheering Section

Leading Monmouth in an avalanche of cheers, are three good looking, flashing girls. But to do credit to the girls, this lowly scribe thinks it necessary to describe each one individually, so here goes.

First is Leona Dornseif, an attractive brunette. Leona is of medium height and has an engaging personality. As for her opinion on what Monmouth hoped to do, she said, "I don't think we will go so very far in the tourney but in every game that we play, you can be assured of plenty of fight from Monmouth's team."

Next on our interviews of cheerleaders comes Helen McKown. Helen is rather small in stature but perhaps that is explained due to the fact she is a freshman. Helen says she hates to miss a day of school for fear that something would happen interesting and she would miss it. (Students: Please take special notice!) She thinks Monmouth can overcome Monroeville and several other county teams to win a few games.

Last but far from least on our list is Margaret Moses, the third cheerleader. Margaret is of medium height, very blonde and with big blue eyes. Her comments on, tourney chances were that the team lacked height but had two fast playing forwards to count on.

Looking for another student opinion, we ran into Herman "Ham" Franz, Monmouth's student manager. "Ham" stated that, "We'll whip South Side and win the tourney hands down!"

More Monmouth student opinions are as follows:

Pauline Roop—We know we can beat any old team at any old time.

Arnold Spiegel—We will do our best.

Lloyd Kitson—We ought to do pretty good.

Gertrude Aumann—I think our team is pretty good if they all cooperate.

Lorien Schueter—I think our team will win if they try their best—as they always do.

Peggy Dunn—I think we have a swell team and they can do their best if they want to.

Meriam Brown—Our boys are the best.

Junior Beihold—I think the team will do the best they can. That's all we can expect.

Alma Selking—I think our team will do their best and that is all that can be expected. I am sure we will be well satisfied.

Zone Musser—I think our team will go to the semi-finals. We had a very successful season as a whole. Rah! Rah! Monmouth!

Eagles Have New Arena For Games

Monmouth Is Jubilant Because Of New Gymnasium; Handicapped By Old Gym

It was a jubilant group of basketball players that first set foot on the new Monmouth gym floor this year.

No more getting splinters from sitting down suddenly, no more torn suits because of a rough, uneven floor; and yes, no more chance of doing a Houdini act and suddenly disappearing into a hole in the floor, which actually happened to one member of Monmouth's tournament team last year. He was dribbling the ball down court when suddenly there was a loud "crack" and he disappeared through a hole in the floor. He was, fortunately, unharmed.

The new gym, however, has a very fine playing floor which is a little wider than that of any other school near Monmouth. It is 50 feet wide and 80 feet long. There is also a fine new scoreboard. Along one side are the bleachers while the other whole side is taken up by a huge stage upon which the collapsible bleachers are set up at the time of the games. The whole place will seat about 1,500, according to Mr. Ernest Curtis, principal and coach.

The old gym, which before it was pressed into service as a gym, was a Mormon church. Now it is still serving its period of usefulness, as it is used to store the school buses.

Curtis is to be praised for the patience it took to make good teams while under such handicaps. It is hoped that the new gym will inspire Monmouth to put out even better teams.

Equipment Lacking

Because lack of equipment and gymnasium of their own, the Monmouth girls are greatly handicapped in their athletics. But, in the face of these handicaps, these girls do have their sports. Twice a week, the girls are permitted the use of the boys' gym.

The various sports in which the girls participate are basketball, tumbling, soccer, softball, ping pong, and folk dancing. Miss Canwell is the coach and physical education teacher. She is also the commercial teacher at Monmouth High School.

Fans Boost Eagles

The Monmouth Eagles have the local fans behind them in a solid block. Every year about 75 tickets are sold for the tournament sessions, but in those sessions in which the Eagles appear, the town turns out en masse to cheer their favorite sons.

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Nellie McKown
Marguerite Kitson
Lloyd Kitson
Robert Johnson
Elmer Oetting
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Lose By One Point To New Havenites

Lafayette Central Has Rolled Up Victory Over Many County Fives

The Pirates of Lafayette Central gained for themselves the reputation of being one of the toughest of Allen County net squads during the past season. The Pirates rolled up an impressive record of twelve victories against eight defeats and defeated some of the toughest teams in the county. The high spot of their season, strangely enough, came with defeat rather than victory. New Haven, county champs for the 1938-39 season, received their toughest battle from an inspired band of Lafayette Central Pirates who finally went down to defeat by the extremely close score of 25-24.

The Pirates got off to a good start with five consecutive victories. Arcola, Monroeville, Lancaster, Rockcreek, and Hoagland fell before the Pirates' attacks before Roanoke finally handed the Lafayette five their first defeat by a score of 23-15. East Union, who has always been a jinx to the boys in Red and Black accounted for the Pirates' second defeat, 27-23. The Pirates then got back in their winning ways, defeating Woodburn, Arcola, and Jefferson Center before the shadow of defeat once again enclosed them. Elmhurst and Ossian then handed the Pirates a pair of tough two-point defeats, 41-39 and 32-30.

The fact that the Pirates have played their best ball in tournaments is borne out by their victory in their blind tourney in which they defeated both West Union and East Union to cop the title. In the county tourney the Pirates defeated Harlan 34-32, thus avenging a previous 36-26 defeat, and lost a heart-breaker to New Haven, 24-23.

The Lafayette season record is as follows:

- Lafayette Central 18, Arcola 12.
- Lafayette Central 35, Monroeville, 30.
- Lafayette Central 36, Lancaster 29.
- Lafayette Central 31, Rockcreek 27.
- Lafayette Central 42, Hoagland 30.
- Lafayette Central 15, Roanoke 23.
- Lafayette Central 23, East Union 27.
- Lafayette Central 18, Woodburn 16.
- Lafayette Central 27, Arcola 14.
- Lafayette Central 60, Jefferson Center 13.
- Lafayette Central 39, Elmhurst 41.
- Lafayette Central 30, Ossian 32.
- Blind Tourney
- Lafayette Central 31, West Union 26.
- Lafayette Central 32, East Union 28.
- Lafayette Central 26, Harlan 36.
- Lafayette Central 31, Huntington C. 38.
- County Tourney
- Lafayette Central 34, Harlan 32.
- Lafayette Central 23, New Haven 24.
- Lafayette Central 29, Woodburn 27.

"Cigar Box" Name Given Pirate Gym

Lafayette Central Basketball Team Definitely Handicapped By Small Playing Floor

The gymnasium of Lafayette Central is known throughout the school as the "cigar box." It is rightfully known by this name because the gym is only about 30 feet wide and 50 feet long, which is much smaller than the regular sized gym. Not only is the gym small but there is only about two feet space surrounding the playing floor.

The gym is used mainly by the grade school children's gym class and for practice by the netters of Lafayette Central. The games are played in a much larger gym in Roanoke, which holds a capacity crowd of 500 people.

Lafayette Central is in for a big surprise soon. It was learned through a reliable source that the reconstruction of their gym is to take place this coming summer. The gym is being planned so that it will hold 650 people, besides making the floor larger and having more space around the edges.

Lafayette Central has had many great teams, including the present one, but due to the handicap of their gym, have found it difficult to play on a larger court and thus have suffered many defeats which most likely could have been averted if they had a larger gymnasium.

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Pirates Pointing For Game With County Champs



Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Lafayette Central's Pirates shown above are hoping for sweet revenge when they meet New Haven in the Sectional tournament. The Buccaneers lost a one-point game to New Haven earlier in the season and are hoping for revenge when it is the sweetest; in the tournament. Reading from left to right they are: First row—Jewell Genth, Student Manager Kenneth Crow, Richard Crull. Second row—Paul Reddin, James Chaney, Rex Shaw, Gib Imel, Kenny Kahlenbeck. Third row—Coach Clair Motz, Glen Genth, Harry Zurbick, Willie Dice, Bud Shaw, and Principal Edwin Tribble.

History Repeats Itself In L. C.-Bulldog Tilt

Ten years ago in 1929 in the county tournament, Lafayette Central was slated to play New Haven in the same game that both were paired in this year.

Despite good ball-playing and hard struggling, Lafayette was beaten by one point, to the endless sorrow of at least two of the team's players, one a guard, the other a forward.

Just before Lafayette played New Haven this year, the guard on that team, Noel Genth, present coach of the Morristown Yellow Jackets, telegraphed his fellow player and chum, the forward of that team: "Beat New Haven and revenge defeat of ten years ago. Play double hard and win or lose we will be proud of you." But Lafayette lost—again by one point.

The forward on that team is now coach of Lafayette Central, Clair Motz.

Cleverness Gains Name For Pirates

Switching Ball From Opponents Brings Title; Noted For Fair Playing

Perhaps many of you have wondered how Lafayette Central received the nickname of Pirates. Well, back in 1923 while they were playing another county team, Lafayette Central stole the ball from the opposing team so often that the men in the enemy camp called them the "pirates." From that day on, the nickname Pirate has stuck with them.

In 1921 the first class at Lafayette Central voted on the color they wanted for their school. The vote was won by a wide margin by the colors of red and black, second in this vote was gold and black.

The school emblem of Lafayette Central is the picture of a pirate's head. The pirate head is in black or red on the opposite background of one of these colors.

The Pirate is not a symbol of a school which is always unfair and cheating, but rather a symbol of fairness and doing their best for the betterment of education and general good feeling.

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Lafayette Central Statistics

No.	Bl. Wh.	Player	Height	Weight	Class
25-44	—	James Chaney	5-7	125	Junior
24-00	—	Richard Crull	5-9	140	Sophomore
—	—	Clifford Denney	5-9	140	Junior
20-22	—	Willard Dice	6-0	160	Senior
—	—	Jewell Genth	5-7	135	Junior
21-11	—	Glen Genth	5-11	174	Senior
23-55	—	Gerald Imel	5-10	147	Senior
28-66	—	Kenneth Kahlenbeck	5-7	148	Senior
27-77	—	Glen Shaw	5-10	168	Senior
26-88	—	Robert Shaw	5-11	170	Senior
29-33	—	Paul Reddin	5-7	140	Sophomore
22-99	—	Harry Zurbick	6-0	165	Junior

Will Get Sweaters

On the day of the last game of the season, Willard Dice, Kenneth Kahlenbeck, Gerald Imel, R. Shaw, G. Shaw and G. Genth will receive letter sweaters as rewards for their participation in Lafayette Central games this year. The sweaters will be black with two-toned black and cardinal letters.

From Two Counties

Students from both Allen and Wells Counties attend Lafayette Central school. Since the county line passes through the center of Zanesville, children living across the street from each other go to different schools.

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Has Modern Curriculum

Lafayette Central School, built in 1922, is really quite a modern school in regard both to its construction and to its curriculum. Some of the subjects taught are agriculture, manual training, journalism, farm shops, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, French and art.

Enrollment About 300

Mr. E. E. Prible is principal of Lafayette Central, which contains all twelve grades. Three hundred students are enrolled; there are 131 in high school. Evelyn Greek and Dwight Stoffer were valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of '38.

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H-4286

Give Short Summary For Each Member Of The Pirates' Team

Gerald Imel, who prefers to be called Gib, and who is holding down the Pirate's left forward berth, is playing his last year for the Pirates. His clever ball-handling and constant long-range shooting have pulled the Pirates out of many a pinch this season. In the county tournament this former Elmhurst lad, received the King Trophy award.

Willard Dice, the other regular forward, is also playing his last year for the Pirates. He has developed into a very clever and tricky pivot man, probably one of the finest Lafayette has ever produced. He is generally referred to as Willie among his teammates. Besides playing ball he is advertising manager of the Transcript, the school paper, and the yearbook.

Harry Zurbick, a junior, has played three years on the varsity. He answers to the name of Zub, and his all-around ball-handling and shooting have proved very beneficial to the Pirates in many games. He is generally found playing alternating pivot with Dice and he usually plays center.

Robert Shaw, another senior regular, generally playing guard, desires to be called "Bud" or "Bob". His constant drive for underneath the basket shots and his clever passing have entitled him to a regular berth on the team. He is also assistant sports editor of the yearbook. Like Imel, he formerly attended Elmhurst.

Kenneth Kahlenbeck, who is the other regular guard, is a senior and answers to the name "Wilson" or "Kenny." He is a deceptive dribbler and was honored by receiving a guard berth on the All-County Tournament Team. He is sports editor of Transcript and yearbook and was lately elected honorary captain of 1938-'39 basketball team.

Glen Shaw, who is clever and deceptive at shooting, is found playing in both the guard and forward positions. "Rex" is his nickname and informs us to call him so. He is also on the Transcript and yearbook staff. He also came from Elmhurst.

James Chaney, who is the lightest boy on the team, is a junior and prefers to be addressed as "Jim." He is the Pirates' trickiest ball-handler and passer. His ability to come through in a pinch has often proved helpful to the Pirates.

Paul Reddin, who is the Pirates' best reserve guard, is a sophomore. This all-around ball-player has helped the Pirates a great deal during the season. His previous two years of the varsity experience has been a great benefit to the squad for the next two years.

Richard Crull is another sophomore and this is his first year on the varsity. He answers to the name "Rich."

L. C.'s Reserves Have Hung Up Good Record

Pirate Second Stringers Have Won Twelve Of Seventeen Games This Year

Following in fine fashion the excellent example set by the Lafayette Central varsity, this year's reserve Pirate aggregation has established one of the best reserve records in the history of the school. Last year's second stringers hung up a fine record, and the 1938-'39 squad, in winning twelve out of seventeen battles, has far exceeded all expectations of Pirate fans. Their record becomes even more impressive when it is pointed out that in none of their five losses have the Pirate scrubs been set back by more than three points.

In the majority of their tougher tilts, however, the final gun has found the Red and Black on the long end of the final score. The most notable of these conquests was accomplished when the Pirates nosed a previously undefeated Ossian quintet, 21-20. The Red and Black seconds got their current season underway in fine style, taking four in a row before losing a tough one to Hoagland, 16-14. After absorbing their second beating at the hands of larger Union outfit 15-13, the Pirates got a five-game winning streak underway which was finally ended by West Union 24-21. Breaking even in their four remaining games, the Pirate seconds concluded their successful 1938-'39 season.

Summary of season's schedule: Lafayette Cent., 19; Arcola, 7. Lafayette Cent., 24; Monroeville, 10. Lafayette Cent., 21; Lancaster, 14. Lafayette Cent., 18; Rockcreek, 12. Lafayette Cent., 14; Hoagland, 16. Lafayette Cent., 20; Roanoke, 18. Lafayette Cent., 13; Union, Wells, 15. Lafayette Cent., 12; Woodburn, 11. Lafayette Cent., 14; Arcola, 9. Lafayette Cent., 37; Jefferson C., 15. Lafayette Cent., 39; Elmhurst, 19. Lafayette Cent., 21; Ossian, 20. Lafayette Cent., 21; West Union, 24. Lafayette Cent., 21; Harlan, 10. Lafayette Cent., 24; Hunt/gton C., 26. Lafayette Cent., 13; Woodburn, 14. Lafayette Cent., 29; East Union, 11.

He has had little experience on the first team so far this season although the Pirates will benefit through his playing in the next two years.

Glen Genth is a senior and has no nickname. He is a good ball feeder on the pivot and has had but little experience on the varsity this preceding season. He is on the yearbook staff.

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Monroeville's Net Schedule Is Announced

Cubs Begin 1939-40 Basketball Season With Game On November 1

The Black and White Cubs of Monroeville will begin their 1939-40 basketball season, when they tangle with Lafayette Central at their opponents' court, November 1.

The Cubs' schedule, having as yet not been completed, has only Hoagland, Huntertown, and Arcola posted as facing them in two contests during the future hardwood campaign.

The Monroeville players have entered the blind and the county tournaments which are to be held on the New Haven court.

Coach George Martin stated that his schedule was not quite completed but would be in the near future.

The schedule for 1939-40, complete with dates and teams is as follows:

Nov. 1—Lafayette Central, there.
Nov. 10—Hoagland, here.
Nov. 16—New Haven, there.
Nov. 28—Elmhurst, there.
Nov. 29—Huntertown, here.
Dec. 1—Harlan, there.
Dec. 9—Blind Tourney at New Haven.
Jan. 12—Arcola, there.
Jan. 27—County Tourney at New Haven.
Feb. 2—Hoagland, there.
Feb. 9—Woodburn, there.
Feb. 10—Huntertown, there.
Feb. 24—Arcola, here.

Arcola High School Publishes "Arcolian"

The "Arcolian" is the school publication of Arcola High School. It is a monthly publication edited by the students, but is published by a commercial publishing company. For the past three years the "Arcolian" has received second class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. Journalism is not a subject being taught at Arcola, so the work on the school paper is an extra-curricular activity. The only awards given for this work are a one-fourth scholastic credit a semester and upon graduation the students receive a pin signifying their working on the publication.

There are some forty members on the staff including reporters, proof-readers and the general staff. The staff is made up of students from each of the four grades of high school. The persons appointed to the various positions remain in office for one semester.

Mr. Henderson is the editorial adviser and Erwin Miller is the business manager.

Decatur Receives New School



Decatur High School

The new Decatur High School has received much comment as one of the most attractive and modern schools of this district.

Oddities From Schools Here And There Reveal Red Shirt Epidemic, Tall Story

While covering Hoagland, we found a regular epidemic of red shirts. "An organization?" we asked. "Oh, no," was the reply, "a fad—like this." And to our astonishment, we saw that the girl wore one white and one brown shoe. "You see," explained the Hoaglandite, "it's the senior fads: red shirts for the boys; bi-colored shoes, mismated, for the girls."

"This is our senior typing class," said the Monmouth commercial teacher, a very pretty and unbusinesslike-looking young woman. And were we surprised. There in the midst of all those smiling girls sat one lone boy. Hi-yo, Silver! Wonder if he ever gets lonesome?

"Accidents come in pairs" is an old adage and Miss Pumphrey, physical education coach of Decatur firmly believes in it. During a tough basketball game, two girls collided. Result: an almost broken nose and badly skinned shoulder. The same morning, another girl turned her ankle, suffering a bad sprain. Is there a doctor in the house?

The Central ad staff was becoming slightly discouraged. "Is the manager in?" we had asked many times. "No, he's out to lunch," was the reply we had heard many times. Twice we were informed that the manager was ill. And then came the ultimatum. "Is the manager in?" we inquired for the near-hundredth time. "No," was the calm reply, "he's in Mississippi." That got us—out to lunch or ill, we would forgive, but—Mississippi!

As our group walked up Monroeville's stairs, we made as much noise as any Napoleonic army. The stairs

squeaked, and just as we were merrily tripping down the hall, we felt our equilibrium slipping, and likewise our feet, so we sat down unceremoniously in the middle of the wide hall. Other than a few broken boards, no casualties were reported.

The lower grade children at Monmouth wore red paper hearts with red, blue and white streamers attached. Very proudly they announced, "We had a party." Unfortunately we arrived too late for refreshments.

We're going the wrong way," yelled Latz from the other car, "we'll have to turn around. By the time we were turned around and well on our way, Latz whizzed by us going the original direction. Our glares failed to harm the occupants of that car, however.

Grade Tournament Is Scheduled Soon

The seventh and eighth grade county tournament will be held on the ninth, tenth, eleventh of March at Hoagland. The following sixteen schools will participate: Waynedale, Anthony Wayne, St. Joe, Leo, Woodburn, Pleasant Hill, Crest, Washington, Lincoln, Arcola, Jackson, Lafayette, Huntertown, New Haven, Monroeville, and Hoagland.

The county winner will be awarded a trophy; the runner-up will receive a basketball.

This is the first opportunity Hoagland has had to be host to the seventh and eighth grade teams of the county. As host, they will certainly do their best to make everyone feel welcome.

Leo Grade Team Has Perfect Record

Lion Cubs Are Undefeated In Regular Season; Favored In Tourney

The Leo grade team, champions of Allen County, were undefeated in their 1938-39 schedule, winning six games and losing none. They are coached by Jackson McNabb.

The boys are favorites to win the county championship again this year. Unusually large for a grade team, they average 5 feet 5 inches in height and are well built.

The leading scorers of the team are Lantz, Arnold, and Conrad, but they are very ably helped by Tharp, Kryder, and Butler.

Student Manager Eddie Sauder is an important cog in the team. He does his work very well and is liked by all team members and classmates.

Leo has scored 157 points to their opponents' 87. They are now preparing for the county tourney which will be held in March.

Has Executive Council

New Haven High School is governed by an executive council, consisting of two representatives from each class, usually the president and vice-president. This body meets once a week and discusses the problems of the student body.

Children often acquire fear of dogs, bugs, or darkness because they see adults showing fear of such things.

Weariness and the strained life is one of today's greatest troubles.

Hoagland Will Publish Annual

Richard Hoffman Named Editor-In-Chief Of Newly Organized Yearbook

The Hoagland junior and senior classes are publishing a yearbook for 1938-1939. This book promises to be of unusual interest in the community, since it is the first ever to be published by Hoagland School.

A name has not yet been decided upon, but the organization of the book has been worked out by the editorial and business staffs. The book will contain histories of the various classes, feature articles, humor sketches and a great number of snap shots. All pictures will be individual shots with the exception of the various club pictures, which will be in groups.

A section of the book has been reserved for advertisers, who through their patronage, are making the publishing of the book possible. Many advertisers from Fort Wayne, Monroeville, Decatur and Hoagland who are interested in Hoagland School have already bought advertisements.

The staff members and their duties are as follows: Editor in chief, Richard Hoffman; co-editor, Betty Laisure; sports editors, Miriam Luginbill, Philip Warner, and Wayne Emenisher; advertising managers, Lavella Smith, Margaret Ray and Melvin Pepper; senior circulation managers, Maxine Smitley, Dave Perry, and Bob Gresley; junior circulation managers, Margaret Ray, Marian Crabill and Marvin Schroeder; jokes editors, Paul Schroeder and Charles Frederick; class history, Kathleen Keenemann, Bernice Rohrbach, and Melvin Pepper; class will, Maxine Smitley, Melvin Franke, and Joe Ottenweller; picture arrangement, Wilma Schamerick, Bob VanHorn, and Frederick Scheuman; writers, Lorine Klune and Martha Miller; junior pictures, Hester Youse, Mary Hegerfeld, and Le Roy Emenisher; junior snapshot committee, DeVetta Bolyard, Alice Rothgeb, and Bob Whittern.

Monroeville's Tallest Is Dick Gfell, 6 Feet

The Monroeville team averages just a fraction over five feet, eight inches in height, and the average Cub tips the scales at slightly under 146 pounds.

The tallest boy on the squad is Dick Gfell, a lad who measures an even two yards, from top to toe. Tom Taylor is nearer the ground than any of the other Cubs, standing just five feet, four inches tall. As might be expected, Dick and Tom also mark the extremes of the Monroeville weight chart, tipping the beam at 165 and 116 pounds respectively.

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Greyhounds Enter Tournament After Mediocre Season

Arcola Squad Is Victorious In Eight Starts

Scheduled Against Tough Teams This Year; Beat Only Two Sectional Entries

Coach Miller Is New Ball Mentor

Several Boys Returning From '38 Tourney Quintet Will See Action Again

The Greyhounds of Arcola enter this tournament after a rather unimpressive season in which they won eight games and lost ten. The boys from Arcola have had a tough time having played the toughest teams of the country. The Millermen, however, have only beaten two clubs that will play in the Fort Wayne tourney, these being Huntertown and Monroeville.

The outlook is quite dark this year, but as Coach Miller sees it, Arcola will be right in there next year. This is Coach Miller's first year with the Greyhounds, and he has done quite well in view of the fact that last year's team won only half as many games.

Only three boys who played in last year's tourney were lost by graduation and three more are seniors now. Those boys back from the last tournament squad are Robert McCoy, a senior; Dale Schoch, a junior; Robert Milligan, a senior; Marion Snyder, a junior; Forest Felger, a senior; and Harold Butts, a junior. Of these boys, Milligan, who plays guard and forward, has been out about two-thirds of the season with injuries.

The leading scorer for the Greyhounds is Dale Schoch, who will be appearing in his second tournament as center.

Arcola has lost some mighty tough games this past season. The most outstanding of these was the game with Huntington Catholic which they lost 24-25.

Not much can be predicted about the Arcola aggregation as they defeated Harlan 25-22 early in the season and then lost to the same team 29-42. This is the way the "Hounds" have been playing, hot one time and cold the next.

The Greyhounds were eliminated by South Side in their first game last year, so the general opinion is this year that Arcola will be in the tournament until they bump into a city team as they seem to be the chief fear for the Millerboys.

In the county tourney Arcola eliminated Monroeville 25-20 and then lost to Huntertown 15-27 after they beat them in the regular season 28-16.

The record for the past season for Arcola follows:

Arcola 18, Lafayette Central 28.
Arcola 15, Coesse 21.
Arcola 28, Huntertown 16.
Arcola 23, Churubusco 34.
Arcola 25, Washington Center 20.
Arcola 57, Jefferson Center 21.
Arcola 18, South Whitley 29.
Arcola 25, Harlan 22.
Arcola 14, Lafayette Central 27.
Arcola 39, Woodburn 26.
Arcola 37, Coesse 18.
Arcola 24, Huntington Catholic 25.
Arcola 12, St. Paul (of Marion) 22.
Arcola 20, Elmhurst 30.
Arcola 28, Churubusco 43.
Arcola 31, Jefferson Center 10.
Arcola 29, Harlan 42.
Arcola 26, Washington Center 23.

COUNTY TOURNEY

Arcola 25, Monroeville 20.
Arcola 15, Huntertown 27.

most one hundred points. When he gets "hot," he is really hot; however, at times this year Dale has been held down. It may be said that the offensive hopes of Arcola hang on the shoulders of this lad. Oh yes, he has his eyes fixed on a certain Margy in his home town.

Harold Butts is a junior. He stands about 5 feet 6 inches, which is not considered an advantageous height for a basketball player; however, despite this handicap, Harold has shown an amazing ability on the hardwood. He has been used this year as a sub for Bob Milligan, regular forward, who was injured, in over half the games played. Also, he plays guard, where his tight defensive work comes in very handy.

Ralph Buecker is the youngest member of the tourney squad. He is a sophomore and has played varsity ball since about Christmas. His only handicap is a lack of experience; however, Coach Miller has been tutoring Ralph along in fine shape. Of all the lads out for basketball at Arcola, the greatest fireworks in the next two years are expected from little Ralph Buecker. A special note to the fans—Ralph is off the women.

Max Sitton is a junior and has had three years' experience, being promoted from reserve to varsity ranks only this year. He looks very tough at either guard or forward, and is used frequently at each position. He wears glasses—but these are never of a handicap to him as he wears a special eye-guard. Despite the glasses—he loves to fight and mix things up while he is in the game. Max is another woman hater.

Frank Poinsett is a curly-haired junior who is one of the best long shots on the squad. He is the best pivot man on the Aces' squad. Being only a junior, Frank is the man upon whom the coach is centering his activities for the coming season. Frank is the beaux brummel of Arcola high, being continually trailed by the lassies.

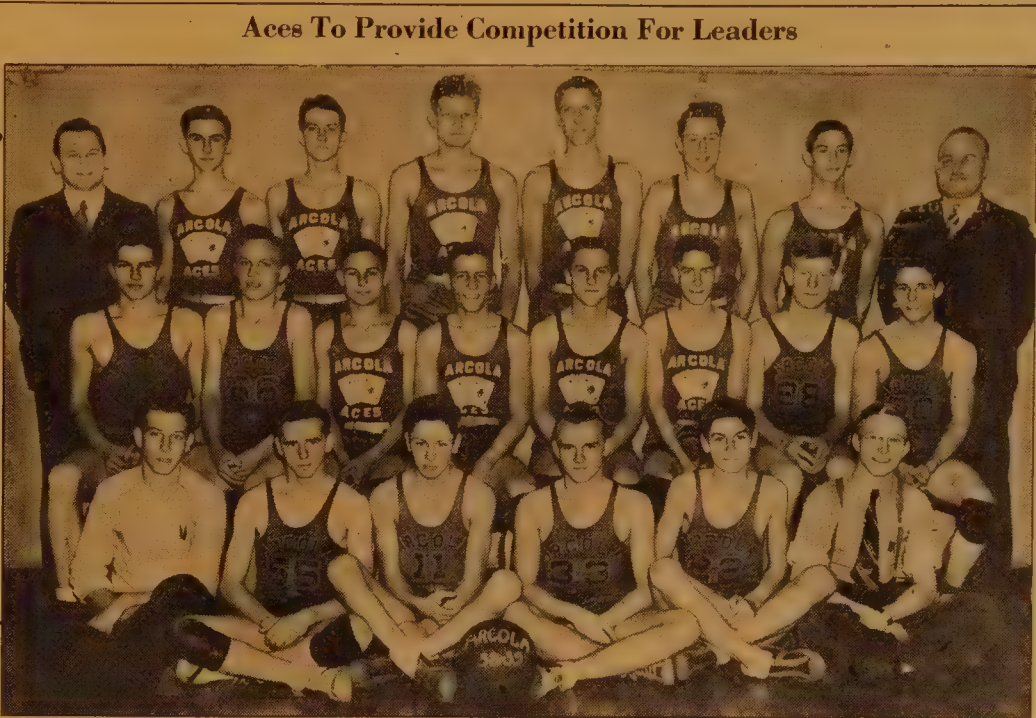
Vernon Whitlow, a junior, is the tenth man on the Arcola squad. He has seen little action this season on the varsity. However, he played in almost all of the prelim games. By his fine work in the prelims Vernon was given a position on the tourney squad. He will prove a valuable reserve during the sectional. He has great hopes of his playing varsity ball next year. Vernon is an outstanding student, but unlike most the players, shuns the fair sex.

Robert McCoy, a senior, with some three years of experience, plays at a varsity guard position. McCoy is the fighter of the squad. He may always be seen wearing a broad smile at all times. He is liked by fans everywhere for his fine sportsmanship and playing ability. He is very popular with the girls; and, confidentially, he leans toward the brunettes.

Robert Milligan is the only other senior on the tourney squad. He is another three-year man and is the most dependable forward on Coach Miller's five. He scored twenty-four points against the Jefferson Center team to turn in the best offensive performance of the year. Robert has been out quite a bit this year with a fractured cheekbone. He has come along rapidly and was the only player of the Aces' to be accorded a position on either of the All-County teams.

Marion Snyder is a junior at Arcola high and is a very potent ball handler. If you're interested, his nickname is "Sambo." He is possibly the coolest player ever to see action in an Arcola uniform. He is used by Coach Miller when things look dark, and at these times Marion usually upholds the equilibrium of the team. It seems from a little gossip we overheard that Marion is not one to favor the brunettes; it seems he really goes for those blondes.

Dale Schoch is the lad whom you will see jumping center for the Arcolians. Dale is the leading scorer of the Arcola team, having tallied al-



Arcola, one of the strongest teams in the county, will provide plenty of competition for other county teams who expect to come out on top in the tournament.

They read from left to right: First row—Student Manager Bill Sapp, Russell Martin, Donald Felger, Mac Floor, Robert Kieler, and Student Manager Dan Yingst. Second row—Stanley Prezbindowski, Henry Sinnigan, Vernon Whitlow, Harold Butts, Robert McCoy, Marion S. Snyder, Richard Strombeck, and Richard Butts. Third row—Coach Clyde Miller, Forest Felger, Robert Milligan, Ralph Bueker, Dale Schoch, Frank Poinsett, Max Sitton, and Principal Ralph Young.

Aces To Provide Competition For Leaders

Arcola Lineup Given

No.	Wh. Gr.	Player	Height	Pos.	Class
55-32		Forest Felger	5-10½	F.	Senior
88-23		Marion Snyder	5-9	F.	Junior
33-68		Dale Schoch	6-3	C.	Junior
22-86		Robert Milligan	5-10½	G.	Senior
77-69		Robert McCoy	5-7	G.	Senior
99-78		Max Sitton	5-9	G.	Junior
44-96		Harold Butts	5-7½	F.	Junior
66-65		Frank Poinsett	5-11	F.	Junior
11-87		Vernon Whitlow	5-7	G.	Junior
00-56		Ralph Buecher	6-1	C.	Sophomore

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MILLER'S DAIRY BARN

Arcola Announces 1939-'40 Schedule

Thirteen Clashes On Program; Over Half Are Home Meets; Games Listed

The Arcola Aces' basketball schedule for the season of 1939-'40 has been announced. The only definite change is that the Aces will play the Monroeville Cubs twice instead of once. This season the Arcola squad played Churubusco; however, the Buscos have been dropped from the schedule next year by the Aces.

The Aces have scheduled thirteen games for next season. Five schools will be played on a home-and-home basis; however, the Aces will play Harlan, Elmhurst and South Whitley but once next year. Arcola has lined up a tough schedule and Coach Miller will have to have a strong team to come through with a good record; however, as has been proved in the past, Arcola likes a tough schedule.

The Aces will offer their fans a good chance of seeing their boys in action next year, as they play over one-half of their games at home. The '39-'40 schedule is listed below:

- Nov. 1—Lafayette Central, here.
- Nov. 3—Coesse, there.
- Nov. 10—Huntertown, there.
- Nov. 28—Washington Center, here.
- Dec. 8—South Whitley, there.
- Dec. 13—Harlan, here.
- Dec. 15—Lafayette Central, there.
- Dec. 22—Coesse, here.
- Jan. 12—Monroeville, there.
- Jan. 19—Elmhurst, here.
- Jan. 25, 26, 27—County Tournament.
- Feb. 9—Washington Center, there.
- Feb. 16—Huntertown, here.
- Feb. 23—Monroeville, here.

"Arcolian" Chooses First, Second Teams Of County Tourney

During the recent county basketball tournament held at New Haven, the Arcola high sports scribes selected several All-County teams for the school paper, the Arcolian.

Three New Haven boys made the first team, and also one lad from each Huntertown and Lafayette Central placed on the first five. The second squad featured five lads, each from a different squad. On the second team one boy was placed on the squad from each of these schools: Harlan, Lafayette Central, Leo, Arcola, Hoagland. The teams picked are possibly the best selections that could be made. The first team is very well balanced as to height, weight, speed and ability. The forwards on the first team are speedy and great offensive threats. The center chosen is one of the best pivot men in the state, and the two guards are especially good in ball-handling and keeping the team intact.

The second team is almost as good as the first team; however, the second squad possesses less offensive drive and defensive ability. The two teams picked by the Arcolian are listed below:

Arcolian All-County First Team—F. Rodenbeck, Huntertown; F. Van Meter, New Haven; C. Dienelt, New Haven; G. Hudson, New Haven; G. Kahlenbeck, Lafayette Central.

Arcolian All-County Second Team—F. Wilson, Harlan; F. Imil, Lafayette Central; C. Conrad, Leo; G. Milligan, Arcola; G. Perry, Hoagland.

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MALEY'S INN

ARCOLA, INDIANA

Band Of Arcola High To Play At Tourney

The Arcola band, in their uniforms of green and white, will play at the tournament at North Side during the three-day contest. This band has 42 members and this is their first year under their new music instructor. Last year the Arcola high school band was in the second division of the state contest. Recently the school has invested three hundred dollars in new instruments. The Arcola band takes part in music contests over the state each year. They also play at the basketball games and all the programs at the school.

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The City Light & Power Company extends a most cordial welcome to visiting teams and fans participating in this High School Basketball Tournament. We are pleased to extend best wishes to all teams and may the best team win. Congratulations to the winner... and on to the State Title!

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NINTH ANNUAL BASKETBALL DOPING CONTEST

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to show what you know about the strength of Indiana's high school basketball teams. This year, the same as in the past several years, the object of this Annual Basketball Doping Contest is to predict the outcome of the four semi-final tourneys at Muncie, Hammond, Indianapolis and Vincennes on March 18, as well as the state tournament finals at the Butler Field House on March 25. Contestants will also predict scores of only the three final games at Indianapolis. Each contestant is limited to one entry.

Entry blanks will be printed in The News-Sentinel for four days starting Monday, March 13. You can use one of these blanks or a good facsimile. Mail or bring your entry to the Basketball Doping Contest Editor at The News-Sentinel before 6 p.m. of Friday, March 17.

Don't fail to enter this popular contest. You'll have fun testing your skill as a dopesther ... and you'll have an opportunity to share in the ...

TWENTY CASH \$80
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The South Side Times

Congratulations, Squad, For Winning The Sectional Crown. You Did Some Fine Playing!

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII.—No. 27.

Special Regional Issue

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 9, 1939

Special Regional Issue

Price 10 Cents

Huntington Prepared To Welcome Regional Teams, Fans

"Complete Sellout Of 3,512 Seats Certain" Tourney Head Says

Good Accommodations Sure Due To Individual Reservations Required By Rule

Refreshment Sale Handled By School

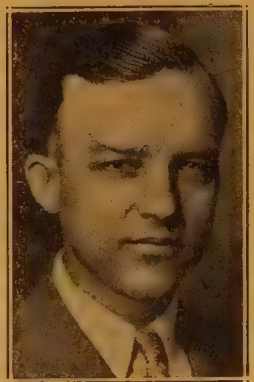
Teachers Will Be In Charge Of Ushering, Handling Crowd To Effect Dispatch

Special To The South Side Times

Huntington, Ind.—A total of 3,512 seats will be available at the regional tournament to be held in the Community gymnasium in Huntington next Saturday, and every seat will be sold in advance, according to word expressed by Burton Stephan, principal of Huntington High School, in charge of the tournament as host.

Because of the ruling of the IHSA, every seat in regional tournaments must be reserved, and the bleachers of the Community gymnasium have been marked off so no fan need have difficulty in claiming his proper place. A group of teachers of the high school will be on duty to supervise the ushering, so that the large crowd will be handled with dispatch.

Welcome To Huntington!



Huntington High School welcomes the South Side, Ossian, Redkey, and Union Center teams and fans to this Regional Tourney.

We extend to you our best wishes for a pleasant stay with us and wish you all a lot of luck in the games you play. May the best team win.

Burton Stephan, Principal, Huntington High School.

Minstrel Show Is Feature Of Philo

Plans Are Made For Annual Banquet To Be Held March 16; Admission Price 55 Cents.

Under the direction of 10A girls, a minstrel show was presented at the last Philo meeting held last Monday in the Greeley Room. Wilma Lagermann, who was to have had charge of the meeting, was absent, and her place was taken by Betty Lapp. Other girls taking part in the show are Martha Jean Smith, Charlene McAtee, Marjorie Roberts, Alice Sweet, and Mary Bowby. Bettillu Stein and Helen Savage sang a duet, and Ruth Dauner and Elaine Hirsch played a duet on the piano.

A play, "The Pink Ten" was presented by Helen Savage, Mildred Hanke, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Harriet Greer, Alice Sweet, Betty Lapp, Gloria Staley, Virginia Hill and Mary Fry. A modern dance was given by Faye Gumpfer, Olive Swanson, Bettillu Stein, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Romyne Rediger, and Miriam Reobels. Caroline Lichtenberg recited two poems.

Betty Daniels, president, announced that Philo's annual banquet will be held March 16 at the Wayne Hotel. The price of the banquet is fifty-five cents, and before a member can attend her dues must be paid. Committees for the affair are decoration, Janice Dyer, chairman; Lois Rea, Betty Neeb, Betty Marquardt, Katherine Beckman, Marjorie Dyer, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Audrey Hall, Bernice Etzler, and Helen Banks; program, Margaret Nall, Velma Oppenheimer, Virginia Shidler, Rebecca Abbott, Miriam Jackson, Donna Lou Foutz, and Pearl Wallen; place, Ella Jo Reed and June McAlister; music, Frances Van Buskirk; and reception, the officers.

Modelers Plan Potluck

The Airplane Club discussed at a meeting Wednesday in Room 46 plans for a potluck to be held the latter part of this month. After the plans were discussed many went to the gymnasium and practiced with models.

On Tuesday, March 14, the next meeting will be held in the gymnasium.

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Humorous Fete To Be Staged By Wranglers

Best Declamers Chosen During Day To "Show Stuff" On Monday To Club.

Wranglers' Humorous declamation has been set for Monday, March 13, by Wranglers' Club adviser, Mrs. Dorothy Riecke. Because there are to be twenty-three participants, contests will be run off during the day and winners will compete at Wranglers' meeting after school.

Contest winners will be given Wrangler declamation medals at the banquet in the spring. First and second place winners will represent South Side in a similar state contest to be held at South Side March 26. These winners will be coached by Mrs. Riecke.

23 Are Initiated

Twenty-three speech enthusiasts were initiated into Wranglers' Club February 27 at Wranglers' semi-annual potluck-initiation. Approximately 130 Wranglers attended the affair and took part in the initiation ceremonies.

The serious initiating was performed by five officials of the club, Richard Garton, acting as president in the absence of Ed Reeves; Dick Buchholz, treasurer; Ed Kettler, assistant-treasurer; Jeannette Warren, secretary, and Sam Bacon, sergeant-at-arms. This part of the initiation was carried on in candlelight.

Lists Are Given

Members of the initiating committees were Mary Holthouse, Betty Daniels, Marilyn Wolf, Margery Rapp, Pearl Wallen, Don Meyer, June McAlister, Bob Hodell, Bob Safer, Kitty Clinard, Ed Meyer, James Murphy, Audrey Hall, Dick Strasburg, Fritz Lohman, Paul Keil, Dorothy Foellinger, Bill Riethmiller, Helen Wiehe, Bruce Bradbury, Bob Robinson, Anna Lou Kowalski, Roger Neff, Helen Banks, and Newell Beatz.

Initiates were Safford McMyler, Larry Gump, Bob Gump, Carolyn Cartwright, Gloria Wiebe, Marilyn Sandless, Mary Barrett, Lois Bloemer, Jane Merchant, Dorothy Karnap, Ruth Harbor, Lionel Gebhardt, James Brooks, Bob Merchant, Martha Krauskopf, Bob Brooks, Kathryn Guild, Mary Russ, Jack Hodell, Dave Lowe, Frances Kemmel, Carolyn Snoke, and Ellen Swartz.

Meterite Initiation Is Held For 9B's

Present Quiz For New Members; Marilyn Loomis Heads Play, "Sparkin'"; List Characters.

Initiation of 9B and other new Meterite members was held in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday, March 7. The committee, Carolyn Whittier, chairman, Thompson Hall, Ionejean Tracht, Lois Bloemer, and May Scheele, questioned the initiates on various subjects. Those who were not able to answer their questions were sentenced to undergo forfeit. Also the girls had to sing in a group one of the Meterite songs. Judges for the occasion were Carol Whittier and the committee not doing the questioning.

"Sparkin'" a one-act play, was presented by Marilyn Loomis, director, and assistants Kathryn Kayser, Ruth Henry, Arlene Perry, and Doris Miller. The characters were Susan Hanna, Gloria Kramer; Lessie Hanna, Harriet Will; Granny Painsberry, Ruth Hageman; and Orry Sparks, Theda Tyndall.

Alida Eldino will present the play to be given on March 21, assisted by her committee, Carolyn McNabb, Margaret Meyers, Katherine Kixmiller, Lois Bloemer, Coleen Glentzer, Peggy Greaney, Margaret Heine, and Ionejean Tracht.

Conference Is Postponed

The mechanical engineering conference, which was to have been held at the International Harvester, was postponed because Mr. A. Vene Flint, who is in charge of the conference, is ill. It was also postponed last week because the man in charge at the factory was ill.

The Past Sectionals, The Future Regional

Sectional Refresh—

South Side's State Champs repeated their sectional victory of last year by downing a fighting band of North Side Redskins 33-28 last Saturday night but only after every Archer fan experienced a mild touch of heart trouble. The Redskins got hot early in the ball game to lead 18-13 as the half ended.

It was the first time in many a moon that the Archers could be found trailing at half-time. The Green had a little trouble getting their organized offense to clicking in the first half, so Coach Friddle sent the boys out in the third stanza with instructions to settle down and play just a normal ball game. The result was obvious.

The second diminutive Ralph Hamilton hit his sensational one-handed shot as the third quarter started, the State Champs were on their way. Once into the lead at 21-20 the Archers, paced by big Jim Glass, settled down noticeably and played real ball to finish ahead 33-28.

In connection with North Side, here's a tip for next year's net fans. North Side will be a lot harder to beat in the future than

Site Of Regional Tourney



Pictured above is the Huntington Community Gym where the 1939 Regional Tournament will be staged Saturday starting at 2 P. M. This will be the third regional meet to be held in the Huntington gym.

South Side Basketball Fans Looking Forward To Enjoying Gala Time At Huntington Meet

By Robert Young

South Side basketball fans are looking forward to the regional tourney with eager anticipation of having a good time. The South Siders remember two years ago when they went to Huntington and had such a good time during the games and between sessions.

Because of the fine seats and spacious gym, the fans had a swell time cheering their favorites on to victory. Turning back the clock to the regional tourney two years ago, we see not South Side on the floor, but Central; however, there are hundreds of South Siders on hand cheering their city rivals on to state. The din was terrific, anything goes, as Central takes the floor in the afternoon. The spectators rise to their feet and cheer their teams on to victory. Pennants wave, confetti flies, the games are waged hot and fierce. The Central boys win and we give out a lusty cheer.

Walk Around

Well, now we decide to walk around between the two afternoon games. Being a big fieldhouse, the Huntington Community building offers ample opportunity for strutting around between games. We start to run, and run into some girls carrying Coca-Cola and other goodies. We are in a hurry to get to the game. But wait, we see the liquid. The second game starts and we take our seats, but since our home team isn't playing we decide to look about for our friends. They are all here and enjoying themselves as we are.

After the second afternoon game, we decide to go out and have some fun. First, we go into a hardware store and buy some nice loud cow-bells to clang that night. We're hungry now, so we decide to find a place to eat. We finally locate a crowded restaurant and rush in. We wait an hour and finally get our meal (one large coke), which we devour in a hurry and rush out into the street. We next see some of our friends going down the street in a car and we hop on the running board but are pushed very firmly off. Then we have another brainstorm and go into a dime store to purchase some crepe paper to make streamers and bow ties. But wait, we spot a gayly decorated car and snatch off all the beautiful decorations. The owner, although disgusted, minded little our work. I then spotted some big signs advertising a sale and we carried them through the stores.

Evening Session Starts

The evening session is ready to go, so we will have to hurry. We're ten minutes late getting in but we don't care. We look at the score board and find that Central is ahead. We lean back comfortably and push the hats off the ladies heads in front of us with our feet. We sit up straight, ignoring the scene, and go right on talking with each other. The quarter is over and now the half. Central still leads, and so we are still happy. As usual, we again get up to parade about during the half. This time we knock many glasses off in the rush and spend the next few minutes in

The Past Sectionals, The Future Regional

by virtue of Highland's field goal and Hoagland won their way to the semi final round by beating Elmhurst in an overtime session.

REGIONAL PROSPECTS—

South Side will again reign as favorites in the Regional meet to be held at Huntington next Saturday. Their first foe will be Redkey, winner of the Hartford City sectional tourney. We had the privilege of meeting some of Redkey's varsity last week-end and wish to report that the Wolves are one of the biggest squads still in tournament competition. The fellows have a fine spirit and have every intention of giving the Archers all they have.

Despite the fact that they are a marked ball club and their every opponent will be pointing to beat them, the Archers should represent this Regional district in the Muncie semifinals. If the Archers do come through, it will be the first time a Green and White squad has ever won a Regional held at Huntington. The last South Side entrant in the Huntington meet fell victims to Bob Dro and Company from Berne.

Of the teams competing Saturday, Ossian seems to have the best chance of beating the Archers. The Bears have a veteran squad and have had a very successful season, losing only three games all year and these by one-point margins. A remarkable Union Township team, which won their way to the Regionals by upsetting a strong Huntington team, completes the list of squads which will appear at Huntington Saturday.

ALL SECTIONAL SQUAD—

It is a difficult task indeed to single out of the number of swell ball players which appeared in the Fort Wayne meet last Saturday. Nevertheless, we have chosen exactly ten boys of whom we feel sure are qualified for the distinction of being chosen on an All-Sectional team and hope they meet with the reader's approval.

They are:

Forwards: Bolyard and Hall of South Side, Stapleton of Decatur, and Kulesza of Central.

Centers: Glass of South Side and Keller of North Side.

Guards: Cowan of North Side, Beery of South Side, Dienelt of New Haven, and Perry of Hoagland.

STATE WIDE RESULTS—

Upsets reign supreme as 720 of

Sectional Survivors Of Four Districts To Meet Saturday

Love Affairs Worry B. Klotz, Manager Of Archer Quintet

If you are wandering in the gym some night and some little boy about half your size grabs you to help you politely out of the gym, don't take a swing at him, for he is the head manager of the basketball team; and what's more, he's tough.

His name is Bruce Klotz and he is not only capable and efficient, but possesses remarkable endurance.

One finds, as he delves into the duties and troubles of a team manager, that everything is not fun and free rides with the team, but a manager must have special qualities fitting him for his job.

Has Many Duties

First of all, he must be able to get along with and fit in with the team members. Not that he should be a "yes man" but he should know when a little humor will go well and when to be serious. The duties of a manager are seemingly endless. This includes rub-downs, taping, care of colds, etc.

According to Mr. Klotz, who as you know, is a veteran, every team has its weaknesses. The state champs are no exception in this respect. This year's team is afflicted in two respects; first colds, second women. Again quoting Mr. Klotz: "No team in love can win a state championship." Consequently, Bruce is kept quite busy breaking things up.

Protects Against Colds

In regard to the colds, evidently every basketball team needs special attention. Protection against this menace also falls under the heading of "duties to be performed by the manager."

mentioned earlier that a head manager must have endurance. Although he is well liked, Bruce may expect at any time to find his, shall we say "equipment", hanging from some vantage point in the gym.

It's a lot of work but if the championship depends on the quality of the service rendered by Bruce, the Archers may consider the victory already in the bag.

The Times Ad Solicitors Put Over Big Edition

For The Tournament News, the advertising staff of The Times secured many advertisements. June Enoch, who had 41 inches, was the leader. Thirty-six inches were obtained by Jim Brooks.

Bud Lampton and Martha Jane Krauskopf each secured 12 inches. Close to these was Katherine Kixmiller, who obtained eleven and one-half inches.

Dick Bailhe and Bill McNulty, who solicited ads together, obtained 8 inches. Six inches were obtained by John Gumpfer. Also, Erma Jackson secured one inch.

In addition the heads of the ad staff obtained several ads.

John Bonsib Makes Paul Whiteman Page

Jim Brooks and Bud Lampton were tied last week for the most number of inches of advertising. One inch was obtained by Bill McNulty.

The advertising for the Paul Whiteman page was obtained by John Bonsib, the advertising manager.

The Past Sectionals, The Future Regional

the 784 teams entered in sectional competition last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday fell by the wayside and the remaining 64 prepare for their respective regionals. Chief among the surprise defeats were the losses of Jeffersonville, Central of South Bend, Huntingtonburg, and Emerson of Gary. Jeffersonville, the third choice to win the state title, fell before their bitterest rival, New Albany who had previously accounted for one of the vaunted Jeff men. Valparaiso was responsible for the defeat of Emerson and also of the three other Gary entrants, Froebel, Horace Mann, and Tolleston. Mishawaka surprised by upsetting Johnny Wooden's Central of South Bend cagers, a team picked by many including Fort Wayne's own Johnny Hackett to upset Frankfort in the Hammond semi-final.

Jasper's defeat of Huntingtonburg ended in a rather pathetic story. For the past two years Jasper has come within two points of defeating the Happy Hunters in their annual sectional strife and this year after finally accomplishing the task, Jasper fell before a small but mighty team in the finals. Well, this is Indiana where anything can happen, and especially in basketball.

Photo Available

Pictures of the Redkey team used in this issue may be obtained from Roy F. Nixon of Redkey.

Makes 1500 Club

Esther Selzer, senior, recently received her bronze pin. This entitles her to membership in 1500 Club.

First Game To Start At 2 O'clock; Another To Be At 3; Final Game At 8.

Southern Archers Expected To Win

All Sectional Participating Teams Thought To Put Up Fights; Give Records.

This year's regional tournament, which will be held in the Huntington Community gymnasium, gets under way at 2 o'clock when the Ossian Bears take the floor against the Sharpshooters of Union Township to determine the first of the two evening finalists.

Ossian won their way to the regional meet by winning the Bluffton sectional, while the Sharpshooters came through in the Huntington meet. At 3 o'clock the vaunted South Side Archers will take the floor against a large Redkey outfit, winner of the Hartford City sectional. The tourney will enter its last stages when at 8 o'clock Saturday evening the two afternoon winners will battle it out to determine who shall represent the Huntington Regional district in the semi-final meet to be held at Muncie the following Saturday.

Many Tickets Are Available

Plenty of tickets are available for Archer students and fans wishing to attend the Huntington meet. South Side, it was announced by Principal R. Nelson Snider, has received 1,500 regional tickets and if the necessity arises, more can be readily secured. The Huntington Community gym, which will be the site of the meet, seats a good 4,000 fans, thus thoroughly accommodating the expected tourney crowd.

South Side, by virtue of being a co-favorite along with Frankfort to win the state championship for the second consecutive year, will reign as favorites in the Huntington Regional. The Archers season record of twenty wins as against but two defeats received in the Hammond Invitational Tourney, has done much in influencing dopesters to pick for the state champion. However, every one of the other three teams entered in the coming regional possess similarly impressive season records although the competition encountered was not as tough as that encountered by the State Champs.

Lose Very Few Games

Both Union Township and Ossian lost only three of their regular season games. However, one of the Union defeats came at the hands of Ossian in the middle of the season. Redkey dropped four games this season but two of these came at the beginning of the season and can no longer be considered in judging the strength of the Wolves.

Ossian won their way to the regionals by taking Bluffton and Liberty in the Bluffton sectional. Redkey's Wolves defeated Hartford City in the semi-final and Portland in the finals to win the Hartford City sectional. Union Township upset the pre-tourney favorites, Huntington, to win the Huntington sectional meet.

Use Pivot To Advantage

By downing Central 38-32, Leo 34-17, and Decatur 36-25, South Side's State Champs won their way to their sectional finals. The Archers finally took the North Side Redskins in the final game, after being behind 18-13 at half-time. The Archers use a shifting man-to-man defense to bottle up their foes. Offensively, the Archers usually stick to a set style of ball, but occasionally try their luck with the fast-break. The Green also uses the pivot to good advantage, the team revolving around Jim Glass in the pivot spot.

Four members of this year's tourney squad were members of last year's state championship team. The boys possessing this valuable experience are Bolyard, Glass, Beery, and Chedester. Although there will be four fine teams in the Huntington meet, South Side should fulfill the expectations of dopesters throughout the state by winning their regional and advancing to the Muncie semifinals.

Two Upperclassmen Address Youth Forum

Helen Faust, senior, and Henry Velkoff, post-graduate, represented South Side at the "Youth Forum," which was held at Central High School, Tuesday, March 7.

At the "Youth Forum" meeting a panel of students, one from each high school gave five minute talks on different topics concerning the questions chosen by the students for the forum. After the short talks, the students were given one hour in which to ask questions or state opinions concerning the topic under discussion. The forum was under the direction of V. J. Harold.

Photo Available

Pictures of the Redkey team used in this issue may be obtained from Roy F. Nixon of Redkey.

Makes 1500 Club

Esther Selzer, senior, recently received her bronze pin. This entitles her to membership in 1500 Club.

Too-Few Students Realize To Fullest Importance Of Paper

Some time ago, while walking down the hall, a group of four girls engaged in a conversation in which The South Side Times was a main topic. From the general trend of their conversation it was obvious that the student body of this institution was generally non-thankful for everything The Times has brought them or has meant to them. It was easy to see that perhaps the students had become so used to fine things that they did not appreciate them any longer.

Ever since it was first organized way back in October in the year of 1922, this publication has taken highest honors awarded to school papers. If any student should some time enter the room given over by the school board and Mr. Snider, which in itself shows that The Times must be worth something, you will immediately wonder where the 137 odd awards from various quarters came from. These many awards are for the best high school paper in Fort Wayne, Indiana, the United States, and the world; and they have been given to The Times from different organizations throughout this nation. Each of these presentations shows that some group has considered our school paper tops in its field.

This paper, which has a staff numbering nearly 200 people who do every bit of work connected with the paper except make the raw paper and print the copy, has gained world-wide renown for its efficient and almost professional workmanship; and yet part of the student body thinks that The Times isn't so keen.

If this is the case, what must the staff of this publication do to come up to the apparently "high" standards set by the students?

The Times has done more than any other high school newspaper in the world and will continue to do great things in the field of journalism.

But no matter what it does, The Times is first and always the students' paper. It is a paper of the students, for the students, by the students, and no one else.

Why Not Apply Courtesy To Our Cycle Of Study?

Dorothy Dix, Emily Post, and other people well-known to general public, have often made the remark that politeness and courtesy are two major assets for a person. They do not mean for a person to be a so-called "goody-goody" but mean that by certain actions and attitudes we can make our presence more appreciated by others.

However, this rule of courtesy and politeness applies not only to an individual but also to a large institution or group of persons like South Side High School and the student body of this school. Of course, a different meaning of the two admirable aspects mentioned above can be taken for use in a large place like this institution. By courtesy and politeness in a school we mean not the introduction of your friends to other acquaintances, not the calling of everyone Mr. or Mrs., but the general kindness and helpfulness which is so easy to give.

For example, the opposing basketball teams would appreciate our remaining quiet when they are trying to make a free throw.

We don't have to boo the referee and opposing team just because they aren't on our team. And how much easier it would be to take our slow, careful time in passing through crowded corridors.

By changing the attitude of the student body, this school could gain an admirable reputation for itself and thus have another laurel added to the championship heap.

Students! Use Book-Nook

Students nonchalantly take it for granted that the library is just a parking place for them until their next class or that it is a fine place to catch up on their sleep. South Side boasts of many new improvements of which all students are justly proud, but they totally disregard the library which is the most beneficial of all. Perhaps that is where the fault lies. The students have too long taken for granted the various values that the library has to offer.

There are a great many South Side students who have never even attempted to put in use the facilities of this worthwhile institution. The only obvious remedy for this truly shameful situation is to wake up the students to the many opportunities they are passing up, all of which would eventually aid them a great deal.

The heart-felt march of progression was felt by all net-tilting enthusiasts, after the regal sectional fray held at North Side's mighty athletic assemblage hall.

The South Side Times

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GENERAL MANAGER BETTY DANIELS
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Pro and Con

Every six weeks the question of U and S cards comes up in the minds of the recipients. The students begin to wonder if these cards really serve their purpose. Some students fear the U and S grades more than they do the letter grades. This question has been torn to bits and put together again so often by every time the grades are issued it seems that there are more points of argument both Pro and Con. Some teachers take the Pro stand and others take the Con stand. Students seem to be staunch supporters of both sides. To examine the matter more thoroughly, we shall look into the debates put up by both sides.

PRO
The supporters of this side seem to think that such grades give the students a warning and make them work harder. When a U grade is received the student knows that he is not necessarily doing failing work, but that his next grade might be unsatisfactory to him. Such a purpose as this is truly beneficial. If the U and S grades were not issued, the students would have no way of knowing exactly where they stand. When the U and S grades are beneficial to the students then they have really served their purpose. Such grades should not frighten the students but they should serve as a helpful measure to them.

Since the time for receiving the letter grades is so far along in the semester, it is often too late to do anything about a low grade then; but if the student is warned earlier by the U and S cards and he can therefore make a better showing when the time for the letter grades does come.

CON
Some students and teachers are inclined to think that these grades are of no real value. These people claim that they give the student a very vague idea of where he stands and do not draw a line. They further claim that only the letter grades give the students a clear picture of what is in store for them. Many times a student works very earnestly and receives a U. Such a disappointment is discouraging and he begins to let down in his work. Perhaps this could have been avoided had the U and S cards have been something of the past. Some of the teachers have a very high standard upon which they base their grades and thus a pupil who has been used to another teacher, using a lower standard, will become discouraged with the U and S cards.

Of course such a question as this is highly debatable and when it comes right down to it, who knows whether it is a good thing or not. Every person is entitled to his own opinion and so let us close this bit to questioning whether they should continue or not.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Senior Synopsis

By R. U.

Graduating

With the student study cycle now taking the middle semestered course, we find real upperclassmen preparing to partake in that forthcoming much-heralded day in June when all ardent seniors will make their cap and gown procession march. And yet even as that promised day continues to loom closer in the futuristic distance, all Archer class biggies continue to undergo explicit happenings which we relate to all of you column watchers.

SEASONAL LAUGH CLASSICS were enjoyed by all when CLOWN-atic Lukie Kowalski rushed in with the mirth-rending line which stretched as follows: "Hitch-hikers to the right of me; hitch-hikers to the left of me. Thumb fun!" An' we're still in a kuandary circle.

FROM MEDICAL OPTICALIS-TICS, it looks as though even seniors, stout fellows all, were felled by the recent body-rending blows of the flat-footed FLU-gies. Open-throated calls for medicinal aspirants!

BEATIN' IT OUT 'ere high school-came, was our Gene Kroupa of the sticks, Rev Griffith. We hear tell that hot licks came as a natural talent for this swing-boasting alligator, who was found adding zest to the fateful measures of "Here at the crossroads we're standing."—We guess she's not so drum.

MAY WE HEAR with gracious sincerity and good will the senior laurels upon extra-curricular's sponsor, Carl Goebel. His speech attributes have established him as a top-notch Wrangler, and his scholastic rarities have named him a four-bell ringer. Nice going, Mr. Goebel, yours for future successes.

AND WASN'T IT, Mr. W. Wilson, government's artful teacher, who non-reluctantly ad libbed that the law of gravitation should be repealed?—Faculty fun-masters. Need we say more?

WE HEAR YA TALKIN', Messrs. Duemling and Chambers, M.D. (mighty dynamic) for your ever-helpful verbiage which is so efficiently handed out to the highly appreciative and deeply grateful upperclass takers. May the course continue to effervesce all-exuberant listeners!

CHAGRINED IS THE WORD applied to erstwhile Chuck Bollman, as he received the far-flung interrogation on feminine strapless wearing apparel at a recent duo-club session. Lovely is the keynote, eh Chuck ole boy?

WE SPEAK OF YOU OFTEN for although the miles are many and far-between Dottie Rohrbach and her ever-constant lunch chums still are discussing the delectability of Dorothy's honest-to-goodness college pal who arrived in our thriving metropolis to wish her loads of the best as he was passing through—Oh the joys of higher learnings.

Regional Jam-Session



What Would You Do?

After coming through the sectional basketball crowd at North Side this week-end last, and about losing your religion in the shuffle, we are impatient enough to assume that you hold definite ideas as to crowd conduct. Take a glance at the following and see whether your mind is running in the same channel as ours.

- If, when a basket is made, your neighbor in his excitement, jams your hat down on your head, you should:
 - Have known better than to have a hat on at a game. Tch, tch, you're no gentleman.
 - For heaven's sake, smile! The neighbor was Snider, the team South Side, and the player, little Hamilton.
 - That was no hat, that was an ice cream bar. Editors Note: Sloppy goo!
- If in a crowd you accidentally, in your jubilation, find your finger in someone's eye, you should:
 - Remove it!
 - Tell the victim to "Blame it on your youth."
 - Retrieve your finger and make yourself obscure. In other words, take it on the lam.

Exchange Extracts

By Ima X Pert

To entice the public speakers of Northern California to do their best in their fourth annual public speaking contest, the reward for the winner is a trip to Hawaii. In addition to this trip, trophies and vacations at Camp Curry in Yosemite Valley and Aetna Springs will be awarded to the other winners. Gold and silver cups will be presented to students winning certain contests. Each student in the contest will be presented with a gold medal. The theme is "American Citizenship."

The dramatic students at John Hay are rehearsing for the one-ring circus they are going to present in the near future. It's to have the grand title of JAMBOREE! They will feature everything from trapeze acts down to dwarfs. As in all stupendous productions, there'll be clowns, dancers, singers, tumblers, and death-defying stunts. A ventriloquist will be an act that will attract much attention; and even though he may not put Edgar Bergen to shame, he may run a close second. The strength of the strong man will no doubt startle all present, and they will marvel at the courage of the animal trainer.



It's a wonder to me that with all the hustle and bustle of the sectionals I found time to write the dirt column, but (wonder of wonders) here it is straight from the gutter to you. Or you might say straight from you to the gutter. You can figure out which would be the most appropriate. Now for the dirt....

From all appearances Eileen Smith and Beauford Carper are getting along swell. For a while there I had my doubts, but everything's ironed out now.

A really cute couple that deserves honorable mention is the combination of Virginia Nunenkamp and A. J. Ferguson. This romance has been going on for quite some time now, in fact ever since Virginia made a desirable addition to the school last fall. A. J. has put his stamp of approval on her, and Virginia didn't utter one word of protest. What girl in her right mind would?

Right in top rank in Barbara Blue's heart is a certain Johnny Galbreath. And since Johnny is a very determined lad, he intends to keep that position against all contenders. (Sounds like our team and their attitude toward the state championship.)

'Tis rumored hither and thither that Mae Vanderford and Red Bradley are on the outs again. Why can't those two kids get together? They really make a swell couple. Seems that they are not alone in their trouble.

Phyllis Renkenberger has gone over the deep end where Richard Hambroch of Central Catholic High School is concerned.

Bob Ferguson...take heed! If you expect to keep your monopoly on Rita Murchland, you'd better act now; because a certain lad from C. C. has his eye on her.

Betty Johnson has a serious crush on a boy in her English class, but the trouble is she hasn't been introduced. Now if some condescending person would help Betty out with an introduction maybe we'd have a new romance around these halls.

Love has come early in little frosh Clinton Miller's life. The lucky object of his affections is Mildred Squires, but I'm wondering if the feeling is mutual.

Girls....We finally have a really good one on the boys. Lateley some of the he-men (?) of South Side have taken to spending their eve-

nings under sun-lamps in order to acquire that "fresh from Florida" look. Those gals who have found the deep dark secret out are laughing quietly up their sleeves. So boys, if I were you I'd prefer to be just an ordinary pale-face, rather than an object of ridicule.

However, there is one lad with a legitimate tan haunting the halls of South Side. He is none other than Joe Reichert. By the way Joe, more than one boy is envious of your claim on bauteous Lola Rodriguez.

The famed basketball star, John Chedester, has a silent admirer by the name of Katherine Perry. Haven't you forgotten something very important? You are supposed to be going steady, aren't you?

A couple that's really going to town lately is Wilma May Pierce and Roy Ehlerding.

I'm wondering what has happened to that romance between Margaret Brower and Don Hire? They were getting along swell there for a while, but all of a sudden they just lost track of each other. Maybe this will serve to be an eye-opener.

Recently Bonnie Yaeger has been stepping out with that diminutive Jim Winter. In my opinion they really make a cute couple, and I think that in the very near future they will be keeping steady company.

Aubrey Kellogg, who is known as the original Woman's Home Companion, is practically going crazy because he cannot secure an introduction to gorgeous Gloria Werkman. Aubrey feels that in order to ask her for a date, he must first be properly introduced.

Marilyn Anwiler, that glamorous gal, has fallen hook, line, and sinker for that v-man, Jimmy Hartman. But Jimmy's interest is heart and soul at North Side.

Ruth Freese and Harold Fremion are really hitting it off swell lately. Ever since a skating party when they first met they have had eyes for no one else.

Many requests have been sent in asking who Wilma Brown receives her mysterious notes from lately. Is he so good that you can't share him with anybody or is it that you are just naturally bashful? We all are interested in the affairs of your heart. So if you care to let the public in on your secret, just mail your reply in care of the mailbox. If you don't, well, just forget it.

Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Jeanette Warren

Meet "Beanpole Bubbles", people, for if you don't know her you really don't know what you're missin'. Another of those immigrants from Harrison Hill, she rates a one hundred per cent on her Times ballroom gymnastics (in other words she may be seen at variegated times "tripping the light fantastic" fantastically there).

Grif, like other senior A's (freshmen call 'em slap-happy duds), makes ample use of her spare time for the betterment of the school through her participation in extra-curricular activities. From morn' till night (really night, too) she may be seen 'drugging herself "skinny" (you have to put it in quotes for Bev) folding papers and checking accounts that you may get your Times on Thursday rather than several days later. Her official title in this capacity is circulation assistant. Besides being a loyal staff-member on the school paper, she is doing her bit on the other publication, The Totem, acting as junior editor. She is a member of Service, Philo, Social Science, and S. P. C. Clubs.

Grif has not a number of favorite foods as you would expect (if you would, and I think you would), but only one! It is apple pie a la mode a la cheese. Henry Busse and "I Promise You" strike her as a right suitable combination. And here's an apple Mr. Gilbert—her favorite subject is chemistry. She dislikes people who necessitate the re-explanation of jokes (she had someone in mind but wouldn't give; whoever you are take heed, and make it your business to catch on the first time, or Bev'll be mad at you). Her pet peeve is the existence of Times moochers—it hurts her business. Her favorite movie so far this year is "Kentucky." Incidentally she intends to attend school there (Ky.) following her graduation from these pillared portals.—As she puts it, "Down with the rest of the horses" (editor's note—too true). This schooling she hopes will qualify her for the position of laboratory technician.

Now and then the object of our deflection likes to "dash off a ditty" (courtesy J. Magley). One was dashed off especially for us—and as soon as it's printed we're dashing off, too.

TO A FRESHMAN

Never study too hard
Or too very long—I say;
'Cause if you stay too late at night,

It will surely turn to day.
It's too late to retract, but early enough to make a hasty departure.



Since all the department stores are featuring spring styles, I feel justified in bringing you some hints that point to spring. So on with the tips.

The suits of the season serve as a wardrobe basic around which to throw a number of frou-frou blouses. Snowy white blouses grace every kind of suit from the classic three-piece suits to the very formal suits.

Fresh flowers are used for lapel gadgets. By the way, have you seen the new lapel gadgets? The designers have used their imaginations this season, and it's really amazing how unusual yet how stunning they are. Big chunky enameled clips and pins have taken the lead in spring accessories. Artificial flowers, made up into dainty, little round bouquets, pinned to the neckline adds a smart touch to your lacy blouses. Match this up with a little bracelet in the same color tone.

Since we all like shiny patent leather, I know you will all welcome the news that the shiny-stuff is an important spring favorite. Hats of straw sport patent leather crowns. Some bonnets are made entirely of patent. Two accessories of the lacquered shine is sufficient. Black is most important in the shiny leathers, but the pastels are the new and different models.

The traditional sailor hat takes first place as a topper to finish off spring suits. The sailor of this generation is bedecked with flowers, feathers, or maybe a colorful veil wound around it. If you go in for tricky accessories, you might try a scotch bonnet matched with a plaid taffeta bag.

This season's buttons are a decoration as well as a necessity. Many times colorful buttons are the only trimming on an otherwise simple frock. Thick smocking and eyelet embroidery have taken their places in the fashion spotlight as the latest in trimmings.

If you should hear the rustle this spring, it will most likely be the taffeta petticoats rustling under the skirt and full skirts of the coming season. These petticoats usually go the whole length of the frock, with a small ruffle at the bottom and around the square neck peeking out just a little.

Stripes, checks, polka dots, (large and small) and plaids are foremost in fabrics; but the luscious plain colors and combinations tempt one into trying one's skill at combining them in the most unusual and attractive way. Brown is a runner-up to black and navy this spring. Tri-color combinations are also very striking. The mustard shades are lovely accents to grey. A yellow hat and a yellow jacket would brighten up that last year's print dress, and that color is one of the best.

Why Not Comment Rather Than Offer Untimely Slander?

"Doesn't Mazie look simply precious in purple?"
Is this the kind of remarks you make about your friends, or do you criticize their appearance? If this is not the kind of remarks you make, then you are not really their friend. Who was it that said, "Always look for the good in people?" And who said, "There is some good in everyone?" If you look hard enough you can find some good in everyone. These two phrases contain a lot of meaning but it takes a lot of thought to fully realize their importance. They are a warning to you to avoid one element which steadily destroys the popularity you are striving to gain. That is...criticizing other people.

Let's take Mazie for instance. She strolls by a group of her friends wearing an aqua skirt, brown hat, black shoes, white hair ribbons, and a purple sweater; and one in the group which is standing by (and the one who is her REAL friend) says, "Doesn't Mazie look simply precious in purple?", when there were a hundred slams she might have made about the outfit Mazie had on. What this girl looked for was the good in other people. Are you supposedly a friend to your associates, who smiles at them to their face; and as soon as their back is turned stabs them with cutting remarks? Or are you the REAL friend that your companions think you are? If you are not the latter, you'd better change your tune; for your present attitude will result in the loss of friends and friendships which have already been established and will prevent any future ones which might have been on the verge of springing up. It also lowers your social training in the estimation of your friends. People will not feel at ease in your presence and will thus go out of their way to avoid you. In other words, you speedily become a social outcast.

Think over all the people who make you feel ill at ease when you are in their presence. When you are departing from the group in which they are enveloped, do you feel that they are talking about you as soon as you are out of hearing distance? When they say, "See you later," wouldn't you like to yell, "Not if I see you first?" Can't you feel a thousand eyes following you critically? Don't you like to avoid them whenever you possibly can? If you have never experienced this feeling, then you are one in a million! If Mazie would have strolled past you, would you have defended her as her REAL friend did?

So, in the future, take care of what you say publicly, or for that matter, confidentially. It always leaks out some way. Think anything you want to, but don't express your thoughts. Keep them to yourself.

If you follow this small piece of advice, you'll see how greatly it will benefit you as well as your friends and associates; how much happier the atmosphere will be all the way around; and how many more friends you will acquire. Think it over and see if it isn't worth trying.

Orchids To Booster Group Which Benefits All Students!

Hats off to the student and faculty members of Booster Club for the hard work and effort they put forth in boosting the school clubs, activities, and athletics during these past busy months! The students of South Side commend you for your ability to help out all the other functions of the school and thank you with sincere gratitude. They look up to you for being contented merely with knowing that you are of service to the school and for upholding the projects of your club although you receive no medals, no social recognition, no bronze or silver pins, or any sort of an award.

Perhaps a few of the students of South Side don't know where the original and colorful decorations which adorn our gymnasium during the basketball seasons appropriated from. Perhaps a few do not realize that the loyal members of Booster Club work for hours after school and on Saturdays, making the delightful favors which are distributed throughout the student body at various times, decorating the rooms in which our major banquets are held. These favors are also real pep-you-ups at all athletic frays.

This same group is responsible for the concession stands where fans are afforded the opportunity to cram themselves with goodies. But the majority of South Side students never realize the many responsibilities of the Booster Club members, and this majority salutes you faithful workers and want you to know that they do appreciate your helping to promote various activities of their school. You've done a lot to boost the team, and all look up to you for it.

From all aspects it looks as though our yearly class book is going to be something really to write home about. And it's not too late for anyone to subscribe. So, take your chance, frosh-folk!

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Union Sharpshooters Win Sectional Title For First Time

Sharpshooters Score Upsets At Sectionals

Conquer Huntington And Lightnings During Semi-Finals Of The Tourney

Will Meet Bears At Regional Play

Team Hopes To Revenge Earlier Setback Given It By Ossian During Season

Annexing their first sectional basketball crown, the Union Township Sharpshooters will make their bid for further fame in the coming Huntington regional this Saturday. Under the coaching ability of Harold Smith, these Sharpshooters managed to score several upsets over Huntington Vikings and Warren Lightnings, in the sectionals. Defeating Huntington in the semi-finals was the featured game of the tourney. The Smithmen downed the favorite Vikings in an overtime by a 32-30 score, and then eliminated the Warren squad in the finals by the score of 24-15.

To Meet Ossian
The Sharpshooters will meet the Ossian Bears in the opening game of the regional tournament. Hoping for revenge for an earlier setback, Coach Smith will probably use his starting line-up when the opening gun is sounded. The first five are Ralph Johnson, Mark Kline, Dean Griffith, Lewis Graham and Glenn Graham. Bob Kline will undoubtedly see action, when the Smithmen fight hard for victory and another upset in the regionals.

The Union team completed one of the best seasons they have ever had. Winning seventeen out of their twenty scheduled games by overwhelming scores, they have lived up to their name, Sharpshooters. This high-scoring team scored thirty or more in all their games except three. The Union cagers once defeated the Jefferson team by a 75 to 22 score.

With no really outstanding player on the team, the Sharpshooters form a team in which every player is needed and the loss of one would prove tough for the Union cagers. Three players, Ralph Johnson, Dean Griffith and Robert Kline, have proven to be the spark-plugs of the Union attack. Playing the brand of basketball which they do, which is the fast-breaking type, the services of these three boys have proven invaluable to the team. Sharpshooters is a very typical name for if they are given a set shot, it means two more points for their side.

Give Schedule
The complete 1938-'39 schedule is as follows:
14. Sharpshooters, 39; Warren, 26.
Sharpshooters, 50; Bippus, 17.
Sharpshooters, 44; Clear Creek, 23.
Sharpshooters, 28; Township, 19.
Sharpshooters, 47; Rock Creek, 24.
Sharpshooters, 60; Monument, 36.
Sharpshooters, 20; Roanoke, 22.
Sharpshooters, 30; Union (Wells), 25.
Sharpshooters, 75; Jefferson, 22.
Sharpshooters, 37; Township, 18.
Sharpshooters, 38; Lancaster, 35.
Sharpshooters, 37; Andrews, 19.
Sharpshooters, 38; Clear Creek, 20.
Sharpshooters, 26; Ossian, 31.
Sharpshooters, 44; Bippus, 28.
Sharpshooters, 48; Markle, 20.
Sharpshooters, 44; Rock Creek, 18.
Sharpshooters, 36; Union (Wells), 28, (overtime).
Sharpshooters, 32; Lancaster, 27.
Big Four Tourney
Sharpshooters, 26; Lafayette Central, 31.

Colors Are Blue And White
The colors of the Union Center Township High School are white and blue. The team has two sets of uniforms, one all blue with white letters, the other all white with blue numerals.

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To Play Ossian In Initial Game



Front row, reading from left to right: Joe Larr and Douglas Haney, managers. Second row: Gilbert Caley, Lloy Overholt, Lewis Graham, Robert Kline, Fred Bowers. Third row: Principal Charles Frech, Glenn Graham, Dean Griffith, Wallace Schoeff, Mark Kline, Ralph Johnson, and Coach Harold Smith.

Harold Smith, Union Coach, Is Well Liked

Says Sharpshooters Will Be Gunning For Ossian; Also Desire Crack At Champs

The Union Township Sharpshooters have been under the leadership of Harold Smith for three seasons. Coach Smith had little luck in his first two years at Union, but this year he turned out the best five of his entire coaching career. Coach Smith is liked by everyone at the school, as he is a fine coach and a great friend to all the students.

Coaches Intramural Sports
At the present time he coaches the Union baseball team besides his basketball activities. He also teaches science and history in the high school. Coach Smith conducts several intramural sports in the school. These sports are run off during the lunch periods and have been very successful in the past.

The outlook for the Union team next year is very gloomy. Six seniors will be lost by graduation so that Coach Smith will have to develop a whole new starting five; however, Smith will rely a good deal on Bob Kline to supply the punch for the next two seasons. The Union boys have been very loyal to their coach, following out his instructions and playing clean and hard.

Uses Summer Scheme
Coach Smith seems to have developed quite a scheme for keeping his boys prepared for the coming season. During his absence in the summer, the boys practice almost daily on baskets on their own barns. The Union boys like their coach very much and expressed great gratification for his leading them through the sectional tourney at Huntington.

When quizzed concerning the coming regional, Coach Smith answered, "We are gunning for those Ossian boys and hope to avenge our early season defeat. Also we surely would like a crack at the state champion Archers."

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The News-Sentinel

Union Sharpshooter Line-Up					
No.	Player	Position	Height	Weight	Class
1	Ralph Johnson	forward	6-0	155	Senior
5	Wallace Schoeff	center	6-3½	165	Senior
0	Mark Kline	center	6-1	160	Senior
4	Robert Kline	forward	5-8	145	Junior
7	Dean Griffith	forward	6-0	150	Junior
9	Lewis Graham	guard	5-11	150	Sophomore
6	Glenn Graham	guard	6-0	165	Junior
2	Gilbert Caley	guard	5-5	155	Sophomore
8	Fred Bowers	forward	5-8	150	Sophomore
3	Lloyd Overholt	forward	5-9	150	Senior

Six Miles From Huntington Is Picturesque Union School

Just six miles east of Huntington one comes upon the picturesque school of Union Center Township. The school is set a good distance back from the main road on a small gravel road. On the way out from Huntington to the Union Township High, one passes by a good portion of the most scenic part of Indiana, for the entire surrounding country of Union Township contains innumerable streams and creeks and flourishing fields of crops which are raised by the industrious farmers of Union Township.

To get back to the Union Center School itself, we see a square shaped high school and grade school combined with a conveniently sized gymnasium capable of accommodating 700 persons adjoining the school. The entire enrollment of the high school division is only 100, which leaves a very little number from which to choose a basketball team. But these farm lads who attend the Union Township High School have the determination which it takes to build a top-rank basketball squad. Every member of their team practices throughout the entire summer on basketball. Every one of these energetic lads has tacked on their barns nets, basketball hoops or anything else through which a basketball can be thrown. Every member on the team works as hard as he possibly can on basketball throughout the summer season and they're all determined to win.

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Union High Is School Worthy Of Fine Team

When one reaches a point six miles distant from the metropolis of Huntington, he has arrived at Union Center Township school. The school was built in 1918, according to the corner stone located at the south end of the building.

When one enters the grounds of this school, he first sees the various playground equipment put there for the benefit of the grammar school children. The school is rather small but has up-to-date facilities throughout.

The school has a gym adjoining it capable of accommodating 700 persons; however, at the Union Center-Ossian game this year 1,100 people were admitted. The gym floor is of regulation size, 84 feet by 50 feet. Behind the school are six baskets by which the team can practice when the weather permits and which are also used by the gym classes in the fall and spring.

Union Center Fans Are Backing Team To Utmost Degree

When the Union Center Sharpshooters come out on the floor of the spacious Community Gymnasium, located on Park Drive in Huntington, every fan attending the game will see a determined and tireless team fighting every minute of that game. Even though their boys live in the country and have less time to practice and indulge in this sport, they have shown a willingness to work, and from this willingness they have reached their present position.

Every person in the vicinity of Union Center High School is backing the powerful little team of Union Center, and you see only a few of the hopeful comments of those on the team or connected with the team:

Robert Kline: I think we'll come out pretty good; however, we will have to put up a battle.

Mr. R. Kline, Sr.: I think we'll come out pretty well here.

Mr. Freck: Ossian beat us once but we hope to beat them this time.

Mark Kline: I think we'll do pretty well.

Dean Griffith: We hope to get revenge on Ossian.

Ralph Johnson: We hope to go to Muncie at least.

Fred Bowers: Ossian beat us once but we'll show them we're improved.

Glenn Graham: We ought to get past our first game, at least.

Lloyd Overholt: We've got a clear field to the super-regionals.

Union Varsity Squad Boasts Of Six Seniors

Union Center's second team seemed to have the same good luck this year that the varsity squad had, for they lost only three out of all their twenty scheduled games. As the varsity squad at the present boasts six senior members, the team will be forced to fall back on the reserves.

The varsity squad this year was noted for their height; however, next year the team will lack in height and experience. But from the looks of the results of this year's reserves against those of other schools they will par up pretty well; and, under the skilled hand of Coach Harold Smith, next year's team of Union Center will no doubt be one of the fastest breaking teams in the state.

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Two Union Boys On Honor Team

Dean Griffith, Ralph Johnson Are Chosen On All-Sectional Squad By Coaches, Officials

Two members of Union Township's basketball team made the All-Sectional team picked by coaches and officials at the Huntington sectional. Dean Griffith and Ralph Johnson were selected to play forward and center, respectively.

Griffith is possibly the best forward ever to see action for Union. He is fast and is a really good ball handler and may be depended on to supply the fireworks for Union in the coming regional. Ralph Johnson is the giant of the Union team, standing about six feet four inches. He is a rebound artist and is noted for his many tip-ins. Ralph was undoubtedly the real spark-plug for Union in the sectional as he really played heads-up ball in that meet.

The team selected is listed below:
Position Player School
Forward.....ThompsonWarren
Forwards.....GriffithUnion
Forward.....LohrigRoanoke
Center.....JohnsonUnion
Center.....JenningsBanquo
Guard.....GalbraethHuntington
Guard.....BreedloveWarren
Guard.....BrownTownship

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Wolves Win Regional Entry Right By Defeating Portland

Annex Coveted Sectional Title, For First Time

Defeat Portland 35-31 In Final Sectional Game By Steady And Hard Playing

Won 21 Games, Lost Only 4 This Year

Team Has Plenty Of Height With Four Players Reaching The Two-Yard Mark

A strong band of Redkey Wolves conquered a hard-fighting Portland five last Saturday night to annex their first sectional crown and win the right of competing in the regionals which will be played in Huntington this Saturday.

The Redkey five played good, steady basketball to beat a previously favored Portland team, 35-31. The Wolves, while they won by only four points, had control of the playing throughout the game, never letting Portland get a successful rally underway. This win over Portland sends Coach Hutchinson's squad into regional play against South Side's powerful Archers, who reign with Frankfort as co-favorites to win the state title.

Defeat Madison. The Wolves won their way to the finals of the Hartford City sectionals by shading Madison 29-27 in an overtime battle and then dropping Hartford City in the semi-finals, 38-31. The thriller of the tourney was the Redkey-Madison clash. The regular playing time ended with the two teams tied at 27-all, but the Wolves finally won out in a "sudden death" overtime battle. It was the third meeting of the two teams, the two previous games ending in overtime affairs with the Redkey Wolves in both cases coming out on top. Portland won the right to meet the Wolves in the final clash by virtue of their 41-28 semi-final victory over Ridgeville, the defending champion.

By drubbing Madison, Hartford City and Portland, the Wolves proved beyond doubt their supremacy over the teams competing in the Hartford City sectional. The only blot on the Redkey season record which was not erased by the Wolves' sectional victory was the 26-22 defeat suffered at the hands of Ridgeville in their sectional start of the season. However, the Wolves had improved remarkably during the season, and there is little doubt of their superiority over Ridgeville at the present time.

Use Three Attacks. Coach Hutchinson's squad had depended largely on three major types of offensive attacks to secure their victory margins this season. In hanging up their amazing record of 21 victories against four defeats to date, the Wolves have made use of the pivot, fast break and a set game with three out and two in.

Man for man, Redkey possesses one of the biggest small school teams in the state. Four of the starting players ascend to the six-foot mark and the first five as a whole average about 6 feet 1 inch. The starting five also averages around 180 pounds in weight. Coach Hutchinson will probably try to stop the state championship march of the Archers using Willman and Holdcraft at forwards, LaMaster at center, and Wingate and Smith at guards.

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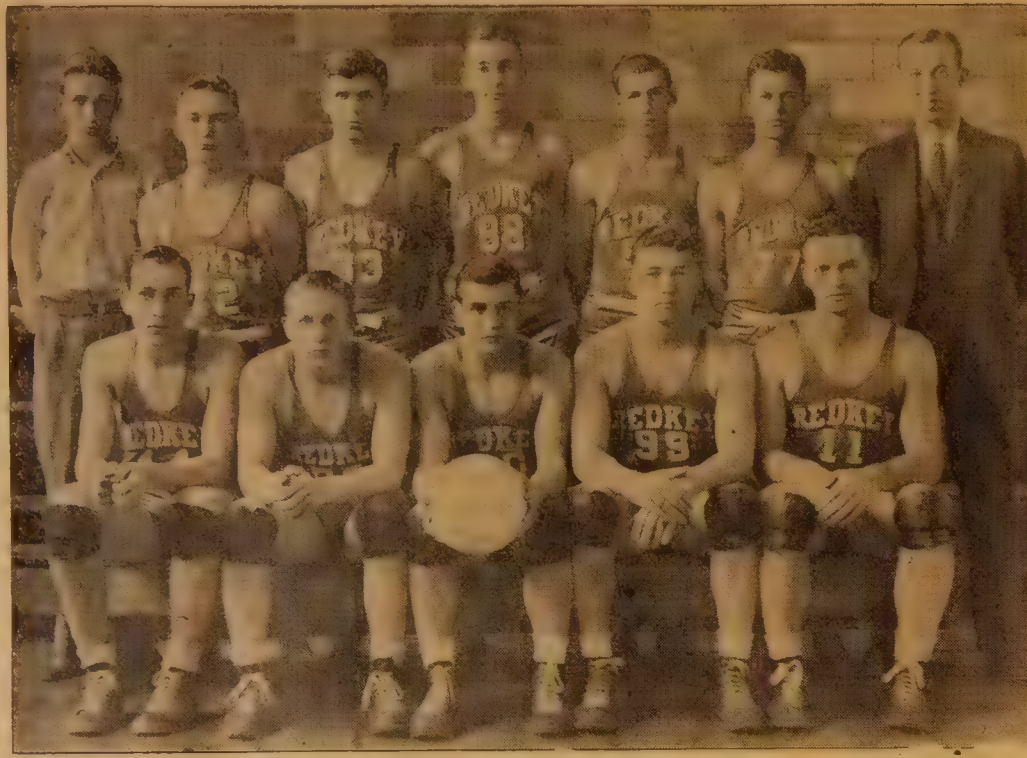
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Opponent In First Archer Battle



Left to right, upper row: Moeller, student manager; Finch, Sharp, Sears, Flesher, Fruth, Coach Hutchinson. Front row: LaMaster, Wingate, Smith, Willman, and Holdcraft.

Redkey will be the first to meet the last year's state champions, the South Side Archers of Fort Wayne, in the Huntington Regionals. Redkey is expected to put up a tough battle against the Archer team.

John LaMaster Is Redkey Principal

Has Held Present Position For Past Four Years; Is Proud Of This Season's Net Squad

Encountered in a garage in Portland, Ind. Mr. John LaMaster, principal of Redkey High School, very generously, under the influence of his son, John, tallest member of the varsity squad, consented to reveal a little information concerning himself. Having been in this position for the past four years, Mr. LaMaster has gained a good reputation for himself, and is very well liked.

Before coming to Redkey, he taught in Delaware County for eighteen years and was principal of Cowan High School, south of Muncie, for six years. During this career he has coached basketball for ten years; after coaching at Redkey from 1924 to 1934 he assumed his position as principal.

Receives Two Degrees. Before commencing his career, John, as he is called by all of his many friends, attended Ball State University and Indiana University. At the former he received his B.A. degree, and he received his M.A. degree at the latter. Incidentally, while he was at Ball State, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, was a very good friend of Mr. LaMaster. Both Snider and LaMaster were ardent baseball fans while in school together.

Principal LaMaster is fully proud of his Redkey Wolves and hopes they fare fairly well, at least, in the regionals. Asked about the other extracurricular activities at Redkey High School, he responded that they have an excellent band, composed of forty pieces and girls' and boys' glee clubs. He states that the lack of funds prevents the prevalence of any other sport besides basketball in the high school.

Is Capable Principal. One would think from all appearances that Principal LaMaster would naturally be an over-enthusiastic basketball fan, but in his own words he states that one of the reasons why he hasn't become a rabid fan is that he has seen so many bad acting coaches, he would rather just let things take their course and slip by. With such a capable principal and leader as Mr. LaMaster, we certainly can form a good opinion of Redkey High School.

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Redkey Team Statistics

No.	Player	Position	Height	Weight	Class
99	Bob Willman	forward	6-0	185	Junior
11	Marion Holdcraft	forward	6-1	190	Senior
44	John LaMaster	center	6-2½	185	Junior
66	Gale Wingate	guard	5-11	180	Senior
00	Dale Smith	guard	5-10	160	Senior
88	John Sears	guard	6-1	150	Senior
55	Sheldon Flesher	forward	5-10	155	Senior
33	Earle Sharpe	guard	5-11	160	Sophomore
22	Gene Finch	forward	5-8	145	Junior
77	Don Fruth	guard	5-9	150	Senior

Redkey Students And Townspeople Express Chances For The Wolves

Enthusiastically responding to the over-popular question, "What do you think chances are for your team in the regionals this year?" are the Redkey aspirants. Yes, and they do have every reason to be proud of their fighting Wolves; for 1939 is the very

first year the sectional title has come to Redkey, and from all aspects, it won't be the last.

The varsity squad has done a lot of playing this year and lost only four of the games in their regular schedule. Coming through with top honors in the sectional meet, gave them even more experience, although fighting was tough. Madison Township, the first squad played by Redkey, in the sectional tourney, gave them plenty of competition, it being an overtime game, the second overtime meet with this team.

Your scribe found difficulty in securing opinions from varsity squad members, but students and townspeople are not afraid to commit themselves by any means. Some of

the private opinions expressed are as follows:

Betty Gegenheimer: Chances look pretty good for the Wolves, although fighting is bound to be tough.

Fred Overmyer: Redkey will do okay for themselves and may go pretty far.

Charles Pearson: I've never seen South Side play, but they are sure to give us a good game.

Forest Lowry (former student at Redkey High School): We have a good chance and a good team and it is tough that we have to meet South Side first, because they are the only team who can stop us.

LaVon Champ: We will play a great game—the first one will be, anyway.

Interesting Item Taken From Bluffton Paper Is Reprinted

One of the more interesting articles taken from the annual Sectional Tournament News issue of The Comet, the Bluffton High School paper, is here reprinted upon request of the Regional Tourney fans. It is an interview with Zeke Young, veteran Northern Indiana basketball official.

"Charging and holding are the most frequent fouls committed in basketball," was the opinion expressed by Zeke Young, well-known basketball referee and former coach at Auburn High School, in a recent interview by a member of the Comet class. "Most of these fouls, of course, are accidental and are due to overexcitement or the boys trying too hard," he continued. "The charging foul is the hardest foul to detect. And when two boys meet—one dribbling the ball, the other guarding him—it's very difficult to decide just which is at fault if a foul is made. However, most boys are good sports when the foul is called on them and, as a rule, are sorry."

His answer was a very definite week.



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Redkey Wolves Pick Up Speed During Season

Get Off To Slow Start But They Win Six Straight Games To Finish Strong

The Wolves of Redkey got off to a slow start this season as they dropped their first two games, the first to Albany by one point, 29-30, and the second to Ridgeville, 22-26. The third game the Wolves played was with Madison Township and went to an overtime in which they won, 16-14. Following the Madison game, Redkey won six straight scheduled games and the Jay County tourney before they lost a thriller to Pennville, 29-30.

As the second half of the season started, Redkey defeated Bryant, 45-25, won the Big-Four tourney, and defeated Gaston, Union City and Montpelier. Redkey won a third tourney in the invitational meet at Dunkirk. The last game the Wolves lost was to Frankfort, 25-34. At present the Wolves are riding the crest of a six-game winning streak, having won the last three scheduled games and three games in the Hartford City sectional.

The record of the Redkey Wolves for the past season follows:

Redkey, 29; Albany, 30.
Redkey, 22; Ridgeville, 26.
Redkey, 16; Madison, 14 (overtime)
Redkey, 40; Roll, 28.
Redkey, 27; Fort Recovery, 24.
Redkey, 45; Roll, 31.
Redkey, 25; Winchester, 23.
Redkey, 44; Dunkirk, 31.
Redkey, 35; Eaton, 18.
Redkey, 29; Pennville, 30.
Redkey, 45; Bryant, 25.
Redkey, 27; Gaston, 17.
Redkey, 47; Union City, 34.
Redkey, 29; Montpelier, 20.
Redkey, 25; Frankfort, 34.
Redkey, 20; Madison, 18.
Redkey, 40; Dunkirk, 24.
Redkey, 23; Yorktown, 20.
County Tourney—won.
Big-Four Tourney—won.
Dunkirk Invitational Tourney—won.
Hartford City Sectional:
Redkey, 29; Madison, 27 (overtime).
Redkey, 38; Hartford City, 31.
Redkey, 35; Portland, 31.

Girl Cheerleaders For Redkey Wolves Give Great Support

The battling Redkey Wolves certainly do not have to worry about support from their school, for out in front, full of vim, vigor and vitality, and yelling for main and might are two ardent, enthusiastic cheerleaders.

Your scribe was able to obtain a very pleasant interview with one of the leaders, Mabel Rathfon, who, incidentally, is and has been keeping steady company with the 6-foot-1-inch forward, Marion Holdcraft, who, without a doubt is a red-haired Casanova and president of the senior class at Redkey High School. The other member comprising the boosting squadron is Dorothy Barley, who, like her cohort, claims a basketball player, the 6-foot-2½-inch center, John LaMaster, as the main issue in her love life.

Mabel is a senior this year and Dorothy is a junior. Both girls, however, are serving their first year as cheerleaders; but with their pep, they are sure to lead the Wolves to victory. Garbed in blue and white uniforms, composed of blue flannel trousers and white satin blouses will be these enthusiasts, who without a doubt have what it takes in school spirit.

Speaking of the team's chances, Mabel has high hopes of the Wolves going pretty far, although she states that she has certainly heard a lot about the South Side Archers. Whether it is merely her influence together with that of Dorothy's, or some other power, it is hard to say, but Marion Holdcraft and John LaMaster seemed to be more garrulous than the other members of the team. Both boys think a lot of their school and team and hope to go pretty far in the regionals, although they admit that if they do fall before any team at all, it will be South Side.

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Local Color

Anything concerning basketball is the "rumbling roar of the robust rooters of Redkey" these days, for the sectional crown appears in this lively little town for the first time in its history and the townspeople are mighty proud of it. Ambulating around, one could easily detect the talk of the town, for in the drug-stores, variety shops, or on street-corners fans could be found discussing their victory. Your scribe happened in town the Sunday after the win and listened to bits of conversation between old men in the main hotel of the town and of the youthful rooters in the Double-Dip Shop. Everything appears top-notch and hopes are definitely far-reaching.

"Hoofing it" around Redkey, we chanced to pass by the school, which is a very nice one at that. Life was non-existing this day, as it was Sunday, but one of the points of interest noticed when we were once inside the building was a blue and white banner with "Jay County Champions of 1939" inscribed on it.

Another feature noticed is something else the town should be proud of, and that is the modern fire engine housed in the city building. Surmounting the building is a bell tower, from which two ropes are extended, each with an iron ring on the end to be rung to call the volunteer fire force of the city.

One of the outstanding sights of the town is the Willman Bakery which is known throughout the state for its fine baked goods. A fleet of seventeen large trucks are a main characteristic of the bakery. Incidentally, Bob Willman, a member of the varsity basketball squad, is the son of the owner.

Enthusiastic supporters of the so-called famed team of Redkey can be seen and heard everywhere. Blue and white ribbons and banners adorn the entire town. In one grocery store window, for instance, was seen a basketball decked with blue and white ribbons with "We're for you, Wolves," inscribed. Good luck was written in many store windows; thus the inspired fans show their exalted, whole-hearted spirit.

Whatever trouble Adam had, No man in days of yore Could say when Adam cracked a joke: "I've heard that one before."

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Ossian Squad Wins Twenty Of Twenty-Three Season Tilts

Bears Are Beat In Three Games By Point Apiece

Central Catholic, Bluffton, Roanoke Are Only Squads To Conquer Ossian Team

Bruins Retaliate In Two Of Losses

Quintet Later Avenue Bluffton, Roanoke Defeats; Are Also County Victors

Ossian's regular 1938-39 escutcheon is one that any high school hardwood aggregation would be proud to own. Seeing action in a total of 23 games, the Bears came through to win 20 of the tilts, losing but three contests, all of these by one point, and later avenging two of the defeats. Central Catholic dropped Ossian 31-30 in the Catholics' season opener and Bluffton and Roanoke nipped the Bears during regular season play. Roanoke tripped the Bruins, 27-26, and then dropped a later engagement, 49-25. Bluffton edged them, 34-33, and this loss was twice avenged by the Bears as they beat out the Tigers in the Wells County tourney and in the Bluffton sectional tournament.

Ossian Trims Liberty
Ossian opened the season by trimming Liberty 31-22. It then ran its winning streak to four straight by handling Union, 40-31; Lancaster, 32-15; Hoagland, 59-25; and then dropped before Central Catholic. Rock Creek fell under a 51-18 barrage and then Roanoke slapped a 27-26 loss on the ambitious Bears. Lancaster was beaten for the second time, 32-25, before Bluffton nipped the Bruins, 34-33. Lafayette Central gave the Ossian outfit a great battle before bowing out, 32-30, and from here on in the Bear trail was one of victory.

Triumphs Are Listed
Triumphs were registered in rapid succession over Hoagland, 56-24; Union, 31-24; Liberty, 26-24; Union (for third time), 31-26; New Haven (Allen County Champaign), 49-27; Roanoke, 49-25; Elmhurst, 44-31; Warren, 33-27; Rock Creek, 62-21; and Upland, 43-21. Included in the win list must be the County tourney conquests by the Bruins which were victories over Rock Creek, 37-33; Bluffton, 28-27; and Liberty, 40-24.

Undoubtedly the outstanding triumph by Ossian in the sectional tournament was its 31-29 victory over Bluffton in a semi-final clash. The Ossian regular season follows: Ossian 31, Liberty Center 20. Ossian 41, Union Center Wells 30. Ossian 32, Lancaster 15. Ossian 59, Hoagland 26. Ossian 30, Cent. Cath. (Ft.W.) 31. Ossian 51, Rock Creek 18. Ossian 26, Roanoke 27. Ossian 32, Lancaster 25. Ossian 33, Bluffton 34. Ossian 32, Lafayette Central 30. Ossian 56, Hoagland 24. Ossian 31, Union W. 24. Ossian 26, Liberty Center 24. Ossian 31, Union (Huntington) 26. Ossian 47, New Haven 29. Ossian 47, Roanoke 25. Ossian 44, Elmhurst 31. Ossian 35, Warren 27. Ossian 62, Rock Creek 22. Ossian 43, Upland 21.

County Tournament:
Ossian 37, Rock Creek 23. Ossian 28, Bluffton 27. Ossian 40, Liberty 24.

Sectional Tournament:
Ossian 42, Rock Creek 16. Ossian 35, Beine 26. Ossian 31, Bluffton 29. Ossian 43, Lancaster 22.

Two Ossian Girls Will Lead Cheers For Bears' Team

While Ossian Bear fans are doing so much praising of the team, and congratulatory remarks are being heard on every hand, two other people who contributed much to the enthusiasm of the tournament should receive their share of credit, too. Dorothy Grear and Betty White, decked out in their white and crimson "yell" outfits, surely did a great deal in making Ossian's yelling section very conspicuous at Bluffton.

Dorothy will graduate in April, and her contributions to many school functions will be missed. A typical blonde, and short, Dorothy isn't hard to spot. She had a part in "The Arrival of Kitty" last year, and this year her chief activity, besides leading yells and playing in the band and orchestra, has been to manage the editing of "Bear Facts."

Betty, just as typically brunette and short, will be with us next year yet. She has a special interest in the team, but she cheers for the whole group regardless. Her main activity recently has been working with "Here Comes Charlie," in which she was a little Irish maid. The operetta later in the year will include Betty also.

All we can say is, "Congratulations, girls; we appreciate your good work."

Junior Class Presents "Here Comes Charlie"

The annual junior class play was presented by the juniors last Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. The chosen vehicle was "Here Comes Charlie" and the presentation, given under the direction of Miss Lois Blair, English and physical education instructor, was very well greeted by a capacity audience. The cast included Richard Johnson, Norman Trzinka, Louis Garrett, Bob Squire, Gene Swaim, Aida Kincaid, Lois Parkson, Betty White, Dolly Wilson, and Donna Moore.

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In the picture, left to right, lower row: Coach Clare Holley, Donald Beerman, Wilbur Bell, Ernest Wilson and Loudan Hoover. Standing: Orville Mahnensmith, Paul Miller, Chalmer Springer, Charles Mahnensmith, Harold Yager, Hubert Pensinger, and Wayne Henley, student manager.

Ossian Tournament Squad

Players	No.	Height	Weight	Class
1. Lowden Hoover	0	5-9	150	Sr.
2. Wilbur Bell	4	6-1	187	Sr.
3. Ernest Wilson	2	6-0	180	Sr.
4. Donald Beerman	3	5-8	160	Sr.
5. Chalmer Springer	7	5-11	160	Jr.
6. Harold Yager	9	5-11	199	Jr.
7. Hubert Pensinger	6	5-8	135	Jr.
8. Chas. Mahnensmith	5	5-10	160	Soph.
9. Paul Miller	12	5-8	180	Jr.
10. Orville Mahnensmith	8	5-8	140	Soph.
11. Sam Ogg	5	5-11	154	Soph.
12. William Herbst	5	5-9	138	Jr.

Curious About Ossian Players? Then Read This And Know All

Louden "Bud" Hoover has been around O. H. S. for about four years. He has played on the varsity all four years. "Bud" has been one of the leading scorers for three court campaigns, he also was captain as a junior. His points totaled 174 for this season. Besides scoring a great deal, he is very clever with the ball and is an exceptionally good passer. Hoover is the general of the team.

Wilbur "Ding Dong" Bell is a senior in school. Ding Dong has played two previous years on the varsity. Bell also scores many points, as well as being a very good back board man. He is one of the largest boys on the squad. His total points for the season are 186.

Donald "Deacon" Beerman is also a senior this year. "Deacon" has played on the varsity for three years. Deacon is the fastest man on the squad, and is very aggressive. Beerman is also a good defensive man. He has tossed in 127 points this season.

Ernest "Ernie" Wilson is the last of the seniors on the squad. He has been on the varsity for three seasons. "Ernie" attended Decatur High School as a freshman. For the last two seasons he has been a regular. Wilson is a very good defensive man. His total points for the season are 140.

Harold "Tub" Yager has had one year's previous experience on the varsity, and is a junior this year. He is the largest man on the squad. "Tub" is chiefly a defensive man. His points for this season totaled 37. Hubert "Hube" Pensinger is a junior this year, and has had one year's experience on the varsity. He is about the smallest boy on the team. He is a good offensive man for a reserve. His points for the season total 70.

Clare Holley has been the coach of the O. H. S. Bears for 3 years. He graduated from Huntington College with the A.B. degree. Coach Holley has shown himself to be a competent coach in coaching his two county championships and one sectional in his three years at Ossian.

Orville "Orv" Mahnensmith is a sophomore member of the squad. "Orv" played on the reserve team last year when he was only a freshman. Now that he is a sophomore he has shown his prowess in varsity play.

Charles "Charley" Mahnensmith is another sophomore member of the squad. He has advanced from the second team as a freshman to his position on the varsity. "Charley" has been a stalwart guard on the team and promises to be in the thick of the fight in his two remaining years.

Chalmer "Louie" Springer has two years' experience in varsity play. "Louie" is a junior and has been a reliable player on the squad this year. Springer has been fighting for a regular berth on the team, tallying 97 points during the season for his efforts.

Paul "P.M." Miller is a junior member of the squad playing his first year on the varsity. "P.M." is a valuable man on the back board and is dependable on defense. Miller has shown himself to be a capable reserve and is expected to be a mainstay on the team next year.

Wayne "Stooge" Henly has been the student manager for two years. He has always been on the job and takes care of his duties with his best ability. "Stooge" is a senior and his services will be greatly missed next year.

Summed Up

Name of School	Ossian
Coach's Full Name	Clare M. Holley
School Colors	Red and White
Enrollment (Boys)	115
Gymnasium Capacity	500
Population	800
Number Sectionals Won	One
Number Regionals Won	None
Number Semi-Finals Won	None
Name of Team's Scorer	Hoover-Bell

Cub Reserves Excel Elders In Net Season

Ossian Wins Eighteen Out Of Twenty Games, Lose Tilts To Bluffton, Pirates

Ossian's reserve squad emulated their more experienced elders in their 1938-39 basketball campaign, as the Cubs knocked out eighteen victories in the twenty games in which they participated. The Bruins' subs won eight consecutive contests before losing their first tilt to Bluffton seconds by a 16-13 margin. Lafayette Central reserves made it two losses in a row by tripping the cubs, 21-20; but the Pirate defeat only spurred the Ossian subs to greater heights, as they finished out their season without losing another ball game.

The season record of the reserves is as follows:

Ossian 22, Liberty 12.
Ossian 21, Union 6.
Ossian 32, Lancaster 15.
Ossian 59, Hoagland 25.
Ossian 23, Cent. Cath (Ft.W.) 21.
Ossian 23, Rock Creek 11.
Ossian 36, Roanoke 14.
Ossian 18, Lancaster 14.
Ossian 13, Bluffton 16.
Ossian 20, Lafayette Central 21.
Ossian 19, Hoagland 13.
Ossian 25, Union 14.
Ossian 31, Liberty 14.
Ossian 20, Union 18.
Ossian 26, New Haven 10.
Ossian 23, Roanoke 13.
Ossian 21, Elmhurst 13.
Ossian 25, Warren 19.
Ossian 29, Rock Creek 24.
Ossian 29, Upland 8.

Cubs' Hopes Are High For Tourney

Tally 896 Points To Rivals 604 During Season; Unfrightened By Prospect Of Meeting Green

If favorites come through as expected in the afternoon clashes of the Huntington regional tourney, South Side will have to be on guard against a high scoring Ossian outfit.

The Bears aren't one whit frightened by the impressive South Side record, and the team is firm in the belief that it has enough stuff to knock off the topnotch Archers. In their first 23 regular season games the Bears piled up 896 tallies to their opponents' 604. Bell paced the Bruins' offensive with 177 points in 19 games for an average of 9.3 tallies per game.

Hoover, with 160 counters, in 21 games, was second to Bell. His tallies averaged 7.6 points per game while Wilson, hitting for 131 markers in 20 tilts, boasted a 6.5 average.

Bill Ogg, Ed Walsh Lead Reserve Squad

Heading the list of boys who were members of the winning-minded Ossian reserve squad are the names of Bill Ogg and Ed Walsh. This pair paced the Cubs' offensive machinations throughout the 1938-39 season. Other boys who participated in the subs' 18 victories are B. Walsh, Summers, Hunter, Dishong, Ludwig, Herberst, Mathews, Krauter, Johnson, Hatfield, Ludy, Wilhelm, and Reinhart.

Trains The Bears



Coach Holley

Coach Clare Holley, coach of the Ossian Bears, is pictured above. Coach Holley has high hopes for his squad and is confident that they will come through. This is the second time that Coach Holley has led the Bears into the regional meet.

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Marcella Derr
Edwin Hilsmer
LeRoy Hedge
Chas. E. Bell

Wilma Smith
Helen Kumer
Grace Smith
George Craig
Joe Bowers
Fred Wall
Dale Miller
Robert Dustman
Ruth Reinhard
Nellie White
Raymond Keck
Joan Hoover
Patty Hatfield
Chester Springer
Charlotte Hunter
Helen Archbold
John Goshorn

Gene Platt
Gene Swaim
EdDora Jane Cotton
Vilena Herbst
Wayne Henly
Jack Brown
Vera Bushel
Mae Cooper
Norman Bushel
Floyd Henline
Lester Henline
Harold Foulke
Elizabeth Henline
Leslie W. Pensinger
Donna Allison Moore
Helena Mahnensmith
Wm. Hoopengardner

Ossian High School Is Lucky To Have Mr. Moore, Head

It was the misfortune of the Regional Tournament News scribes to visit Ossian, a thriving little community of about 800 population, on one of the few days when its basketball coach, Clare Holley, was not at home. We were therefore automatically denied the privilege of meeting him, but we did meet for the second time the Ossian school principal, Mr. Moore.

Mr. Moore has been at the head of the Bear school system for eight years; and from what we saw of him during our brief visit, Ossian students are very lucky in keeping him at his present post. He was not only enthusiastic about our proposed selling plans, but aided us in several ways in arranging for the disposal of Booster names and the selling of the tourney newspapers.

Coach Holley, we were informed, was visiting in Tipton and thus we had to forego the pleasure of meeting him. As we said we had met Mr. Moore before, when we had visited Ossian high school on a search for State Tournament tickets.

Mr. Moore told us that he had become acquainted with the publication of the Regional Tournament paper two years ago when Ossian had made the trip to the Fort Wayne Regional.

In regard to our brief visit with Mr. Moore, we say, "'Lucky, lucky Ossian.'"

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Some Favored Quintets Fall Into Discord

Lady Luck Proves Fickle Dame After Casting Smile During Regular Season

The goddess of basketball, that fair haired dame who pulls the strings and controls the destinies of the 800 teams entered in the present I. H. S. A. A. tournament, certainly passed up some of the most highly regarded quintets in the state. Jeffersonville, Central of South Bend, Huntington, Froebel, and Emerson of Gary all were struck down by dame fortune's hand. All these teams fell by the wayside in the recent sectionals. They were beaten by supposedly inferior teams.

Jeffersonville's conqueror was New Albany. New Albany it will be remembered was the team that upset the Red Devil's earlier in the season. Jeffersonville was the Indiana sports writers third choice to cop the prep school crown. After trailing all of the way in the game New Albany launched a rally in the last minute that carried them to a 35 to 32 victory. Mishawaka, playing an inspired game, led all the way in their game with Central of South Bend. Central was co-champion of the Northern Indiana Conference, eastern division and winner of 18 out of 20 games during the regular schedule. But the South Benders were no match for their rivals and lost 41 to 35. Huntington fell before their bitter rival Jasper by a score of 34 to 26. The Happy Hunters weren't so happy after the Jasper quintet upset them. The Hunters had beaten Jasper twice before during the regular season, but they were unable to come through when the chips were down and that is what counts in this tournament. Froebel of Gary fell before a city rival, Wallace, 23 to 20. Valparaiso provided a stunning upset when they knocked over Emerson of Gary 26 to 20. The Valparaiso squad went on to win their own sectionals.

Outside of these upsets, upsets that stunned the best of basketball circles, there were no other upset teams beaten. Frankfort had a breeze in their sectional, Anderson managed to come through, Burris of Muncie squeezed through, Kokomo had little trouble, and Richmond came through in good shape. But perhaps the dark horse of the tournament will be a little team from the town of Mitchell. Mitchell first gained prominence by handing Huntington their first defeat of the year. The little Mitchell team played at Bedford and in their first game beat Fayetteville 51 to 26. They ran all over Marshall Township 35 to 18, continued their winning ways against Tunnelton 28 to 25 and defeated a strong Bedford squad in the finals 32 to 22. Mitchell plays at New Albany in the forthcoming regionals and they will compete with such teams as Salem, Seymour, and New Albany.

The only state finalist of last year beside South Side is the Hammond quintet. Columbus and Bedford, the other two state finalists, were beaten.

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Left to right:—Don Hire, Jim Glass, Burl Friddle, LeRoy Cook, John Chedester and Blackie Braden.

G. A. A. Exhibition To Be March 31

World Cruise Is Theme Of Show; Dances Representing Various Countries Will Be Presented

Plans are already being made for the G. A. A. Spring Show, which is to be held on March 31. This year's theme is to be "World Cruise."

Different dances representing the various countries will be presented by the dancing classes and the Dance Club. A few of the countries which will be portrayed by dancing are Norway, Spain, China, Hawaii, and Ireland. Other dances are the High Hat Tap, Seaweed, Angels With Dirty Faces, Yam, and the Drum Dance.

G. A. A.'s contribution to the program will be in the form of an interesting tumbling act. Both deck and beach games will be given by the gym classes under the supervision of the student leaders.

The lettergirls will be at the door and the tickets will be sold by the gym classes. This show is one of the main events on the G. A. A. program and is sure to be highly entertaining. Miss Dean and Miss Smith will supervise and direct the program.

Five Of Riflers Qualify In Meet February 21

Fifteen boys attended the second important meeting of the Junior Rifle Club in the rifle range Tuesday, February 21. Dues from the new members were taken up and pins were presented to the respective boys. The targets for the bi-weekly match were passed out, and the qualifying scores were Bill Selby, 93; Don Burns, 92; John Craig, 91; Bob Jamieson, 91; and Arthur Puff, 90.

Other boys who shot and their scores were Bill Bond, 88; Bill Whetzel, 86; Norman Karbach, 85; Edmund Bauer, 81; and Gene Brehm, 81. The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday, February 28, in the rifle range.

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Chicago University Alters Examination

School Of Higher Learning Make Change In Scholarship Test; Mental Ability Is Stressed

Using a radical change of examination methods, the University of Chicago will hold its twenty-sixth annual scholarship competition April 15.

Previously the scholarship examination was held on only three of a list of eleven subjects. This year the students will be examined in clear and critical thinking, familiarity with and appreciation of effective language usage, familiarity with significant ideas and sources of ideas, the understanding of words, and the ability to deal with numbers and quantitative relations. Each student's examination questions will include all of these forms of exercise, although naturally each contestant will not be expected to be equally proficient in all divisions.

South Side students will go to Indianapolis for the examination. All arrangements to enter the contest must be made with Mr. R. Nelson Snider so that all who desire to enter the competition can have their names sent to the Entrance Counselor of the University not later than March 15, one month earlier than the examination. The first competitive scholarship examination was held by the University in 1913. In 1938 more than nine hundred entered the examination.

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More Than Forty Teams In Tourney

Large Entrance In Volleyball League This Year; But Few Lightweight Teams Playing.

The intramural volleyball season is off to a great start. Over forty teams are entered in this year's competition. Nineteen teams are entered in the heavyweight division; eighteen in the middleweight, and but three in the light.

Heavyweights Listed

The teams entered in the heavyweight division are the Adrians, Spikers, Dubs, Gus's Special, Baldies, Inegonits, S. R. R., Fighting Devils, All Stars, Thugs, B. V. D., Bayons, Cardinals, Sissies, Pickers, Jigi Boos, Jitterbugs, Red Devils, and All Colors. The middleweight teams run as follows: Lone Rangers, Giants, Shamrocks, Six Skunks, Tippy Truckers, Panthers, Juniors, Wildcats, All-Poos, Flashers, Palmers, Yokums, Bashers, Musketeers, Volley Archers, White Knights, Cream Puffs, and the F. D. R.'s. The F. O. P.'s, the Cubs, and the Skunks are the lightweight entries. Exactly twenty games have been played up to date, ten in the heavy, nine in the middle, and one in the lightweight.

The results of the heavyweight games follow: The Adrians won from the Spikers, 15-2-15-1. Gus's Special trimmed the Jigi Boos, 15-12, 15-10. The Baldies won from the Dubs, 15-1, 15-9. The Red Devils beat the Inegonits, 15-9, 15-5, while the Fighting Devils whitewashed the F. D. R., 15-0, 15-0. The Thugs won two games, the first 15-10, 15-9, over the All Stars; the second 8-15, 15-11, 15-3, over the Fighting Devils. The Jigi Boos beat the Spikers, 2-15, 15-7, 15-11. The All Stars trimmed the Thugs, 15-10, 15-9.

Middleweight Results Given

The results of middleweight play: The Lone Rangers won two contests, the first from the Shamrocks, 15-2, 15-4; and the second from the Wildcats, 15-6, 15-11. The Tippy Truckers completely whitewashed the Six Skunks. The Panthers whipped the Giants, 15-0, 15-1. The Juniors took the Wildcats, 15-5, 15-7. The All Poes registered a win over the Flashers, 2-15, 15-14, 15-12. The Bashers won from the Palmers, 15-4, 8-15, 15-11. The Musketeers took the Yokums, 15-6, 15-10; while the White Knights easily beat the Volley Archers, 15-12, 15-5. There has been but one game played in the lightweight division. In this contest the Cubs beat the Five Old Pals, 15-8, 15-9.

Frosh Tennis Champ Won Numerals First Semester At School

On June 19, 1934, the Helen Wills Moody of the freshman class first saw light in this busy world of ours. Perhaps you've guessed already to whom I refer. She is none other than that brown-eyed, brown-haired G. A. A. er, Betty Hargan. Betty was born in this city and attended James H. Smart School, where she was chosen Queen of the class. Last fall she entered the School of the Champs, choosing to study the college course.

Immediately "Buster" joined the Girls' Athletic Association. After being in the organization but a short time, she made a name for herself by becoming the tennis champion of the freshman class. When speedball, basketball, and volleyball seasons came along, the name of Hargan was always on one of the teams. As a result of her faithful participation in G. A. A., "Buster" accomplished a task seldom made by a freshman B—she received her numerals in her first semester of activity. At present she has 434 points, and will probably earn her letter in her junior year if she keeps up her good work. Betty considers tennis and badminton as her favorite sports. She likes tennis because she can play it in the open, and she goes for badminton because it is so much like tennis.

Betty also divides her time between U. S. A. and reporting for The Times. Her subjects also keep her quite busy, for she likes them all very well. Betty admires Miss Gretchen Smith, and someday hopes to be a gym instructor as she is.

Her hobbies include cycling and rock collecting. Many people agree with Betty on her following choice of favorites: Radio program, Lux Radio Theater; colors, Green and White; movie actor, Tyrone Power; movie actress, Loretta Young; orchestra leader, Kay Kayser; popular song, Deep in a Dream; movie, Alexander's Ragtime Band; foods, olives and pineapple upside down cake; basketball players, Carl Hall and Don Berry.

There are a few things that even her good friends don't know about. But she finally broke down and said that she gets so mad at herself because she is always falling down. She is also embarrassed frequently because her papers and books are always falling on the floor. So if by chance you should ever see someone either picking themselves up or trying desperately to pick up their books, it may be that popular G. A. A. er, Betty Hargan.

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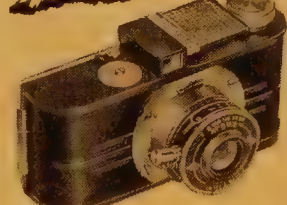
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Archers Advance To Regionals After Winning Sectional

Archers Leap First Hurdle In Title Race

Defeat Central, Leo, Decatur, And North Side In March Through Sectional

Capacity Crowds Attend Sessions

Good Games And Keen Interest Make Fort Wayne Meet Successful Affair

South Side's Green Archers successfully launched their championship bound arrow last Saturday night in the North Side gym. Whether that same arrow will carry them through the Regionals and Super-Regionals and finally to the state title remains to be seen. Nevertheless, the Archers made an auspicious beginning when they hung a 33 to 28 defeat on North Side in the championship game of the Fort Wayne sectionals.

Game Is Thriller

The final game was a thriller from the opening whistle to the final gun and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, the Archers had won again, but not without some difficulty. The North Side Redskins played the game of their lives in the first half of the title game, and their splendid efforts were rewarded with an 18 to 13 lead at the end of the half. South Side grabbed an early 2 to 0 lead by virtue of Bolyard and Hire's foul shots. North Side came right back to knot the score, when Young hit from the center of the floor. Hall looped a beautiful shot from the side into the hoop making the score read 4 to 2 in South Side's favor. But Cowan and Young tallied with a field goal and foul shot respectively to put the Redskins out in front 5 to 4. From here on it was all North Side. At the end of the initial quarter the Redskins enjoyed a 10 to 7 lead. They kept right on going and never let up for a moment and the Archers tailed at the end of the half by a score of 18 to 13.

Second Half Changes

But it was a different story the second half. Ralph Hamilton came into the ball game for Hall, set the South Side machine into action with a one-hander from the side. From then on the South Side play was beautiful to watch. Hire, Hamilton, and Beery each started clicking with field goals and Glass dumped one in as the quarter ended making the score 25 to 23 South Side's favor. Once out in front the Archers were unstoppable. Jim Glass played a particularly fine game and sparked the Archer high-geared attack with nine points. The gun ended the game with the Archers on top of a 33 to 28 score.

The Redskins won the right to face the Kelly Klads, when they tripped Hoagland in the afternoon by a score of 35 to 33. South Side shot into the finals when they trounced Decatur 36 to 24.

Give Whole Results

The whole result of the Sectionals is as follows: Thursday night, Decatur beat Woodburn 42 to 31, South Side beat their hated city rivals, Central, by a score of 38 to 32, and Leo downed Lafayette Central 49 to 28. Friday morning Elmhurst trounced Monmouth 37 to 27, Hoagland nosed Harlan 27 to 26. In the afternoon, New Haven walked all over Arcola with a 51 to 25 score, North Side beat Monroeville 35 to 18, and Decatur beat Hometown in an overtime 35 to 32. Friday evening found South Side doubling the score on Leo 34 to 17, Hoagland nosing Elmhurst in another overtime, 30 to 28, and North Side stopped New Haven 33 to 24. Saturday afternoon, South Side tripped Decatur 36 to 24 and North Side edged Hoagland 35 to 32. In the final game Saturday night South Side won over North Side 33 to 28.

Every one of the sessions were attended by near capacity crowds. Many fans that would have liked to have witnessed the games had to be turned away from the doors. The congratulations of Fort Wayne should go to Mr. Croninger and Central for a very successful tournament.

New Yorkers Defeat Archer Girl Riflers

The Valley Stream, New York, Central High School Girls' Rifle team won over the Girls' Rifle team of South Side in a recent postal match. The Valley Stream score was 472 while South Side shot only 435. At the meeting last night at the range, two more girls became members of the Girls' Rifle Club. Any girl is eligible for membership in this club if she is a junior or a senior.

The last time the girls shot for the National Rifle Association bi-weekly contest the team score was 444. The ten girls that shot on the team last night are followed by the scores they made that made them eligible for the team.

Mildred Trout	93
Jane Merchant	89
Marian Feichter	89
Imogene Fabian	88
Delores Ulrich	85
Audrey Hall	85
Marilyn Soudles	82
Margery Price	81
Dorothy Bloomer	81
Ruth Hoover	78

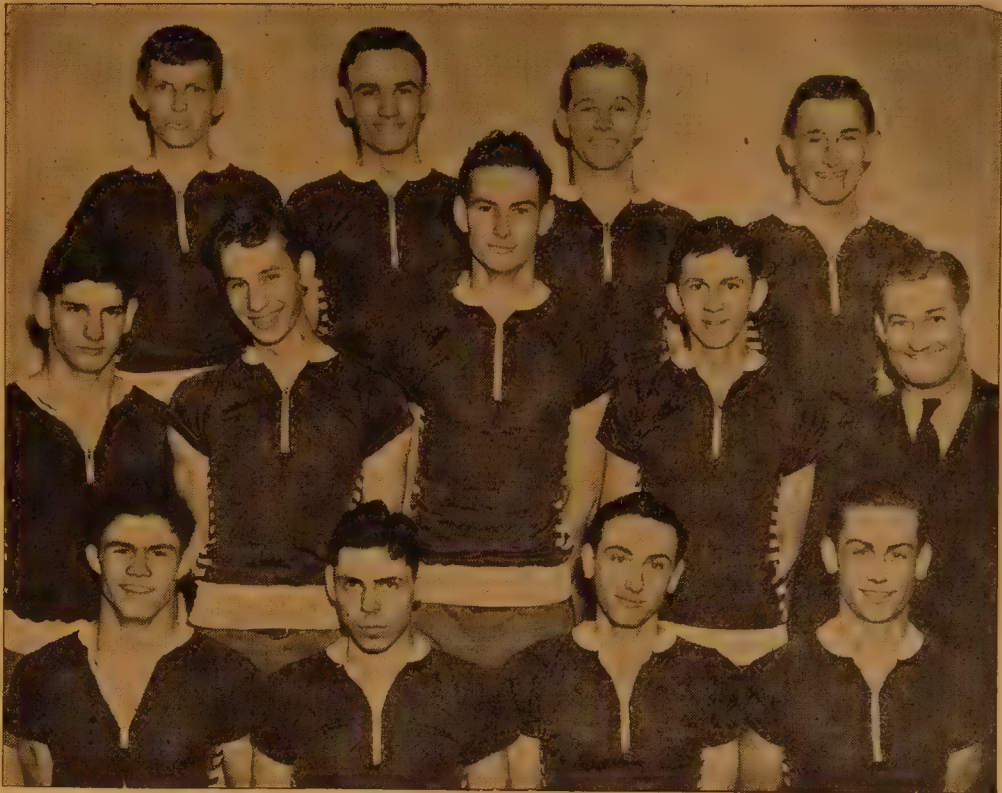
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Will Meet Redkey At Huntington



First row: Ralph Shimer, Don Hire, Don Beery, Bob Hines. Second row: Bob Bolyard, Keith Spiker, Jim Glass, Blackie Braden, Coach Burl Friddle. Third row: Ralph Hamilton, Carl Hall, John Chedester, Leroy Cook. Continuing on their championship drive, the Archers squad will meet Redkey in their first tilt at Huntington. If successful they will then encounter the winner of the Union-Ossian game.

Tough Opposition Cripples Offense

Archers Fail To Show Best Form In Sectional; Bolyard High In First Game And Tourney.

South Side's high geared offensive fell somewhat below their usual standard in the 1939 Fort Wayne sectionals. But considering the quality of competition they met and taking into consideration that several of the boys were unable to practice properly due to colds, they did very well. For the South Siders, Bob Bolyard was the high scorer with a total of 31 points in four games. Carl Hall was second with 25 points and Don Beery was close behind Hall with 23 points. The Archers took a total of 217 shots at the basket in the four games they played. They hit 60 fielders out of the 217 attempts for a percentage of 27.6. The Kelly Klads had 53 foul shots and hit on 23 from the charity stripe for a percentage of 45.2. This is a good percentage, but it is a little below the Friddlemen's usual average.

The statistics for the four games played by the Archers are as follows:

South Side-Central Game
Field goals attempted—59.
Field goals scored—15.
Percentage—25.4.
Foul shots attempted—17.
Foul shots scored—8.
Percentage—47.0.

South Side-Leo Game
Field goals attempted—53.
Field goals scored—13.
Percentage—24.5.
Foul shots attempted—11.
Foul shots scored—4.
Percentage—36.3.


South Side-Decatur Game
Field goals attempted—57.
Field goals scored—16.
Percentage—28.1.
Foul shots attempted—10.
Foul shots scored—4.
Percentage—40.0.

South Side-North Side Game
Field goals attempted—43.
Field goals scored—12.
Percentage—27.9.
Foul shots attempted—13.
Foul shots scored—5.
Percentage—39.1.

Individual Statistics for the Sectional		
	F.G.A.	F.G.S. Pct.
Bolyard	53	13 .245
Hire	27	9 .333
Hall	37	11 .297
Beery	33	11 .333
Glass	24	9 .375
Hamilton	28	5 .178
Chedester	2	0 .000
Cook	1	0 .000
Braden	11	2 .181
Hines	6	0 .000

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Statistics On South Side

Player	Height	Weight	Class
Bob Bolyard, forward	5-11 1/2	165	Senior
Carl Hall, forward	5-10	145	Senior
Jim Glass, center	6-8	185	Junior
Don Hire, guard	6-0	175	Junior
Don Beery, guard	5-11 1/2	160	Senior
Ralph Hamilton, forward	5-10	140	Junior
Bob Hines, center	6-1	162	Sophomore
Leroy Cook, guard	5-9	155	Junior
John Chedester, guard	5-9	160	Senior
Carl Braden, forward	6-1	155	Junior

For Seventh Time Archers Are Victorious At Sectionals

By Bob Martin

This year South Side evened up the count with their age-old rivals, Central. Both have advanced to the regional seven times with North Side winning twice and Decatur once.

To date the title has moved around in this fashion. In 1923

South Side won the first Fort Wayne sectional.

In 1924 the defending sectional champs held on to the crown by winning a hair-raising double overtime game from Columbia City. Then Central came into prominence winning in 1925, '26, '27, and '28. In 1929 South Side regained the sectional crown by defeating Lafayette Central. Then the Tigers attacked, again winning in 1930. North Side took the spotlight for the first time in 1931 and Decatur followed in 1932, the only time the sectional crown has ever left Fort Wayne. Then North Side came back, winning in 1933.

After a four-year rest, South Side came back into the battle and walked off with the crown in 1934. The Archers repeated in 1935 by defeating the Tigers of Central. However, in 1936 Central regained their lost crown as well as their sixth championship. In 1937 they again downed the Redskins of North Side for their seventh march to the regional. Then in 1938 it was South Side's turn to win the sectional for their sixth time and start their long march to the pinnacle of the "Indiana madness," the state championship.

Now, for the seventh time the Archers of South Side are the Fort Wayne Sectional champs. Will they repeat their march through the State Championship as in 1938? Well, only time will tell, but there are to date fifteen schools backing them to the utmost. The fifteen teams of the Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament.

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Regional Tournament Tickets Are Available

Regional tickets may still be purchased in the office. Mr. Snider announced earlier in the week that 1,500 tickets were available to South Side students and fans.

The 615 final State Tournament tickets allotted to South Side are all sold. It will be impossible to secure more State tickets.

Semi-final tourney tickets are sold up to date, however, if South Side takes the Regional, it may be possible to order about 1,500 more tickets.

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Sectional Fans Have Breathtaking Times At Exciting Tourney

It seems that the boys and girls of our dear old alma mater really thought the sectional tournament was exciting, marvelous, exhilarating, and—oh well, here are their reactions in their own words:

Lilius Patton: The games were pretty nice, and the fact that we had a lot of competition will help us go through state.

Dorothy Karnap: I think our boys played nice games but had stiff competition. I wish them good luck.

John Schotter: Marvelous.

Eugene Schmidt: Always the champs, never a doubt.

Miriam Jackson: Wonderful!

Kathryn Beckman: Marvelous.

Jayne Knoche: Worried at first. Thought we were going to lose, but knew we had a marvelous chance.

Loren Hearn: Most interesting tournament I ever heard.

Lester Oppenlander: Games all right!

Thelma Draper: All swell, but the last game had me worried.

Phyllis Hess: I was sure we would win all the games.

Olive Zahn: All games were exciting but in the last we were not far enough ahead.

Jeanette Zahn: Never regretted a moment I spent at the games.

Maurice Leas: Glad we won.

Mildred Franz: It was good, but I wish South Side would have beaten North Side by a greater margin.

Bob Develin: Swell.

Nick Markoff: Ditto.

Valetta Favory: Wore myself out yelling.

LaVerne Holloway: Exciting games.

Robert Stock: Got tired seeing so many games.

Rosa Lee Hall: Pretty tough games.

Byron Plumley: Betting for South Side.

Max Neff: Swell games.

Kellys, Redkey In Net Feature At Huntington

South Side Will Encounter Wolves In Second Game At 3 O'clock Saturday.

Four Teams Are Entering Tourney

Ossian, Union Will Clash In First Game; Finals To Be Played At 8:00 Saturday.

"On Through State" is the cry sent up by Fort Wayne basketball fans as they saw South Side's Indianapolis-bound Archers come from behind to take the Fort Wayne sectionals away from an inspired tribe of Indians from North Side.

The champions fought a hard uphill battle for nearly three quarters of the game to overcome the fighting and stubborn Redskins. At the end of the first quarter North Side had established a lead of 8-3 and kept right on going to hold this lead at the end of the half when the score stood at 18-13. The third and big quarter for the Archers started to spell victory, and the Archers with a brilliant brand of ball led North Side for the first time at 21-20 at the end of this period. From this point on the Archers played good ball to outplay the Redskins and win at the end of this hectic battle by a score of 33-28.

Green Favored Over Redkey

The first hurdle on the road to the state finals is the Huntington Regional. Four teams will participate in this meet. Ossian is favored to win over Union Township in the first game of the afternoon, and the Archers are favored over Redkey in the second. The winners of these two games will fight it out Saturday night at 8:00.

The victor Saturday evening will travel to Muncie to engage the winner of the Marion sectionals, and winner of this game will meet the winner of the game between the Muncie and the Auburn regional winners to determine the champion of the super-regionals.

Redkey, the first to contest the Archers' way in the regionals won its way into the regionals by means of a 35-31 victory over Portland in the Hartford City sectionals. This was something in the way of an upset as Portland was expected to beat the Redkey quintet. Should the Archers beat Redkey, they will be required to conquer, in all probability, Ossian to win the regionals, and Kokomo, which is favored to come out on top in their regional, in order to reach the finals of the super-regional.

The Archers have little doubt as to their ability to conquer the Redkey and Ossian threats, and they have already trounced the Kokomo five during the regular season.

Archers May Play Burris

Should South Side find themselves in the super-regional finals, they will probably have as their opponents Burris of Muncie. Muncie advanced into the regionals upsetting its old rival Central of Muncie 33-31. Central one of the favorites for the state finals.

The champions hope to hit their stride in the regionals and believe that if they can play good ball they will find themselves down at Butler Field House.

The following are the schedules for the regionals at Huntington:

- Saturday Afternoon**
- 2 P. M.—Ossian vs. Union Township.
 - 3 P. M.—South Side vs. Redkey.
- Saturday Night**
- 8 P. M.—Winner of game one and two.

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Boys Express Hope Of Defeating Redkey In First Tilt

After a hectic afternoon of trying to find the ten members of our tournament squad and then trying to get them to answer a few questions, the opinion of our boys seems to be that we will defeat Redkey in our afternoon game of the regional, but will have quite some trouble that evening with the winner of the Ossian vs. Union Township game, probably Ossian. Although it was a very hard task to get any comments out of the players, I did get these few.

"Baldy" Cook: Although I know very little about this Redkey team, I think we should beat them. They're big but lack speed. Ossian will be our tough game.

John Chedester: This Redkey team is O.K. They beat Hartford City in the sectionals, but I think we can beat them.

Don Hire: Redkey is big and tough, but I think we are a little tougher. (I hope). Ossian's the team to beat, and we can do it if we get started early in the game.

Bob Hines: Although Redkey and Ossian both have nice teams, I got a feeling that we'll beat them.

Carl Hall: Redkey looks pretty big but they are not very fast. Because of this lack of speed, I think we can beat them. Ossian is undoubtedly the team to beat.

"Sparky" Hamilton: Although I think Ossian is the team to beat, I'm not forgetting Redkey. They're pretty big so maybe we can beat them with a little fast action.

"Saggy" Glass: If we play a better brand of ball than we did in the sectionals we should win. Give me some more of that orange juice and watch me go.

"Baron" Beery: We'll beat Redkey, but we'll really have to battle if we play Ossian. If you don't think so, look at their season's record.

"Blackie" Braden: If we get started before the last quarter we'll be all right. Hall's about due for sixteen or eighteen points.

Mgr. Klotz: The team's got it in them. If they really want to win, they can do it.

"Chick" Shimer: If we're hitting we should beat them, but not without a battle.

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NOTICE TO ALL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ... "The Future Housewives of Fort Wayne"

YEARS AGO:

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The modern housewife realizes that

Latin Sharks Of South Side Sweep Honors

Carolyn Snoke And Dorothy Heslip Place First In Allen County Elimination

Winners Advance To District Test

Others From School Of Champions Take High Rank In Preliminaries.

Two South Side entrants placed first in the county Latin contest, it was announced by Miss Gertrude Oppelt, the chairman of the contest, which was held at South Side, Saturday, February 25 at 7:30.

Carolyn Snoke placed first in Division I. Dorothy Heslip placed second. Carolyn and Dorothy are both freshmen. Other contestants in Division I were: Mary Alice Lamlie and Richard Coleman from Arcola High School, and Marjorie Miller and Laura Roemke from Harlan High School.

Archers Take Second The winner in Division II was Violet Steinbauer. Frank DuWald took the second place in the contest. Violet is a junior and Frank is a sophomore. Laura Mae Ware and Lucille Bergborn entered the Division II from Arcola High School.

The first and second place winners of the county Latin contest will take part in the District contest on April 1. The winners of the District contest will be eligible to enter the State contest at Bloomington on April 21.

Name Judges The work in the contest was checked by Miss Ruth Bergborn from Arcola, Mrs. Alda Jane Carson from South Side and Mr. R. F. Ringham, principal of Harlan High School.

Degrees Awarded Members Of U. S. A.

Initiation Held With Meaning Of Code Explained; Program Of Entertainment Presented.

U. S. A. Club initiated new members at a recent meeting. The meaning of the code was given by twelve members. Constance Bender spoke on "Gracious in Manner"; Rosanna Weston on "Impartial to Judgment"; Marilyn Sappington on "Ready for Service"; Louise Hauk, "Loyal to Friends"; Bernadine Bender on "Reaching for the Best"; Betty Nichols on "Victorious over Self"; Jean Sheets on "Perseverant to God"; Helen Lisius on "Sincere at all Times"; Jane Cocks on "Ever Dependable"; Elaine Boerger on "Earnest in Purpose."

Awards Degrees Frances Nash, Delores Reiter, Reba Coppock, Betty Jean Kohr, Evelyn Longeborn, Betty Lou McNutt, Pauline Schoenherr, Irene Meyers, Eva Jean Wylie, Etheldrea Behling, and Eileen Kiessling were the initiates.

Awards Degrees Mary Emily Seibt, president of U. S. A. last semester, gave the degrees to the members who had earned them. For the first degree the member had to be initiated, have a name and have attended two thirds of the meetings. The girls who have done this for the past semester are Peggy Berning, Bernadine Bender, Margaret Calkins, Betty Nichols, Marjorie Gerding, Elaine Boerger, Constance Bender, Elinor Muntzinger, Marie Schultz, Marjorie Hopkins, Wanda Roeling and Helen Olinger. Louise Buesking, Jane Cocks, and Eileen Hormann received their second degrees. These girls attended two thirds of the meetings, were members in good standing, paid their dues, and took part in two special projects.

Two vocal selections were given by Peggy Zerlike, Dorothy Koomjian accompanied Peggy on the piano. The selections Peggy sang were "You're the Only Star" and "It's a Lonesome Trail."

The committee in charge of the meeting was Betty Nichols, chairman, Eileen Kiessling, Marie Schultz, Betty Lou McNutt, and Louise Hauk. Refreshments of fudge were served.

Riflers Shoot Targets For Bi-Weekly Match

Shooting the third bi-weekly of the new semester, provided the feature of the Junior Rifle Club's last meeting held Tuesday on the range. Ten of the new bi weekly targets were given out and the five highest scores are as follows: Bob Jamieson, 94; Bill Selby, 93; Don Burns, 93; John Craig, 91, and Arthur Puff, 90.

The next five boys who were high and their scores are as follows: Bill Whetsel, 88; Dick Trot, 86; Norman Karbach, 85; John Heffelfinger, 85, and Bill Smallbach, 80.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Margaret Davis, junior, was taken to the Lutheran Hospital for an appendectomy. She is now at home.

In Miss Osborne's English 4, period 1 class, Gloria Axt and Ellen Soufe were the only students to make 100 per cent on a literature test over The Ballad.

In Miss Osborne's English 2, periods 3 and 4 classes, the following students took part in a dramatization of Ivanhoe: Corrine Smith, Gloria Orr, Dick Brandt, James Burke, and Dick Forb-ing.

Dale Gierke, a student of Miss Os-borne's English 6, period 2 class, gave an interesting report on the Life of Abraham Lincoln.

In Mr. Yoder's botany classes, the students are studying the different types of roots and plants.

On a recent test given by Mr. Welborn over factoring, the fol-lowing students made 100: Gladys Foellinger, Mary Parker, and Dick Theye. Grades of 96 were made by Jim Holzworth and Carolyn Snoke.

The bookkeeping 1 classes of Mr. Mills are learning how to record transactions into the General Journal, which is a book of original entry.

The commercial law classes of Mr. Mills are studying laws which are used to determine whether or not there is an offer made and acceptance to the offer so that there is a binding agreement.

The business economic classes of Mr. Mills are beginning to study rent, wages, interest, and profits which are shares of those who help produce goods we use.

In a recent grammar test in Miss Schmidt's German 4 class the fol-lowing made 100 per cent: Richard Bus-sing, Dick Garton, Sara Jane Makey, and Robert Wylie. Richard Sebald, Betty Porter, Hazel Perry, and Ralph Sebald all made a grade of 99 per cent.

On a recent test over factoring given by Mr. Welborn to his first period, algebra 2 class, the high-est grades of 100 were made by Virginia Gray, Gloria Kramer, and Betty Wynn. Next highest grades of 96 were made by: Jen-ouise Babcock, Marjorie Hopkins, Robert Jamieson, and Helen Savage.

Lois Holtmeyer made A and Dor-othy Foellinger A- on a report in Mr. Makey's English 6 class.

Isn't the arrangement of the gym office quite the "stuff"? Every girl seems to like it. The room seems to be bigger than it used to be.

Among a number of other paintings hanging on the wall of room 77 is an outstanding twilight scene done in pastels by Dick McClure.

Four students in Miss Osborne's English classes have finished their outside reading for this semester. They are Dick Brandt, Jim Brehm, David Bundy and Arthur Howard.

Mr. Gould's Botany classes are watching the growth of several corn stalks. The plants are anchored in moss and have their roots in a water solution. The purpose of this experi-ment is to show that plants can grow without soil and that they must have certain chemical elements which are dissolved in the water.

The following students received A's in a test given by Mr. Mur-phy on the Civil War and Recon-struction: Anna Anderson, Dick Doerner, June McAlister, Joyce McAlister and Virginia Fleming.

Miss Mellen's home nursing classes are now studying personal hygiene and are taking a general review in simple anatomy as will be applied to home nursing.

In Mr. Whelan's physical geography 2 classes a test was given on glacia-tion. In the first period class Josephine Antrim and John Green got 98 and Harold Kitzmiller and Mary Snavely got 96. In the third period class Ag-nes Siler got 98 and Lillian Meeker got 96. In the seventh period class Ralph Herb and Louis Miller got 96.

In Miss DeLancey's English 1 class, Duane Savage has finished his points in outside reading.

In Mr. Box's 9A manual training class, the following boys have received A's during this six weeks: Duane

Shidler, Richard Wilson, and James Holzworth.

Dick Graue played guitar accom-paniments while Miss Emma Kiefer's class in American Literature sang cowboy ballads.

Miss Emma Kiefer's home room sang patriotic songs on Washington's birthday. The program included "America The Beautiful," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Yankee Doo-dle," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," and "America."

In Miss Fiedler's algebra 2 classes a contest was held. In the third pe-riod class there was a tie for first place between Ernest Dent and Holly Reper. Marvon Dosch was second. In the seventh period class Leonor Kens-ler was first, and Elinor Muntzinger was second.

Doris Marlow, a member of home room 178, has moved to Detroit.

In Miss Pocock's English 8 class, the following made A or A- on a written lesson over the American Dream Essay: Doris Hilbish, Robert Hinkle and Robert Taylor.

The following persons were elect-ed to their respective offices in home room 32: Warren Schueler, presi-dent; Virginia Sprunger, vice-presi-dent; and Adelheid Scheele, program chairman.

Mary Cowan, a pupil in Miss Po-cock's English 4 class, has completed her fifteen points in home reading.

On a Latin vocabulary test in Mrs. Welby's Latin 1 class the fol-lowing made 100: Adrien Altom, DeLama Benzal, Phyllis Clark, Mary Louise Dunbar, Harry Hines, William Cappel, Dorothy Kendall and Katherine Kixmiller.

The boys in Mr. Chappell's mech-anical drawing 5 classes are finish-ing their pictorial drawings and are beginning to make drawings of ortho-graphical projections.

The following persons were elected to office in Miss Thorne's home room: Evelyn Koomler, secretary, and Dor-othy Lebrecht, president.

In Miss Demaree's English 7 class, Bruce Bradbury and Jean Fortriede made A on a test over the first three chapters in Eng-lish literature. Other students who made high grades were Fritz Lohman, John Schotter, Kieth Spiker, Jean Shinnick, Jane Eng-elking, Delores Meneffe and Mau-rice Everson.

In Miss Mellen's home nursing classes, in a review test on the his-tory of medicine and nursing, and the red cross and its connection with the home, Virginia Sprunger and Phyl-lis Tyndall made grades above 90.

In Mr. Davis' home room, Harold Bodenhorst will give a talk on boys intramural sports, sometime this week. Other helpful talks are being planned by the program chair-man, Mary Ellen Barrett.

Rosella Koehler received the highest grade in a test given to Mr. Wilson's second period gov-ernment 2 class. In Mr. Wilson's sixth period class, Janice Dyer, Peggy Procise and Elaine Huff-man received the highest grades.

Miss Dochterman has changed the display on the walls of room 77. The drawings that are now on the walls are done in show card, pastel and dry paint.

Mr. Kixmiller, district manager of the Unemployment Bureau of this dis-trict of Indiana, spoke to Mr. Wil-son's sixth hour civics class.

School Gets Manicure Mr. Carl Vonderau, custodian, re-ported that over the week-end the floors were cleaned and waxed, the windows washed, and the office bul-letin board painted.

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At last we underclassmen who have not yet earned our coveted let-ters in G. A. A. can wear pins to show that we are also members of that swell organization. These gold and green emblems are really very pretty and stand for one of the grand-est clubs in the school.

Now that the basketball sea-son is over we can turn our at-tention toward the Spring Show. The program this year looks real interesting with all of its dances, tumbling acts, and games. Be-sides having a colorful program, we must also have a large audi-ence. Every G. A. A. member should attend along with her boy-friend, mother, father, uncle, aunt, etc.

Another new game has been intro-duced in the gym classes called Aerial Dart. This game proved to be a huge success especially with those tennis and badminton fans. The game is played with a ping pong pad-die, a shuttlecock, and a volleyball net.

This week we turn the spot-light on Sarah Jane Makey one of the best tumblers to be found in the Monday and Tuesday classes. This active and fast tumbler can turn some of the straightest and fastest forward rolls ever seen by this party. Maybe her love for tumbling has much to do with her skill in it as she can be seen holding all sizes of girls on her shoulders in the gym on Monday night and also turning flip-flops in the Tuesday classes.

To end this column, it is only fit-ting that we, the members of the Girls' Athletic Association, congratu-late the South Side basketball team and wish them the best of luck in the coming regionals.

Times' Staff To Start Understudy Projects

"Using an understudy plan, the major staff of The Times will coach underclassmen for high positions on the school paper's staff next fall," it was announced by Miss Rowena Har-vey, publications adviser, this week. The plan will be explained fully to all staff members at the next Times' pot-luck which will be held March 30.

The plan will shift students who make applications for jobs, from as-sisting one major staff member to an- other. In this way, and on the basis of past work, all members of next fall's staff will be determined.

The plan not only will aid greatly in giving the most deserving students major positions, but will give these same students experience that will produce a better paper in the future.



March 9: Bill Craig.
March 10: Philip Muller, Carolyn Rodriguez.
March 11: Velma Adams, Robert Anweiler, Peggy Greaney, Don Park-inson, Leonard Shepler.
March 12: James Carpenter, Wan-da Eller, Joan Korte, Mary Russ.
March 13: Norman Karbach, Bob Moses, Alvin Stanley, Mary Tompson.
March 14: Leona Ehrman, Rosanna Weston.
March 15: Arlie Ayres, Clarence Dittion, Madelyn Howell, Rosemary Jones, John Magley, Marjorie Schel-per.
March 16: Homer Smeltzer.

Mural Markers

Little Tom Brower is still clinging to the lead in this year's scoring race, but to hold this advantage he will have to start hitting his pace again. For the first time in several months of mural play Brower's lead has been threatened. Dallas Zuber, flashy team-mate of the former, is just six points behind him. Zuber outscored Brower some fifteen points to twelve last week to whittle down Tom's lead.

Ronald Duiser and Richard Gettys are waging a neck-and-neck race for third place, each having scored forty points. In fifth place this week is Mc-Lain, in sixth is Claude Davenport, in seventh Melvin O'Brien; Schwartz, McKay and Colicho round out the first ten. Colicho, holder of ninth place, turned in the best offensive perform-ances last week. He hit five field goals against the Black Hacks and tallied a like number against the Spikers. The twenty leading scorers are listed be-low:

Player, Team	Pts.
1. Brower, F.O.P.	67
2. Zuber, F.O.P.	61
3. R. Duiser, Flashers	40
4. Gettys, Black Hacks	40
5. McLain, Pineapples	28
6. Davenport, Flashers	27
7. O'Brien, Swishers	27
8. Schwartz, Zippers	26
9. McKay, S.O.M.A.C.	26
10. Colicho, S.O.M.A.C.	26
11. Butler, Cubs	24
12. Martin, F.O.P.	23
13. Simmons, Zippers	21
14. Powers, Hoosier Pot Shots	21
15. J. Davenport, Flashers	20
16. Bogner, Swishers	20
17. Chasey, Rug-Cutters	19
18. Stolte, F.O.P.	17
19. Youngmans, Black Hacks	17
20. Wolf, Pineapples	17

Article Is Published

Marvin Schleiger, senior, was the only South Side Archer who had an article in Youths' Passing Show last week. "Amateur Radio Is a Hobby That May Prove Beneficial," was the subject of the article. The article went on to state how amateur radio is useful in time of war and also to interpret "ham lingo".

Patronize Our Advertisers.



Today
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley
Societas Romanas, Voorhees
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A.
Marionette, Workshop

Friday
Social Science, Voorhees
Archery

Saturday
Regional Basketball Tourney,
Huntington

Monday
Wranglers, Greeley
Boys' Rifle, Range

Tuesday
So-Si-Y, Greeley
Junior Math, Voorhees
Library Club, Library, 4:15
Freshmen Boys' Rifle, Range
Music Assembly

Wednesday
German, Voorhees
Girl Scouts, Greeley
Sci-Lab

Travel Club Meeting Has "Cairo" As Subject

"Cairo" was the subject of the Travel Club meeting which was held last night in the Greeley Room. Ellen Harry spoke on the education in Cairo, Irene Schultz spoke on the recreation, and Louise Lovelace spoke on the costume of people of Cairo. An Egyptian game was then played by the members of the club. Refreshments of crackers and cheese, and olives were served.

The chairman of the meeting was LaVern Englebrecht. Her committee was as follows: Dorothy Altevogt, Pauline Zoegel, Louise Lovelace, Vera Moser, Irene Schultz, Ellen Harry, Emilou Allendorph, Phyllis Sprunger, Pat Harruff, and Mildred Franz.

G. A. A. Pins Ready

The G. A. A. pins which were or-dered a few weeks ago have arrived. The girls who ordered pins may obtain them in the Girls' Gym Office.

North Side Workers Complete Ossian Page

Under the direct supervision of Phil Olofson, Dick Till and Al Bartholomew, North Side High School pub-lication workers, plans were complet-ed for the Ossian page of The Times' Regional News. The group completed or made arrangements for all ma-terial for the page, and succeeded in contacting Mr. Moore, principal of the Ossian High School, who assisted the trio of students.

Through Mr. Moore, both the Hi-Y and Sunshine Clubs of Ossian will sell the Regional News to students and townspeople. These two organizations, who solicited Booster names, will di-vide the profits obtained from sell-ing the paper to students and towns-people.

Pep Meet To Be Tomorrow At 8:20

Mr. Paul Sidell will be the prin-cipal speaker at a pep session to be held at 8:20 Friday morning. Mr. Sidell will speak on the subject "Sports and Conduct."

The lusty cheer leaders of South Side will lead the student body in the various school yells. It is hoped that the students will respond as well as they did in the sectionals. The school band will also play several selections.

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The South Side Times

We Greatly Mourn The Passing
Of That Grand Old Man Of
South Side, Herbert Voorhees.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII.—No. 28.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 16, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Archers Lose "Grand Man" Of South Side

Death Of Herbert Voorhees,
Retired Teacher, Stuns
Faculty, Student Body
Hold Funeral
Service Monday

Principal R. Nelson Snider
Pays Tribute To Memory
Of Beloved Instructor.

Mr. Herbert S. Voorhees, the "Grand Old Man of South Side High School," was laid to rest last Monday, after classes had been dismissed early in the afternoon that the many students and teachers who were his friends might attend his last services. Before his retirement at South Side, Mr. Voorhees was dedicated the 1936 South Side commencement, and had the honor of having the Voorhees Room named after him. Principal R. Nelson Snider delivered South Side's message at the services.

Failing because of ill health, Mr. Voorhees, "Fash" to many of his friends and students, passed away quietly last Friday afternoon because of heart disease, after being confined to his bed for ten weeks.

Native Of Cincinnati
Throughout his entire life, Mr. Voorhees came to be outstanding in all fields, even after he became head of the department of science in South Side High. A native of Cincinnati, O., he came to Fort Wayne after living in Rush County, Indiana.

Eventually, because of his superior mind and all-around excellence, he became principal of the old Fort Wayne High School for the term of 1920-21, but upon the opening of South Side, requested his transfer as a chemistry teacher here.

It will be remembered by all of Mr. Voorhees' pupils that he did not adhere to textbooks, but that he made up his own outlines and own works. Particularly in chemistry and in botany, his two great loves in the field of science, did he excel in his work.

His last and farewell appearance at South Side came last year as the championship Archer basketball team was traveling toward its state title. In a skit in which a presto-chango machine was featured, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, who took Mr. Voorhees' place on the science staff, requested that he be changed into a "Grand Old Man of High School." After Mr. Yoder had stepped into the machine and the crank had been turned by the powerful magician, Mr. Voorhees stepped out.

The ovation given him was instantaneous and stupendous. Two thousand pupils and faculty members at once rose to their feet and continued cheering—until Mr. Voorhees had extended his hand for a shake. During the entire life of South Side High School, no faculty adviser or supervisor has ever received such an ovation that resulted from the true love of a school for one of its friends.

Comes Back Often
Although retired from active school life, Mr. Voorhees came back to South Side quite frequently to room in his home to work in "his" chemistry lab. Of all the things he hoped to accomplish, he wished to live until he became eighty years of age. He died when he was seventy-nine, just before reaching his goal next August 30.

During his time at South Side, Mr. Voorhees served the school in outstanding capacity. Not only serving and filling the duties of a teacher to a limit, he saturated the school with his well-being. Serving on the National Honor Society Selection Board, he officiated until his retirement.

Mr. Voorhees held first grade life teacher's licenses in the superintendent, high school principal, elementary principal, high school teacher of all subjects, primary grade, grammar grade and rural school divisions. He had taught chemistry, general science, Latin, English literature, mathematics ranging from arithmetic to trigonometry, history, botany and physical geography. Mr. Voorhees was a teacher in Fort Wayne for thirty-six years, having come here in 1901 in the high school on the present site of the Taborum Theatre.

Founder of the Fort Wayne Academy of Science, he served as its first president three years ago. He held membership in the Indiana Academy of Science, National Educational Association, Fort Wayne Teachers' Association, and the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association, in which he served as program chairman of the N.I.T.A. for several years. He also held membership in the Van Voorhees Association, an organization comprised of descendants of a family which came to this country in 1660.

U. S. A. Will Feature Pantomime Of China

A Chinese pantomime will be the main event of the U. S. A. Club. The pantomime is called "The Tale of the Sacred Caterpillar." The characters of the play are Marilyn Soudles taking the part of Queen Fleedpatrick, Irene Meyers as Prince Likemallot, Maxine Crago as Flower Girl, Eileen Harmann as a Scribe, Louisa Haug and Wanda Rohlfing as Ladies-in-Waiting, Eva Jean Wylie as the Sacred Caterpillar and Reba Coppock as the Story Teller.

To carry out further the theme of the Chinese, Velma Connett will give a talk on Chinese Girls. Chinese games will be played. Surprise refreshments will be served in Chinese style. Chinese articles will be on display.

Wanda Rohlfing is the chairman for this meeting. Assisting Wanda are Maxine Crago, Irene Meyers, Reba Coppock and Flora Eiler Sauer.

The meeting will be held in the Voorhees Room, 26, instead of the Greeley Room.

"Grand Man" Passes



Mr. Herbert Voorhees

South Side's "Grand Old Man," Mr. Herbert Voorhees, quietly passed away last Friday afternoon after being confined to his bed for the past ten weeks but his great spirit will always remain in the halls of this institution.

Speech Group Names Victors In Declaration

Jeannette Warren Winner;
Jane Bowen, Bruce Bradbury Also Take Honors

Jeannette Warren, senior A, was adjudged first-place winner of Wranglers' Humorous Declaration last Monday, March 13. Her selection was "At the Swimming Pool." Second place was awarded to Bruce Bradbury, senior B, who gave "The School Program." Jane Bowen placed third with "Sparkin'".

The winner will receive a Wrangler declaration medal. Also first and second place winners will represent South Side in a similar state contest to be held at Franklin College Saturday, March 26. All finalists will be given Wrangler Honor Awards at Wrangler spring banquet.

Names Judges
Judges were Mr. Lex Combs, and the Misses Mary Pocock, Susan Peck, and Dorothy Magley.

Those who were to participate in the finals at Wranglers' meeting were determined by preliminaries held during the day the second, third, fourth and sixth periods. Below are listed participants, their selections and the winner of each period.

Period I—Jane Bowen, winner with "Sparkin'"; Edger Ketter, "Edgar Gets a Tow"; Bill Riethiller, "China Blue Eyes"; Carol Whittier, "Exit the Big Bad Wolf."

Period II—Jeannette Warren, winner with "At the Swimming Pool"; Bruce Bradbury, "The School Program"; Marjorie Quakenbush, "Ladies' Aid at the Local Theater."

Period III—Caroline Lichtenburg, winner with "At the Photographers"; Kolman Gross, "Mr. Pickwick Intrudes"; Mary Holthouse, "Two Aspirins for Mr. Bots"; Safford McMyler, "Bill McGee's Weapon."

Period IV—Mary Ellen Barrett, winner with "An English Lady's Impression of America"; Harold Martin, "I'm in a Hurry."

Period V—Caroline Lichtenburg, winner with "At the Photographers"; Kolman Gross, "Mr. Pickwick Intrudes"; Mary Holthouse, "Two Aspirins for Mr. Bots"; Safford McMyler, "Bill McGee's Weapon."

The first place winner was Ruth M. Bachman of North Side, whose story was entitled, "Why the Moon is Full." This first-place winner will receive \$5.00 and the winning story will be entered in the provincial contest. The chairman of the provincial contest is Mrs. Alda Jane Carson.

Wins Third Place
Third place was given to Phyllis Friedly of North Side for her story, entitled, "Find a Way." The third prize of \$2.00 was awarded for this story.

The judges of the local contest were Mrs. Carl W. Bowen, Mr. Ralph Taylor and Miss Mabel Greenwalt.

These winners will be entertained by the Delta Gamma Chapter at the home of Mrs. James Edwards on March 28.

All stories that were entered in the contest were given to Mrs. Carson before February 1. The announcement of the winners was delayed because of the tie. They were to be given on February 15.

Entered In Provincial
The story taking first place in the local contest is automatically entered in the provincial contest. The winner of the provincial contest will receive \$25.00. The winning provincial story is then entered in the state contest, and the state winner receives \$50.00.

South Side has had several local winners in the past. In 1936, Jo Ann Smith won the first prize, and in 1937 Elinor White, Peggy Kilpatrick and Ruth Phipps won local prizes. Betty Garton won the local and provincial contests last year.

P-T. A. Names Office Holders For This Year

Mrs. A. K. Rimmel Is Head,
Mrs. H. E. Hartman, Mr.
Maurice Cook Are Others.

Program Features
Outstanding Events

Music; Speeches By Thomas
Gallmeyer, Helen Wiehe;
Play, Are Various Fetes.

Mrs. A. K. Rimmel was named president of the South Side Parent-Teacher Association at the meeting held Monday evening, March 6, in the study hall. Mrs. H. E. Hartman was elected vice-president; Mr. Maurice Cook, second vice-president; Mrs. A. Perry, secretary; and Mrs. Simpson Parkinson, treasurer. The retiring officers are Mrs. J. Bostick, president, and Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, vice-president. Mrs. A. Perry and Mrs. Simpson Parkinson were re-elected to their respective offices.

Mr. Ward Gilbert, retiring vice-president of the P-T.A., presided at the meeting. The school orchestra opened the evening's entertainment, playing three numbers with Mr. Jack Wainwright conducting. The selections were: "The Great Waltz," "Indian Summer Suite," and "Bells of the Sea," featuring Gerald Polman in vocal and trombone solos.

Tom Gallmeyer, who recently won first place in the state oratorical contest and who will represent Indiana at the National Contest this spring in Beverly Hills, California, delivered his winning oration, "The Scorpion." "Eyes," a dramatic declamation, was given by Helen Wiehe, winner of first place in a recent invitational speech meet sponsored by South Side Wranglers' Club.

Two amusing one-act plays were then presented by the pupils of the dramatic department directed by Miss Marjorie Suter. Stewart Walker's "The Medicine Show" with Joe Bex, William Gernand, and Bill Newhard in character roles had a contrasting theme to that of the second play called "Culture." Those taking part in this satire on modern culture clubs for women were Margaret Gross, Eleanor Vesey, Beverly Griffith, Kitty Clinard, Rafida Laudadio, Marjorie Quakenbush, Lillias Patton, Dorothy Rohrbach, Donna Lou Foutz, Lois Rea, Dorothy Karpman, and Helen Wiehe. Students assisting with the stage settings were Bruce Bradbury, Bob and Jim Brooks, Donald Meyers, Reva Foster, William Riethmiller, Paul Geiser, and Harold Martin.

During a short business meeting, Mrs. A. W. Parry, secretary, read a brief resume of the activities of the association during the current year. Mrs. Simpson Parkinson, treasurer, read the annual report of the treasurer. The report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. H. W. Garton.

Drama Students For Term Listed

Classes Will Be Held On Mondays, Fridays During Third, Fourth, And Fifth Periods

Miss Margery Suter, drama teacher, has announced the names of all the students taking drama this semester. The classes are held on Mondays and Fridays during the third, fourth and fifth periods. Students who are eligible to join the Student Players' Club. They also must be initiated before they may become a member of the club.

The students listed as taking drama this semester are as follows: Harold Martin, Edward Meyer, Don Meyer, Gloria Staley, Betty Jean Bireley, Eva Jean Wylie, Jane Bowen, Katherine Beckman, Jeanne Gumpner, Betty Marquardt, Harriet Grier, Peggy Zirkle, Bob Wylie, Dick Warner, Dick Craig, Bob Gunzenhauser, Mary Binkley, Faye Gumpner, Lois Gumpner, Pauline Schoenher, Marjorie McNabb, Alan Looser, Nancy McKay, Pat Sanford, Eleanor Traycott, Martha Jane Krusko, Katherine Elpper, Maurine Leas, Ruth Ann Aron, Bill Gernand, Lois Likens, Dixie Lee Hannah and Paul Keil.

Other students taking drama are Kitty Clinard, Phyllis Branning, Marjorie Clapp, Joyce McAlister, Virginia Shidler, Shirley Rubin, Elaine Bernstein, Helen Weihe, Miriam Jackson, Winifred Myers, Doris Moulton, Thomas Gallmeyer, Kolman Gross, Fritz Lehman, June McAlister, Reva Foster, Maxine Voltz, Leah Schwartz, Dick Theye, Dick Strasburg, Kenneth Warren, Caroline Lichtenburg, Phyllis Geller, Dorothy Gore, Wilma Gore, Francine Remmel, Rebecca Abbett, Marjorie Sheldon, Elaine Hirschy, Phyllis Fackler, Bill Riethmiller, Virginia Hill and Constance Hirschy.

The remainder of the students who are taking drama are Martin Gernand, Sam Bacon, Bruce Bradbury, Robert Safer, Wilma Lagemann, Carolyn Cartwright, Wilma Yost, Nancy Hess, Jeanette Warren, Gene Senseny, Jack Lindsay, Alex Azar, James Murphy, Carl Braden, James Brooks, Robert Brooks, Robert Formanek, Margaret Kutsch, Robert Martin and Charles Long.

P-T. A. Will Sponsor Question Box At Meet

It has been decided to extend the study course, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association, indefinitely. There will be a question box at the next meeting and Mr. R. Nelson Snider will be the questioner. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 22, after the music assembly. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Herbert Voorhees To Remain Symbol Of Inspiration, Aid To Those Who Knew His Spirit

By Principal R. Nelson Snider

Herbert S. Voorhees—what a wealth of memories that name recalls; what a treasure house of kind deeds, of helpfulness, of guidance, of friendly counsel, of educational leadership, of upright character, of superb teaching ability. To the thousands of young

and older boys and girls, men and women, who came in contact with his shining spirit, his keen mind, and his steadfast character the name of Herbert Voorhees will always remain the symbol of inspiration and assistance. From some place in the mysteries of heredity or from the unknown influence of environment Mr. Voorhees received a love of learning, a gift which he nurtured and tended with care and industry until he became one of the most widely and deeply learned men it has ever been my pleasure to know. And from one or both of the above sources he received the gift of love and for people. This gift he carefully tended, until throughout the world there are literally thousands of persons whose lives have been enriched and made useful because he gave of himself to all whom he met.

Loved Teaching
Then, with a skill and exactitude which spoke well of his scientific training and attitude Herbert blended these two great gifts into a work which was his life long and well loved profession—teaching. For more than half a century, with but few short lapses of time he taught—not subjects but—boys and girls, young men and women. He left the classroom once for a short period in the business world, but soon returned to his first love. He later left the classroom for another short period to accept the direction of the Fort Wayne High School. This executive work, however, he found took him too far away from individual contact with the boys and girls, and again he returned to teaching. His love of learning and of people, and his kindness and thoroughness combined to make him, from the viewpoint of the technician and science of pedagogy, the finest and best teacher I have ever known. Recognition of the excellence of his work was not confined to our community; from colleges throughout the land, wherever our graduates went, there came glowing praise for the kind of teaching which he did. From supremely successful adults who received their first scientific training under Mr. Voorhees there have come countless expressions of gratitude and appreciation for the ideals and attitudes toward science and toward work and life in general which he gave them. All bear witness to his knowledge, his inspiration, and his originality.

Has Own Methods
Mr. Voorhees' teaching methods and technique were his own, yet they bore the test of comparison with the most recent and effective plans worked out by teacher training institutions and leaders in the educational world. His independence of so-called teaching aids, his originality in every subject, his development of an excellent laboratory method, all these things were known and accepted by local and state school authorities. In science he never depended upon hand-me-down laboratory manuals, but insisted, correctly, that he could devise experiments better calculated to fit his work than could some one far away. I doubt if ever a week went by without his making or putting together a new experiment or method of demonstrating the work which he was teaching. And of the science courses of our high schools, and much of the work of the grades, show evidences of his skill and thoroughness. And the universal comment of those teachers with whom he worked was that Mr. Voorhees was supreme as a craftsman and as a creative member of the profession.

Secures Own Knowledge
Much of our friend's skill in teaching, it seems to me, came from the fact that a large part of his knowledge was secured by his own efforts, and not in the formal classroom. He

had a keen desire to know many things, and he worked out the solutions to his problems in his own way. This method which he used for his own benefit he found could be used with like results in teaching others. I have seen students who tutored with him in Latin, French, Mathematics and other subjects aside from his chosen field of science, catch a glimpse of the meaning of their problems when they had been unable to do so before. Clearness of thinking, the ability to reason from cause to effect, the supreme gift of seeing all the details of a problem and yet being able to fit these together without letting the minor points obscure the large objective—all of these characteristics Mr. Voorhees possessed in a generous measure.

Friend Of All
Supreme as a teacher, "Herb" will ever be the highest with his acquaintances as a friend and companion. I have never seen anyone else who had such a hold upon the affections and respect of his fellow workers. To say that they idolized him might give the impression that he was too aloof. Perhaps we should say they liked, respected, admired, enjoyed and loved him. He was the center of every group of teachers, his opinion was sought, his help asked, his suggestions followed with complete confidence. He was cheerful, optimistic, loyal, friendly and co-operative. One member of our faculty said: "I appreciated his admirable personal qualities. His spirit of gaiety, his fine sense of proportion and fair-mindedness, his tolerance, his sympathy, his courage and his ability to encourage old and young, his splendid example of loyalty, industry and courage to the end."

And what did the students of the school think of Mr. Voorhees? He was by far the most popular and generally loved member of our faculty. When he appeared at a convocation, he was always greeted with delight, respect and pleasurable anticipation. His hold on his classes was effortless and magnificent. Discipline troubles were unknown, because his work was well planned, and because his industrious example corrected every tendency toward sloth and carelessness.

Teachers Can Testify
Those teachers who worked directly under Mr. Voorhees' supervision knew him most intimately, and can testify best to his help and influence. One young man in his department was naturally frightened when the head of the department came in. Mr. Voorhees walked over, placed his arm around the beginning teacher's shoulder, and said, "Well, Paulie, how are you getting along?" The tension was lost; a basis of friendliness was established which made future visits and consultations a pleasure. One science teacher says, "I feel that I owe a very large share of my success in teaching to Mr. Voorhees' tactful suggestions. They were always constructive, and were given in a way that made me feel he was my friend." Another one says, "I received more inspiration and real practical suggestions from Mr. Voorhees than from any other person with whom I have worked."

Countless numbers of tributes to Herbert's memory could be related. I think the feeling of all of us who worked with him can be summed up by saying that we felt he was our friend, we knew he was intellectually honest, we admired the brilliance of his mind, we tried to imitate the industry and courage which he everywhere exemplified, we enjoyed his companionship, we thrilled at his deep and living philosophy of life, and above all else, we loved him.

Teacher To Talk At Library Meet

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly Will Address Club Next Tuesday On Summer's Trip To Australia

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, history teacher and extensive globe-trotter, will be guest speaker at the Library Club meeting next Tuesday. Miss Smeltzly will address the club on her trip to Australia, taken last summer. Miss Smeltzly has been a frequent and welcome visitor to various clubs at South Side, and has given many talks on her travels in distant lands.

Margaret Null, Delia Oppenlander, Max Wagner, Max Mitchell and Maury Lehman are in charge of this meeting and plan a novel surprise for members in the form of ice cream "Brownies."

The selection of two new books by members will start in the very near future and each member should be thinking of books he wishes to review or have reviewed. Twelve reviews will be given.

French Will Discuss
Feudalism, Crusades

The program for today's French meeting will include discussions on the feudal system of the Middle Ages, the Crusades and the building of the great cathedrals of France.

"French Music and Musicians" was the theme of the French Club meeting held March 2. Several members contributed to the program with discussions on ballet and minuet Debussy, Lily Pons, Bizet, and Emma Calve. Recordings of several French classics were played. They were the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen," sung by Lawrence Tibbett; Debussy's "Claire de Lune," and "Amaryllis," written during the reign of Louis IX.

Directs Banquet Plans



Miss Elizabeth Demaree

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, faculty adviser of the Philaethan Literary Society, has been directing the plans for the club's sixteenth annual St. Patrick's Day banquet which will be held this evening at the Wayne Hotel at 6:15 o'clock.

Totem Names Will Be Based On Payments

Only Those Who Have \$2.00
Paid By March 24 Will
Get Names Put On Books.

Totem subscribers who wish to have their names on their books must have them paid for in full by March 24.

Students who did not subscribe during the original campaign, with the exception of the present 9B students, must pay 10 cents at The Totem office by March 24 if they wish to have their names on their books.

Pupils who have not completely paid for their Totem by that date will not have their name printed on any book since the book would be a total loss if they were not paid. The covers are being made now. This deadline will not be extended as the names will be printed on the covers early in April.

9B freshmen may subscribe for The Totem by paying any amount down now. However, they must have the entire \$2.00 paid by March 24 to get names on their books. If they do not wish names, they have until April 21 to complete payments.

The final deadline is the same for other students who have been paying their installments since the original campaign. If the complete \$2.00 is not paid by April 21, a 25 cent fine will be added. The next deadline is March 24 when \$1.75 must be paid by all students who do not wish names on their books or \$2.00 if they wish names.

Notices were sent to students delinquent in their payments notifying them as to the total amount they have paid. Nadine Mueller and Phyllis Geller, co-circulation managers, had charge of sending these notices. They were assisted by Peggy Bacon and Joan Bradley.

Exactly 490 underclassmen paid for Totem pictures. These students may purchase their photos at six for 75 cents. Enlargements will cost \$1.00. Proofs of these photographs are being shown at the Jefferson Studio, where the orders for prints must be placed.

Passing Of 'Herb' Voorhees Grieves Archer Faculty

Sorrow over the passing of a fellow-worker, a sincere friend and a shining symbol fell over South Side's passing this week after the passing of Mr. Herbert S. Voorhees, former science teacher at South Side. A number of his friends express their feelings concerning his comradeship below:

Miss Edith Crowe—I thought the services were very lovely and in perfect keeping with the kind of life that Mr. Voorhees had led and with the way in which we think of him.

Miss Lucy Osborne—Mr. Voorhees retired before I came to South Side. From the few occasions I had to be in his presence and from what has been said of his work, I feel that a great teacher, friend and citizen has gone away from us and that we as teachers may profit by using his life and teachings as a pattern to follow in our work.

Miss Susan Peck—I liked the quiet dignity of the entire service. I thought the tribute read by Mr. Snider was beautiful and most sincere.

Miss Mary Crowe—Mr. Snider expressed my feelings excellently when he paid tribute to Mr. Voorhees as a friend and a teacher of the most valuable kind.

Miss Crissie Mott—The title of "Grand Old Man of South Side" was always held by me to be most fitting for Mr. Voorhees. I esteemed him most highly.

Mr. Lloyd Whelan—I thought the services were very fine, especially Mr. Snider's tribute to Mr. Voorhees. There was a fine representation of teachers at the services.

Mrs. Herbert Riecke—Mr. Voorhees was a perfect example of what a teacher should be.

Miss Beulah Rinehart—I think of Mr. Voorhees as a man with a keen mind who enjoyed life. He had a keen sense of justice. He was always willing to help to see others had fair treatment.

"Emerald Isle" To Be Theme Of Philo Fete

Betty Daniels Will Act As
Toastmistress Tonight;
Seven Speakers Listed
Alumni Members
Given Invitation

Vocal Selections, Reading,
Tap Dance, Yells, Harp
Solo To Be On Program

"Emerald Isle" has been chosen for the theme of the sixteenth annual Philo banquet to be held at 6:15 o'clock this evening at the Wayne Hotel. Betty Daniels, club president, will act as toastmistress. Speeches carrying out the Irish theme will be given by Mr. R. N. Snider, Mr. Benjamin Null, Carolyn Lichtenburg, Dorothy Gore, Margaret Null and Betty Neeb. Roberta Garton, Philo's poet-laureate, will recite a poem prepared especially for the occasion.

The Philo quartet, composed of Margaret Null, Romyne Rediger, Ruth Dauner and Helen Savage and directed by Frances VanBuskirk, will furnish several vocal selections. A harp solo will be presented by June Flaig. A reading and a tap dance will be given by Helen Wiehe and Rosella Foutz, respectively. Miss Pauline Van Gorder will assist with the music. Stunts between courses and songs and yells by club members will also feature the program. Helen Wiehe will lead the yells.

The menu, also in true Irish style, is as follows: Irish Chanticleer, Irish Staff of Life, Shamrock Drops, Bridget's Surprise, Hibernian Rolls, Pat's Delight and Little Folks' Dream Pot.

Committees for the affair are decorations, Janice Dyer, chairman, Lois Rea, Betty Neeb, Betty Marquardt, Katherine Beckman, Marjorie Dyer, Faye Gumpner, Lois Gumpner, Audrey Hall, Bernice Etzler, and Helen Banks; program, Margaret Null, Velda Oppenlander, Virginia Shidler, Rebecca Abbett, Miriam Jackson, Donna Lou Foutz, Pearl Waller, place, Ella Jo Reed and June McAlister; music, Frances VanBuskirk; and reception, the officers. Miss Elizabeth Demaree, club adviser, is aiding with all plans.

Former Philo members are invited to the banquet and may secure reservations by calling either H-60862 or H-59863. Tickets cost fifty-five cents and may be secured by Philo members in Room 68.

Rev. A. P. Teter Is Club Speaker

Gives Talk At So-Si-Y Meeting;
Subject Is The Church; Mrs.
Laurence Price Also Speaks

Reverend Alvan P. Teter was the main speaker at the last meeting of So-Si-Y which was held on Tuesday, March 14, in the Greeley Room and which was on the "Church." Other speakers were Caroline Lichtenburg, Rosella Koehler, Mrs. Laurence Price and Miss Beulah Rinehart.

Mrs. Scott, chairman of the Younger Girls' Work Committee, issued an invitation to all the Girl Reserves and their mothers to come to a tea at the "Y" during spring vacation. As preliminary to her invitation, she read a "Gypsy Ceremonial" by Abbie Graham. This tea is a kind of ceremony to formally make the Girl Reserves realize the significance that they have been given Junior Membership to the Y.W.C.A.

Dorothy Amstutz, the service chairman, announced that all girls interested in doing Easter service work should come to Miss Smeltzly's room. This service work must be done by March 28. They may color eggs, make cards, or make flowers.

Velma Connett, chairman of the meeting, made a few opening remarks showing that the line in the code "Reverent to God" fitted very well in application to the theme of the meeting, "The Church." A short play was given, showing how some people think it is a disgrace to go to church. The scene was in Miss Pittenger's office at the close of the sixth period. Deloris Menefee played the part of Jean, the office girl; Dorothy Bloemker was Doris, the girl who did not go to church; Helen Ellenwood was Jean; and Constance Hirschy was Patty.

Talks Are Given
The main part of the meeting was reached when a student, a Jewish girl, a mother, a teacher and a minister told what the church meant to them. Rosella Koehler, the school girl, talked on "What the Church Means to Me." Caroline Lichtenburg, a Jewish girl, told of her experience in the Jewish Church. The mother, Mrs. Price, talked on the influence of the church on family life. Miss Rinehart, the teacher, told of the beauty of the formal worship service and the advantage of going to church regularly. Mr. Alvan P. Teter, minister of the Simpson M. E. Church, summed up what the other speakers had said and added his own thoughts to those already given. He stressed the fact that there is a need for tolerance in religion and a place to worship.

Edna Voltz read a poem, "Faith," Constance Hirschy read "In a Church," and Alice Volmerding gave "Words." Velma Connett finished by giving "God and I."

Possesses Fine Record

Betty Garton, '38, has made a remarkable record at the University of Wisconsin. As a freshman at the university, her record shows eleven hours "A" and four hours "B." "This is an excellent record," said Mr. Snider.

Hey Studes! Let's Keep On Observing Week Of Courtesy

Last week was Courtesy Week. This week is Courtesy Week. Every week is Courtesy Week. Those three statements may seem like an advertisement for Utopia or some other perfect refuge from everyday scrambles.

Regardless of what those sentences mean to you it would be possible to make those three lines true if everyone in this school co-operated to attain this end. Just because the Inter-Club Congress had announced that it was Courtesy Week didn't stop the many discourtesies that are so often practiced among these rooms and halls, not that Courtesy Week isn't a fine thing for the representatives of all the school clubs to promote and establish to bring about normal and happy relations between students. On the contrary, we like the idea of Courtesy Week.

But we think that a period of courtesy once or twice a semester is too small a time for people in South Side to treat each other as human beings. We know that Courtesy Week did encourage and bring about an unknown number of courteous acts, but why not continue this policy the whole school year and during vacations.

What joy or purpose is there in acting badly towards your neighbor? If we could decide to act with courtesy towards each other, we should soon have a model after the Utopia of many dreams.

Maybe you are of the opinion that a permanent week of courtesy couldn't be carried out. Yet, nothing is impossible, and we could do this if we tried. It Can Be Done is a good motto for promoting permanent courtesy. Probably this editorial is only a drop in the bucket of social ills, however, if enough drops fall in that bucket; it may overflow and carry away discourtesy.

But until then, why not try a policy of courtesy towards your fellow humans? You may find a new pleasure in being friendly. Anyhow, it's worth a try, isn't it?

Ho Hum! It Appears That Spring Has Already Come

Hazy days, sunny skies, balmy breezes—ah me! it must be the spring. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns, etc. What more could one ask for, except no school, a hamburger with onions, and a nice place to sleep? Yes, it looks as if old dog winter's had his day and that little old spring is going to stay until summer comes and chases her away. Hmm, it must be spring; it couldn't have been something we ate. So amidst the derision of our so-called friends who aren't feeling quite so springy as we, we attempt to sit down for your eyes our dissertation on spring. Yes, we have decided after our observations, that spring is definitely here. What with all the whistling of Book Learners, the happy twitter of birds, and the dampness of the ground, we can almost visualize what a robin looks like even after not having seen one since last time they were in the Middle West. And maybe we can account for the sudden failing of the class attendance to the spring atmosphere or must we bounce back to realism and call it influenza? Well, anyway, something's in the air besides noses and hydrogen.

Keep On Writing, Fellows!

As you can well understand, The Times needs a large number of students, preferably with a bit of journalistic training, to handle the work involved in turning out our high school paper. Although many Times workers had no previous training when they first started this type of work a steady stream of trained workers is now coming into high school from the different grade schools in this end of the city.

Two grade schools, Harrison Hill and Hoagland, have school papers which are published frequently. The Beacon is put out at Harrison Hill Grade School with an entire student staff.

Over at Hoagland another publication with a similar general staff and working arrangement is telling the students the news in interesting and thoroughly worthwhile manner.

Only those very close to The Times can appreciate fully the worth of these pre-trained Times workers, but you can be sure that the entire school owes something to the smaller grade school papers for giving us trained workmen.

Keeping St. Patrick cunningly in tact, all Philo literary-delvers will hold their annual fun-fest of feasting on March 16. Are we ever GREEN with envy.

From the spring extracts, we take note of the able tracksters making the literal round out in the stadium—all for the sake of Southern laurels.

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Pro and Con

With the issuance of forthcoming hot weather, the students of South Side have the long-felt consolation that a spring vacation was also forthcoming. This is a very debatable subject, however. In many states a spring vacation is entirely done away with, and the students are consequently let out of school one week earlier in June. The question up for argument is, "Would South Side benefit more greatly if this type of system was installed?" There is much to say in favor of each side of the interrogation. Let's see what Mr. Pro and Mr. Con think.

PRO
The last week in June there is always so much confusion because of the coming of the long awaited vacation and because of graduation. Of course, although it is impossible to concentrate, there are a few exams administered this last week. If the other system were installed, all of this confusion would have occurred the preceding week; and instead of being in school as we are, we could be outside, breathing the fresh air and enjoying our freedom to the utmost. It seems that it takes so long for summer vacation to come anyhow, and if we were to start our vacation a week earlier, well it would just be better all the way around. What student wouldn't sacrifice spring vacation to be out in the free air and enjoying his vacation a week earlier than usual?

CON
Then too, there is the other side, with just as many good arguments against the proposed plan. It seems that there is such a long stretch of time between our last vacation in the fall until the summer vacation. But with a spring vacation in between to cut the monotony, this time does not seem so long. Then too, there is always the series of basketball games going on at this time and the students are always so fatigued from attending them that a spring vacation comes in awfully handy.

In June the time seems to literally "fly," and it isn't long until the end of the term. If we didn't have a spring vacation, we would all await the coming of the summer vacation even more anxiously and we would find it much harder to wait for without a spring vacation.

When we started writing this dirt column, we had only one idea in our news issuing mind. That was to bring you pleasure, while meanwhile delving in some extra-special currents about your best pals and gal-friends. It's a difficult process this unearthing of meaningful somethings in order to add to your optional fun-fests. However, we have done our labor-weary best; and it is thus that we expound to you out there, hoping to quench in some small measure your zest for "What was seen with whom, where?" So on with the latest!

WE CAN REMEMBER when only upperclass big-people were the fellows who dated—but, in our fast-moving mode of living, we today find our freshmen up and comers squiring their best loves here and yon. Little Davie Rea can be found highly squirrely especially when sweet lil' Pat Sanford is within a handy reach. Underclass date aspirants do not stop there, however, for our sophomore lady of charm, Barbara Roth, can be found keepin' "steady datin'" with none other than aforementioned-so-often Morrie Archbold.

FROM ALL POINTS, it is a highly visible notice that may be posted as the real thing...at least as far as Mary Treen and Bobbie-Boy Shimel are concerned. Starting out some many months ago, they have been going strong ever since. Highly delectable, we say!

AMONG NOTEWORTHY NOTES, we find Carl Goebel, who not to be beaten by his friendly enemy, Bob Hawkins, takes his highly-desirable in the dating of one Bernice O'Brien, the lovely-to-look-at youngster still new in our portals. Mr. Hawkins, you remember, is the chap who, incidentally sees Irma O'Brien to the nicest spots around about.

WITH SPRING ON THE WING, we also notice a new romance blossoming forth in the ultimate fragrance of young love. Dot Gardner and Kenton Dickey, the two nominations concerned, both attribute this new feeling to the old stand-by of love at first sight. Niceties in the optical illusions!

BEATING IT OUT, we find the uproar Redskins who have offered some of their bits of feminine pulchritude to the careful distribution of our Archer v-men. Ed (Big-stuff) Kettler is one fellow, at least, who finds his far-sought-for solace in the companionship of North Sider Margaret Ann Fellows. Regal pickings, Eddie!

WE CAN'T QUITE REALIZE, why Senior Biggie Eddie Reeves denounces all blondes because of their mental deficiencies. (We're only quoting what some misinformed individual once said.) Here-to-fore and at the vital present, he has been highly entertained by the flaxen-haired members of our fair sex. Lois Rea is the lucky girl, who up to now has been nominally excluded.

Ah, but now copy watchers, we must come to a sad but highly necessary conclusion. So, until a later time, we will sign off, wishing you the mostest of the bestest...Your faithful mudrakers.

As March Winds Blow



Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Jeanette Warren

This week we are devoting this column to a very worthy cause indeed—that of giving John Wilson Magley his belated but due recognition.

A newly crowned Casanova, he finds himself at home in the limelight of a very popular column on this page. Johnny is quite active extra-curricularly, being an active member of Hi-Y, Math Science, Booster, Service, Social Science, Wranglers, Three E's, Times and Totem organizations. He holds the position of treasurer in Hi-Y. The fact that he is a sports writer for the Times and intramural sports editor on the Totem would tend to make one believe that he has affinity for sports—which he does have, basketball being his favorite.

One of our most outstanding senior philosophers, he may be heard at various times to murmur something like—"people are luckier than anybody except horses, 'cause they can sleep standing up."

He'll take ice cream in any shape, color, or flavor and then more ice cream. The Times staff favorite swingaroo, Deep Purple, suits him too. As for orchestras, he'll prefer a front seat at one of Horace Heidt's jam sessions come on day. Math, science, and how they come on his list of favorites, too. His hobby is collecting candid camera shots—one he prizes highly pictures Eleanor Vesey avidly devouring a piece of cake.

Bravery and gracefulness are paramount characteristics of our hero. And we can prove it—in the first grade (and without a single error, too, he read before an assembly of 600 "Little Black Sambo"!) To attest his gracefulness (and enumerate one of the highlights of his life)—in May, 1935, he danced in a Mayfair fete with Betty Daniels.

He has ambitions to become a metallurgical engineer and—attention politicians—to go to Annapolis.



Greetings people! This week I've really succeeded in getting some authentic dirt together, so I'll just pass it to you.

In top place this week is that romance between tall Jim Glass and Marjorie McMahon. This couple has been going strong now for a couple of months, but now I think it has finally reached the steady stage. It's about time I'd say, 'cause two kids so obviously made for each other should quit stalling around and really get down to business.

Then there's that hot and sizzling romance that is 'a'burnin' between Lora Lee Montgomery and Dick Buchholz. However, even the best of couples meet with a little interference at some time or another, and in this case it was in the form of Artie Hoffman. Artie has become very interested in Lora ever since their recent date.

This isn't very definite, but I heard via the grapevine system that Ralph Shimer, that up and coming sophomore, is quite interested in that glamorous girl, Barbara Roth. But (and this is very important) Barbara is still faithful to Maury Archbold.

The mumps seem to be making the rounds 'cause Bob Dahman just recently recovered from them also. His steady, Alice Sweet, (as if you didn't know) was completely lost while he was out of school and at times she even braved the dangerous consequences and went to comfort him. Hmmmm...must be nice to be sick, eh Bob?

Here's some more hot news for the gossipers! Corky Bostick has serious competition in the form of Bill Newhard for the affections of Dotty Becker of North Side. By the way, Bill has also shown an interest in that blonde "eye-filler" Eileen Eidner, and vice-versa. Bill's really got something there, don't you think?

Don Hire has quite a following these days if I can judge anything by the notes I receive concerning him and various gals. One of many is Betty Littlefield.

Watch out, Norma! Maybe you will get into deep water over that little

News - Vues

With due respect to everyone concerned during the past week the Inter-Club Congress has literally waged an undeclared war on all South Side citizens in their annual "Courtesy Week" campaign. Putting forth their best efforts, they delved completely into the subject at an appropriate hour—tournament time.

They have, through their sincere efforts impressed upon the student body, courtesy, not only as a means of mental and moral gain, but as a moral and mental duty.

And during the tournament, it can be said of the Congress that their work came to be of value—not of gold or of silver, but of another type. Knowing that a task well done is the greatest courtesy one can bestow upon oneself, besides upon others, South Side's group should be commended for their frankness in declaring themselves staunchly aligned with respect and well being.

Their job was well done—there is no need to say more. But their results should rank in current discussion and practice as a great joy.

Ruthlessly with cold cunning, wanton destruction of property be it of great value or little in any building, house, or home belonging to any state, group, or individual of any class or creed, is unlawful and unjust.

Last year, when South Side won the Indiana state public school basketball championship, it can be fairly said that property destruction did not exist to a large extent, and that verbal or literal slurs were not extended to other schools in the "I told you so!" fashion. Although we may have more than our share of championships, South Side's school spirit did not extend to other schools through a medium of destruction. Common courtesy, as promoted by the Inter-Club Congress, was employed on the whole regardless of our enthusiasm.

Perky orandies and dotted swiss seem to be the fabrics that most of the spring formals will be fashioned of. Bows and streamers of satin or another exciting fabric would be an excellent trimming for these creations, which will incidentally have full rustling skirts, so easy to dance in as well as being easy on the eyes.

Speaking of trimming, brings up the hat adorning problem. From what we have seen and gathered up, ostrich feathers nearly make up entire hats, mostly in the forms of turbans. Several large flowers of contrasting shades shoot up from the high crowns. Patent leather bandings and crown shine above wide brims.

What is so rare as a day in spring? If I said uncoked meal, they'd get me for plagiarism, so why say anything, cause yours truly can't think of anything nicer than the weather. Must be spring. That's what they all say, so agree and be done with it. Let's talk about the sun, breezes, mud and things like that. Did you ever think what you would do if?

1. While walking along the street you were splashed by spring mud?
a. What's spring got to do with it?

b. If you can still see, turn the other side to be splashed. (never do things half-way, I always say.)
c. That wasn't mud, that was water with a dirty complexion.

2. If the clock in the gym broke precedent and started ticking time again,
a. You've been studying too hard lately, dear, you're getting illusions, delusions, and bad grades in general.

b. Nothing surprises me anymore since I found out recently that half the married people are men.
c. Time marches on!

And I've got to march on with the parting suggestion that if you have any questions whose answers are not quite clear in your mind, drop me a line and I'll advance my theories with which teachers are not always in agreement.

Exchange Extracts By Irma X Pert

Oddities in the clinics! The students of York High in York, Pennsylvania, have a sports clinic. They have demonstrations of all kinds of sports and athletics. The first assembly of this kind was so well attended that they have made attendance compulsory for the students.

Here is a new filler-in for short columns—hit songs!! The Calumet Herald of Hammond, Indiana, does not use a hit song merely as a fill-in, but it is a weekly feature to put the words of the top ranking song on the editorial page. It is very popular with the students.

The students of West Seattle High School in Seattle, Washington were to a skiing trip sponsored by the P.T.A. of their school. On the two hour train ride to the Snoqualmie Ski Bowl, the students danced in a club car, played their favorite indoor games, and ate the refreshments served. When they arrived there, every one enjoyed the fine facilities afforded them.

On a "Pet Peeves" survey at Bluffton High, the following pet peeves were listed: breaking of dates, boys who try to lead their steadies around by the hair, people who make embarrassing remarks about one in public, a girl who monopolizes both boys on a double date. These were the most common pet peeves.

The students of Connersville High are going to have a real for sure Mardi Gras! Queen of the Mardi Gras is to be chosen. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Music will be furnished by the high school band; refreshments will be served; and favors will be given.

Along The Clothes Line

This season there is a unique note seen in accessories. In addition there are many flick tips which I shall offer to you, in order that you may get some fashionable info on fads or fancies that will give your ensemble a real "lift."

The costume jewelry that stands out this season is the jewelry that is the brightest, gayest, and smartest. Lacquered cherries in mixed reds, yellows, and greens, and which hang in luscious natural-looking clusters live up to the unique note mentioned above.

A splendid freshener for immediate wear, is the colored glove that matches your bag or hat in fuchsia, raison, or blue. But with these combinations one cannot throw on a lot of chunky, shiny or enameled jewelry. The answer is pastel enameled monograms.

Snowy, white blouses have all the attention now, but simple hand knitted sweaters are odd novelty filler-ins. Just the plain knit ones in the season's newest shades will make it easy for you to make your suit have several new outlooks.

Suede, the pet of winter's sports fashions, continues into spring. Some of the smartest frocks are made entirely of suede with maybe front closed with buttons.

Perky orandies and dotted swiss seem to be the fabrics that most of the spring formals will be fashioned of. Bows and streamers of satin or another exciting fabric would be an excellent trimming for these creations, which will incidentally have full rustling skirts, so easy to dance in as well as being easy on the eyes.

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We Even Find Our Southern Institution Undergoing Big Tests

We usually think of a teacher as giving a pupil an examination, but this time the situation is reversed. South Side is undergoing an examination through the South Side Self Survey. We students might think that our tests are really tough, but South Side, although she doesn't have to know all there is to know about history and ancient literature, has to prove that all the courses she offers and all the activities she affords compare highly with other like schools.

Such an examination as this presents a clear picture of our school in operation and shows its true relation with other schools tested. This examination is based upon our standing in nine different fields of school operation and each division is under the guidance of a committee of teachers. This survey is to be completed in a few weeks. All of us are eagerly awaiting the results. We can always boast of our fine paper, year book, our teams, and our other outstanding departments, but such a test as this will really show how good we are. South Side is rated as one of the top schools in this state, and this state is said to have the best schools in this country. Such a reputation as this should make us even prouder to say that we attend the school with the high rating and the good reputation.

It is up to us to make our school rate highly in this survey. If we, as students, work for the betterment of the school and appreciate and understand the relationship between the different divisions of the school, we can even raise our rating. Remember that every division of the school exists for our use and our educational betterment and that it is up to us to gain all we possibly can and prove that these divisions are fulfilling their purpose. Come on, students, and make this survey turn out just right. Remember that we have all that is necessary to make our school a top-ranker and it's all up to us.

If You Have That Let-Down Feeling, Then Learn Why

Do you have bags under your eyes and that exhausted feeling? Do you pull your hair at the slightest provocation? Do you find it hard to concentrate on lessons, and do you doodle or fill O's while teacher expounds. If you have these symptoms, you may be the victim of one of two things.

If green and white crepe paper or the mention of basketball sends you off the deep end, you probably have tournament nerves (and if they don't affect you, you must be unconscious). However, if the warm(?) sun and the balmy(?) breeze make you want to walk through country lanes, you are definitely suffering from spring fever blues.

Both diseases, while disturbing, are not serious in themselves; but they may result in dangerous complications. For instance, the great expectations which now raise the blood pressure and speed up the heart-beats may in the future lower grades and slow up the process of graduation. This will probably cause serious disturbances in the family and may even injure the allowance region.

It is evident that these devastating diseases must be treated while they are still in early stages. The best medicine is Will Power, to be taken when the desire to neglect homework becomes most strong. Something soothing is advisable for tournament nerves, along with the ability to rid the system of excess enthusiasm at the crack of the final gun. Of course, violent exercise of the vocal cords at the games themselves is a good way to let off steam and is still another cure.

We can't help but sort of wonder just what the old institution of learning is going to be like in the forthcoming scholastic seasons, when this fine batch of seniors make their graduating exit.

Another Junior Prom seems to be in the making, what with the third year upperclassmen already making elaborate preparations for this greatly heralded, much heeded event.

And who was the misinformed individual who said that ropes were the only things you could skip without further ado? Some class!

A pre-war attack of influenza seems to have made its attack on studyable Archers, judging from absent issuances.

More entangling alliances have ensued with the budding of Chinese Checkers, now the regal acme of recreation.

It looks as though Old Sol put an end to our unheralded snow fallings. We s'melt as much.

Who was it that said, "Oh, come on; pull up a knife and sit down." We got the point, did you?

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History Of Present South Side Boys' Rifle Organization Shows That Club Is Derived From Former Archer Shooting Divisions

What are now Girls' Rifle, Junior Rifle and Varsity Rifle Clubs were one club back in 1928 in the infancy of South Side's only rifle organization. It is with the boys' division that we are concerned at present.

Scanning the constitution, we found that the purpose of the club is to promote sportsman-like activity and intelligence along the line of safety in firearms. Eligibility requirements are very liberal; anyone with three passing grades may join—provided he pays his dues of twenty-five cents.

Has High Rating
At present the two clubs, Junior and Varsity, advised by Mr. Stanley Post and Mr. Maurice Cook, respectively, are in possession of six rifles; one Savage, three Winchester 52's, and two Springfield. Each member purchases his own ammunition, which is ordered through the club. One target, consisting of ten shots, is the maximum allowed at each regular club meeting. The school rifle range, where the shooting is done, is located in the north end of the basement, with the door leading to it opening opposite room 24. The Junior organization meets every other Tuesday, the Varsity on every Monday.

The Junior group is for beginners, and those who are just learning, while the Varsity group is for the more advanced. The latter is a member of the Inter-Club Rifle Association and the National Rifle Association.

Because it best meets the requirements set up by the National Rifle Association, South Side's Varsity squad has been accorded the highest rating of any high school rifle team in the state. Since the members of the squad, comprised necessarily of five men, vary due to a rise or fall in their "hitting" average, no student can be named as being definitely a member of the team.

Whether or not the team may remain in the "A" division of the N.R.A. is determined as follows: Eight men of the varsity group are chosen to shoot one target (10 shots each); the five highest scores are combined, and if from a possible perfect score of 500 (100 each for the five highest) a total of 490 or better is obtained, they are still an "A" class. Similarly, the highest scoring team in the "A" division (the above-mentioned honor) possessed by South Side at present) is selected.

Requirements Given
The N.R.A. individual class rating is determined by the rifle competition with the listed requirements for a certain qualification:

Pro-marksmen—Must shoot 20 of a possible 50, prone (10 targets in succession—a requirement for all of the following to assure the association officials that it isn't an accident); Marksmen—Must shoot 25 of a possible 50, prone; Marksmen, first class—Must shoot 30 of a possible 60, prone;



Mr. Maurice Cook



Mr. Stanley Post

Sharpshooter, fourth class—Must shoot 35 of a possible 50, prone; Sharpshooter, third class—Must shoot 40 of a possible 50, prone; Sharpshooter, second class—40 of possible 50 in sitting position; Sharpshooter, first class—40 of possible 50, standing; and

Distinguished rifleman—A score of 18 of a possible 20, both sitting and prone, and a score of 16 of a possible 20, kneeling and prone (ad lib—and when you can do that—take it from Carl Goebel—you're a true Archer, that is, rifleman).

Letters Are Awarded
To secure a letter "S" it is first necessary to obtain 200 points by the means prescribed in the following

point system: (1) each of the above-mentioned qualifications gives 10 points; (2) bi-weekly matches, five best scores—10 points each; second five highest—5 points each; (3) class and inter-school matches, first five—10 points, balance of team—5 points; (4) Inter-school (any private club or school), first five—15 points, balance—10; and (5) individual school champion gets 25 points, second place winner—15, and third—10 points (if there is class champion who is not one of the above, he is awarded 10 points).

Having obtained the required two hundred points, a "hopeful" must fulfill two more requirements, namely, complete or have completed qualifications of sharpshooter, fourth class, and place or have placed among the first five in two inter-school or inter-club matches. There are possible deductions from those precious totals, too. A deduction of 25 points is made for an unexcused absence. Unsportsmanlike conduct or violation of the safety code and rules can bring about a 25 to 50-point deduction. No points may be earned in any semester in which ineligibility occurs.

In spite of these handicaps, five South Siders have won letters, some more than one, in this manner. They are Carl Goebel, three letters; Bob Hageman, two letters; Russell Long, one; Dick Hornberger, one; and Jack Ridings, one. All of which goes to show you that, just as we had suspected, South Side is a school of champions.

Officers Are Listed
Officers of the Varsity Club are Robert Hageman, president; Max Kimble, secretary-treasurer; Russell Long, range officer, and vice-president; Dick Gentis, second range officer; and Carl Goebel, executive adviser. Mr. Maurice Cook, as stated before, is faculty adviser.

Officers of the Junior Club are president, Dick Theye; Robert Showalter, secretary; and Robert Ault, range officer.

Members of Varsity are Art Bear, Wayne Bastian, Bob Hageman, Max Kimble, Carl Goebel, Richard Gentis, Richard Enslay, Dick Nance, Dick Hornberger, Jack Ridings, Russell Long, Dick Dickerson, Bob Hawkins, Austin Harrison, Arthur Longworth, Sam Cleland, Dick Theye, Jack Vorhees, Charles Haugk, Jim Stier, Bill Riethmiller and Mark Hall.

Members of the Junior organization are Howard Stillwell, Clifford Cunor, Richard Secord, Fred Pugh, Caloin Rase, Richard Brandt, William Martin, Philip Chamness, Philip Swartz, Robert Buschman, Melvin Voltz, Thomas Young, Gene Beckman, Arthur Gigax, Byron Plumbly, Dan Neckan, Robert Ault, William Bond, John Craig, Robert Jamieson, Arthur Longworth, William Selby, Robert Showalter, Richard Theye, Richard Trott, Everett Tenlach, Harold Lehman, James Straley and Arthur Puff.

Service Group Completes List For Members

Workers Of Group Help Out Teachers In Many Different Ways In School.

A complete list of service workers has been turned over to Mr. A. Verne Flint. These students, because of their service for some teacher, become members of the Service Club.

A preliminary list was printed in a recent issue of The Times and this is a continuation.

Miss Emma Shoup chose the following students to assist her in the library. These pupils also belong to the Library Club. They are Emiliou Allendorph, Marcia Allen, Laura Ellen Augsburger, Helen Banks, Betty Daniels, Janice Dyer, Richard Dyke, Betty Ellenwood, Dick Garton, Audrey Hall, Joyce Hardwood, Erma Jackson, Helen Karnap, Evelyn Kruse, Maurice Lehman, Max Magner, Max Mitchell, William Newhard, Margaret Null, Velda Oppenlander, Margery Rapp, Kathleen Ramer, Bill Reithmiller, Elizabeth Rose, Dick Strausburg, Phyllis Tyndall, Nancy Valton and Doris Williams.

Work At Games
Boys that work at the football and basketball games are Andy Bremer, Wayne Bastian, Paul Butler, Algine Boese, Beauford Carper, Jack Dunifon, Claude Davenport, John Davenport, Howard Ensley, John Ensley, Clarence Elliot, Carl Goebel, Jack Cross, Charles Hall, Arthur Howard, Earl Hofstetter, Ralph Herb, Max Kimble, Paul Murphy, Billy Morgan, Alan Mueller, Edward Meyer, Donald Meyer, Max Magner, Harold Martin, Donald Nolan, Eugene Nahrwald, Wayne Ludwig, Fred Pugh, Wayne Jones, Ralph Ransome, Dick Shorter, Billy Ruegamer, Levon Schnepp, Billy Siebold, Lee Harter, John Bornschein, Lyndall Tyndall, Billy Walker, Robert Bourne, J. Waiman, Glen McNeal, Dale Marschard and J. Conyer.

William Whetsel is guard for the bicycle lot, the seventh period. Margaret Wittmer and Helen Brinker work in Miss Martha Pitenger's office after school every night.

Assist Miss Teachers
Miss Adelaide Feidler has Audrey Jeffries assisting her. Working for Mr. Joe Plaskett is Paul Murphy, Kenneth Newman and Donald Greener.

Lilas Patton and Paul Madden held Mr. Bex.

Assisting Mr. Earl Murch are Kathleen Ramer and Velda Oppenlander. Miss Mabel Thorne has chosen Irene Briggs to help her.

Two girls work in Mr. Benjamin Miller's office. They are Delilah Shaffer and Eileen Hoffman.

Lorine Dicke and Patty Lyman assist Miss Mary Crowe.

Three students assist Mr. Wilburn Wilson in his classes. They are Mary Treen, Max Spencer and Bill Newhard. Students that work for Miss Pauline Van Gorder are Wanda Bernman, Louisa Haugk, Betty Jane Baumgartner and Bernadine Bender.

Le Cercle Francais Is Result Of Request Of Several Enthusiastic Pupils Wishing To Extend Further Their French Knowledge

Parlez-vous francais? Members of Le Cercle Francais (French Circle or Club) do (not as much, perhaps, as they should though).

This foreign language club came about as the result of the request of several students who decided that such an organization would prove helpful to their study of the French language. The first meeting was held October 1, 1932, with the club's faculty adviser, Miss Olive Perkins, French instructor of South Side, and twenty charter members present.

Give Purpose
The purpose, briefly, as set out by the constitution, is to increase the students' knowledge of France and the French people; to acquaint him with the history, literature, folk-lore and custom of the people, and to give him the opportunity to practice speaking French through games and songs. The eligibility requirements, as also set up by the constitution, are (1) each member must have completed 1 year of French; and (2) his final grade each semester must be B or better, or (3) having completed two years of French, a student may be a member regardless of his grade.

Each semester club members choose a theme, which they follow to make more interesting their study of France. The one chosen in the fall of last year was "The French People, Their Occupations and Customs." The main part of the programs consist of talks given by the students, and occasionally by outsiders. Often a member reviews a book pertaining to France or the French which the adviser deems enlightening. The social hour is spent singing, and playing games which necessitate conversation in French. A number of the latter are "le bureau," hangman; "loto," similar to our bingo; "si nous dinions" (if we should dine), corresponds to our game of authors; "les grande hommes de France," also played like authors, and "qui suis-je," who am I. Crossword puzzles, involving the use of a fairly good vocabulary of French words, are popular with the members.

Obtain Speakers
Le Cercle Francais has been fortunate in obtaining interesting outside speakers. At an early meeting Miss Anna Ried, who resided in France for seventeen years, explained



Miss Olive Perkins

the system of the French schools. Dressed in the native costume of that section of France, Mrs. Homer Davidson, wife of the artist, spoke at another meeting on the people of picturesque Brittany, and showed a number of paintings made by her husband on their stay there. Mrs. Methodie Velkoff discussed at another time Switzerland, a country similar in people, language and customs to that of France. Previous to the annual Mardi Gras held in New Orleans last year, a French festivity dating back to about 1857, Mr. Scheueman and his daughter described a Mardi Gras celebration that they had attended in Louisiana. Obliging faculty members have spoken to the French enthusiasts on various subjects appropriate to the chosen theme: Miss Martha Pitenger, Joan of Arc; Miss Hazel Miller, Era of Louis XIV; Mr. Wilburn Wilson, government and political policies of France; and Mr. Russell Clark, Armistice celebration in France after the world war. The social events of the French Club year include a skate, a picnic, and a potluck-initiation. The latter was held this year on February 23; and as a result of a recent amendment to the club consti-

tution, there is a 25 cent initiation fee. The skate and initiation fee provide the club's sole source of revenue.

Award Pins
Each year outstanding club members are awarded pins purchased from the club treasury (the number depending usually on its financial status). The activity of a member in the programs sponsored by the club is determined by a point system. Below is a list of means by which members may secure the specified number of points (members might be interested in this bit of information, too): (1) attendance, 10 points for one meeting; (2) officers, 100 points for one semester; (3) being on a program, 25; (4) members of a committee, 30 as a chairman, 25 for others; (5) winning a game, 5; (6) reading in French, 1 per page; (7) club service (typing), 1 per page; (8) selling tickets, 1 per ticket; and (9) securing new member, 10 points.

Club officers are Joe Bex, president; June Holzworth, vice-president, and program chairman, Murray Squires.

The present enrollment of French Clubs includes twenty French and ex-French students, who are Louis Hilbish, Clara Makey, Marcia Allen, Joe Bex, June Holzworth, Margery Price, Elaine Bernstein, Margaret Null, Clayton Jensen, Murray Squires, Gerald Polman, Frances Van Buskirk, Annette Snoke, Virginia Porter, Gloria Staley, Charlotte Du Wan, Hilda Leininger, Joanne Smith, Rosa Lee Hall and Jeanette Warren.

Girl Scouts Continue Three-Interest Feature

Senior Scout Troop 41 continued their three-interest program at the regular meeting held Wednesday, March 15, in the Greeley Room at 3:30. Mrs. J. M. Purcell, leader, headed the clothing group; Mrs. Walter Flaig, assistant leader, directed the girls most interested in dramatics, and Mr. Purcell was in charge of the aviation division.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Alumnus To Speak At Club Meeting

Former Math-Science President Of 1926 To Give Discussion, "Mathematics In Chemistry."

Mr. Maurice M. Felger will be the guest speaker at the Math-Science Club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Felger's topic will be "Mathematics in Chemistry." He graduated from South Side in 1926 and was president of Math-Science Club in his senior year. Mr. Felger graduated from Indiana University in 1930, and a few years later received his Ph.D. in Electro Chemistry at Indiana University. During the last ten years, he has held various positions ranging from laboratory assistant to instructor in chemistry in Indiana University Extension here in Fort Wayne.

Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

Query Is Answered By Famous Author, Christopher Morley

Christopher Morley, a noted present-day author of essays and other types of literature, answered a letter sent to him by Helen Roth, a 10B student, and other members of Miss Dorothy Magley's second period English six class.

This incident had to do with the fate of a young German boy, Ingo, who became a close friend of Mr. Morley while the author was traveling through Germany before the World War. The author taught Ingo English while the boy taught the German language to Mr. Morley. Ingo was then about ten or twelve years old and he greatly enjoyed reading Robinson Crusoe. Mr. Morley and Ingo played around the German hotel where the author stayed and also took long hikes and bicycle rides. Ingo also had a younger brother.

At a later date, in an essay, now studied by English classes along with a collection of essays in a book, "Introducing Essays," Christopher Morley wrote about this boy with whom he spent many enjoyable hours.

After a discussion of the essay during English class the students in Miss Magley's class became concerned with the probable fate of Ingo.

Mr. Morley wrote, "I have never heard from, or about, Ingo since the autumn of 1914. What may have happened to him or his family I cannot conjecture. Yet I have always had a thought that either he or his younger brother would turn up some day."

Mr. Morley is now a contributing editor to The Saturday Review of Literature, published in New York City.

Miss Pearl Rehorst Talks To Wo-Ho-Ma

Miss Pearl Rehorst gave an interesting talk on "Labrador" at the meeting last Thursday of Wo-Ho-Ma Club. The committee in charge was as follows: Louisa Haugk, chairman, Mildred Korte and Dorothy Allen, assistant chairmen, Mary Demetre, Betty Kinley, Wilma Kellogg, Miriam Roebel, and Elizabeth Kelso.

Interview Granted With Ted Weems, Orchestra Leader

Because of numerous requests, your roving reporter is "a goin' interviewin'" again. This time we head backstage at the Paramount to interview the popular band leader, Ted Weems.

Mr. Weems was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. But by the time he was of high school age, he had moved east and was attending West Philadelphia High School. From there he went to the University of Pennsylvania. In school his favorite subjects were mathematics and journalism (a fact which makes us just a little leary of writing this). His interests outside of scholastic work included football and tennis.

Ted Weems started his first band in 1923 and has by today built up one of the finest aggregations of stars to be found in any one unit, led by the whistling star, Elmo Tanner.

His present band numbers fifteen. When we asked him how long he would be on tour, he replied that they were always on tour and when they did stop at any one place, it was a surprise. The newest member to the band is Rex Kelly, guitarist, who hails from the sunny state of California.

Mr. Weems measures 6 feet 1 inch in stature, has brown hair and grey eyes. While his favorite hobby is amateur motion pictures, he doesn't have time to see many pictures. When we inquired as to his choice of the most popular song of 1938, he replied that his favorite hit is "My Reverie," and we have to agree with him for it was one of the most outstanding songs of last year.

German Student Group To Learn Game, Song

The members of the German club will learn to play a German game and sing a German song at the next meeting which will be held in the Voorhees room, Wednesday, March 15. The meeting, which was scheduled to be held last week, was called off because of the many absences.

Two Archers Write Youth's Page Articles

Two Archers had the honor and distinction of having articles written by them published in Youth's Passing Show last week. They are two senior girls, namely Doris Carman and Ruth Ellison. Doris gave a description of how she feels when she gives a report, and she tells how she wishes the teacher could know her feelings. Ruth told about her ambition to become a missionary.

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Camean Club Has Musical Program

Is Newly Formed Organization For Study Of Fine Arts And The Various Social Graces.

A musical program featured the first regular meeting of the newly-formed Camean club, Tuesday, March 7. The Misses Mary and Edith Crowe are sponsoring the organization which will study the finer arts and the various social graces.

Velma Lehman played "Park Avenue Fantasy" and "Dizzy Fingers" on the piano; David Slattery rendered "Dinah," "Star Dust," and "Umbrella Man" on the saxophone; Richard Strassburg chose for his selection, "Nola"; and Imogene Fabian concluded the program by singing "Indian Love Call."

The committee in charge of this meeting was composed of Wilma Carrier, Dixie Lee Hines, Sophie Kelsak, Mildred Thayer, and Eileen Hoffman. The committee for the next meeting consists of Edith Summers, Lois Hagemann, Doris Reinking, Dorothy Ringenberg, and Patty Lyman.

The officers of the group are secretary, Wilma Carrier; treasurer, Dixie Lee Hines; and inter-club Congress representative, Eileen Hoffman. The club meetings will not be presided over by a president, but the committee in charge will act as hostesses and the other members as guests.

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March 17—Betty Dechla, Slavica Geroff, Carl Goebel, Dick Stevenson, Mary Treen.

March 18—Mary Ellen Anderson, Calvin Armstrong, Josephine Frosh, LaVerne Nolan, Don Rietdorf.

March 19—Jeanette Warren, Mary Lou Sanders, Aline Brockman, Bob Cadorette, Carolyn and Marilyn Emrich, Paul Hensch, Gertrude Irmischer.

March 20—Pauline Childers, Jewell Diehm, Marjory Dyer, Harold Hensch, Clifford Imbody, Zola Prill, Norma Russell, Marjorie Shannon.

March 21—Ellen Sroufe, Dorothy Snavey, Betty Chandler, Marjorie Haller, Doris McEwen.

March 22—Lela Bice, Bob Hines, Jim Ostermeyer, Phyllis Rodenbeck, Marie Schultz, Dick Theye.

March 23—Betty Jean Squires, Nate Holtzberg, Joe Loos, Eugene Nahrwald.

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Play To Be Presented At Wo-Ho-Ma Meeting

"Expected Guest," a play, will be presented at Wo-Ho-Ma Club this afternoon at 3:30. Louisa Haugk is director of the play. The cast is as follows: Delia, Eileen Kiessling; Sadie, Louisa Haugk; Nettie, Eileen Hormann; Bessie, Dorothy Allen; Cornelia, Miriam Lou Roebel; and Evangeline, Wilma Kellogg.

The committee in charge consists of Louisa Haugk, chairman; Mildred Korte, and Dorothy Allen, assistant chairmen; Mary Demetre, Betty Kinley, Mildred Korte, Wilma Kellogg, Miriam Roebel, and Elizabeth Kelso.

TROY FAMILY WASHINGS
Shirley Rubin, junior, received her silver pin Monday afternoon. She earned her points by soliciting advertisements.

German Club Group Meets On March 15

The last meeting of the German Club was held yesterday, Wednesday, March 15, in the Voorhees Room. Bruce Klotz took charge of the business meeting. For the social part of the meeting, a vocabulary contest was played. The members of the club also played a German game.

I hope you will dance with me tonight. Oh, of course, you don't think I came merely for pleasure.

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State Results For Regional Are Published

Franklin, Kokomo, Anderson, Frankfort Considered To Have Good Chance.

The sixteen teams which survived the regionals throughout our basketball-crazed state were Anderson, Auburn, Garfield of Terre Haute, Bosse of Evansville, Laporte, Greencastle, Franklin, Ossian, Frankfort, Logansport, Kokomo, Burris of Muncie, Salem, Elkhart, Aurora, and Vincennes. Of these, only four were considered a chance to win the state crown. These were Kokomo, Anderson, Frankfort, and Franklin.

Garfield of Terre Haute, surprise winner of the Terre Haute sectional tourney a week ago, turned in an upset by eliminating Bloomington in the Bloomington regionals, 29 to 24. Aurora pulled a fast one by trimming Rushville, 36 to 24 after beating Connersville in the afternoon, 46 to 38.

Muncie Is Good

Burris of Muncie kept right on going, after upsetting Richmond at the afternoon regional session, and edged New Castle in the finals, 35 to 31.

Frankfort established themselves definitely as the possible successor to the crown vacated by South Side when they crushed Lebanon by a 58 to 25 score in the final game of their respective regional contest. Anderson also stands a good chance of winning the title as they completely outclassed New Winchester 40 to 31, and Kokomo emerged the winner over Tipton in a free scoring 56 to 44 affair.

Franklin Plays Overtime

Franklin had to play an overtime game in the final battle Saturday night to win over North Vernon 29 to 27. Salem pulled a surprise by defeating Seymour after being behind at the third quarter 16 to 13.

The defeat of South Side left Bosse of Evansville as the state's remaining hope of a championship squad. Indianapolis, Gary, and South Bend teams have also been eliminated. Bosse moved into the semi-finals round with a 36 to 23 defeat of Lynnville and a 28 to 26 decision over Owensville.

Gary Regional Is Exciting

The Gary regional was one of almost constant uproar. To start it off, Laporte nosed out Hammond 27 to 20. Then Rensselaer whipped Valparaiso 28 to 27. Then in the final game Laporte, using a fast break, held a 14 to 6 margin at the half and kept its advantage. Hammond was too tense and Laporte held Wally Ziemba, big Hammond center, without a single point. In the night game Laporte had a 29 to 25 lead going into the final quarter. Rensselaer rallied, however, and went ahead 31 to 30, with two minutes to go. Two quick field goals put Laporte back in front and the Slicers stayed there.

Only five former state champions will be eligible for action next Saturday. They are Anderson, Franklin, Frankfort, Logansport, and Vincennes. Former champions who fell Saturday were South Side, Lafayette, Marion, Bloomington, Lebanon, and New Castle.

The afternoon upsets included the defeats of Southport by New Winchester, which later lost to Anderson, and Logansport by gymnasies Stendal which later lost to Vincennes.

GAA GAZETTE

What were Geneva Martin and Velma Connert hunting in the waste basket in the gym office Wednesday the seventh period? Was it a love letter written by Betty Thiele? Why, Betty!! It surely was something as important as a love letter, for the girls were really quite concerned for the lost "thing."

This game of "ping bad" (so the girls call it) is proving to be quite a popular game. The other morning the first period class practically raised the roof of the gym with all their loud screaming. The game is really aerial dart, but the girls gave it the name of ping bad because they use ping pong paddles, a badminton birdie, and the volleyball net.

Miss Dean's beginner's tumbling classes have now completed their work, and only those girls in the Spring Show are working on tumbling stunts. And we really do mean that they are working! Along with all many other enthusiasts are preparing for another grand show this spring. Let's all buy tickets to this grand show and express our appreciation for all the hard work these girls are doing.

It certainly was grand to see all our G. A. A.'ers wearing their sweatshirts and letters to the recent tournament games. They added much green and white to the atmosphere, and they really looked fine.

What's this big bicycle trip that some of our G. A. A.'ers are planning during spring vacation? It sounds mighty interesting to us. Spring vacation is another time for all the girls to earn a few extra points by hiking and skating. These few points really help a lot toward earning those letters and numerals which will again be awarded at the breakfast in June.

Why was Marion Owens so scared when the basketball boys threw the ball toward the side basket under which she was sitting? Was she really afraid of the ball, or was she just excited by being so near to the basketball heroes?

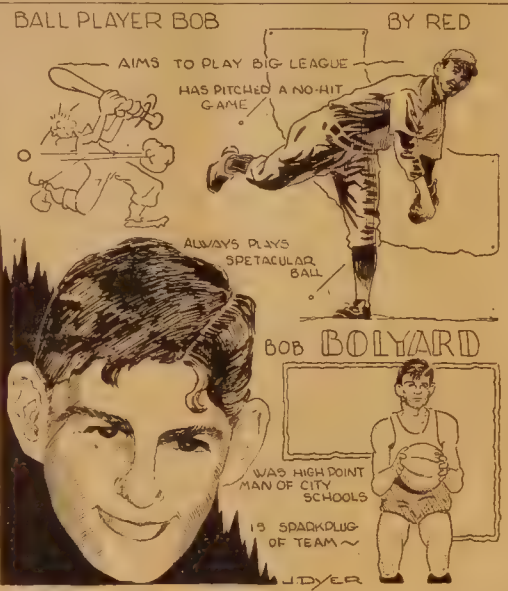
We were glad to hear that one of our senior G. A. A.'ers, Frieda Schuber, is rapidly recovering from a minor operation. Because she is so strong and healthy (from her activities in G. A. A.), Frieda lost little time in getting back in first class shape. Oh, yes, we almost forgot to tell you—she had a tooth pulled!

Ossian Overwhelms Onrushing Opponents



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Pictured above is the surprising Ossian squad which will represent this district in the Muncie super-regionals next Saturday. Kokomo will be their initial foe. They are from left to right—first row: Coach Clare Holley, Donald Beerman, Wilbur Bell, Ernest Wilson, Loudon Hoover; back row: Orville Mahnensmith, Paul Miller, Chalmer Springer, Charles Mahnensmith, Harold Yager, and Hubert Pensinger.



Future Net Players To Have Tough Time Equaling Grads

No matter how tough South Side teams of the future will be they will have a hard time equaling the performance of the individual stars on the South Side 1939 squad. As far as we are concerned each member of that team is a champion. We are not

concerned with the younger members of the squad for they will have another chance at the game next year. We are interested chiefly in congratulating the graduating members of the team for the fine record they made this season for South Side. It will probably be a long time before South Side is again able to be represented by such a combination again.

Here are the veterans who have been the backbone of the Archers' net squad for two years: Bob Bolyard, Carl Hall, Jim Glass, Don Beery, and John Chedester. All of these boys have certainly scored their share of points for the Green.

Bolyard Comes Through

Bob Bolyard, one of the regulars on the championship squad last year and a varsity forward during his sophomore year, sparked the team to an undefeated season and a sectional crown. Although he didn't do any sensational scoring in normal times he came through every time when the Archers were in a pinch. South Side has never seen his equal as a ball handler. He was in there fighting the ball from the time the game started until the final gun boomed. He pulled a victory out of a sure defeat at Huntington during the regular season when he sunk a long one from out on the floor. That was the closest to defeat the Archers came during the season and he saved the day. Recently he was elected to an all-state team chosen by the coaches of the state and having played a bang-up ball game in the sectional and regional, was put on the all-sectional and all-regional squads.

Hall To Be Remembered

Carl Hall will always be remembered as one of the best of South Side's athletes. When Carl was sent into the game the scorekeeper might just as well have marked up at least six points. He missed being one of the ten boys to take us through state last year because of illness. Jim Glass, also one of the veterans of the championship squad, had a great deal to do with the scores run up by the Archers. With that giant frame under the basket, he nearly had to reach down to put them in. He was also placed on the all-regional squad this season. Any team would have been dangerous with Jim on the basket.

Another of the ten boys who took South Side through state last year and helped with the fine record this year is Don Beery. Don will be remembered for his uncanny accuracy and his ability as a guard. He didn't shoot

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Senior Shows Latin Aids In Foretelling Results Of Tourney

All of us have heard many ways of finding out about the future. Some prefer the crystal ball, others the palmist, while still others like the fortune teller. Some of these noted methods work, while the others have failed us utterly.

It seems that one memorable Saturday eve, Gwen DeWees, a loyal Archer, wished to know the outcome of the South Side-Ossian game. This particular Archer happened to be a Latin student and had been in Mrs. Alda Jane Carson's senior Vergil class the day they discussed ways of prophesying the future. It was discussed in class that one sure way of finding out anything you wished to know was to make a wish, open the Bible and place one's finger upon a page—without looking, of course—and then read the passage. Gwen decided to try her luck, and so made her wish that the Archers would defeat Ossian that night. She opened the Bible, placed her finger upon the page and read only the first part of the saying, "And it shall come to pass, etc." She had almost closed the book when she decided that she should read all of the saying. It said, "And it shall come to pass that the idols shall fall, and they shall no longer be remembered."

All of which goes to prove that without the discussion in a Latin class, Gwen's prediction never would have been made.

Betty's In Command

Strange things do happen! To prove it, ask Mr. Ernest Walker. In his second period business organization and management class out of twenty-one students, one-fourth of them are Bettys. They are Betty Clark, Betty Ellingwood, Betty Garmire, Betty Hearn, and Betty Pressler.

Archers Have Many Ideas Concerning Bears' Possibilities

Now that South Side is no longer in the tournament the question of the hour is how is Ossian going to come out? South Side got through Muncie pretty easily last year but do you think Ossian can do the same? Ossian has a tough team and ought to show up pretty well, but anyhow here's a few opinions of us South Siders:

Roy Heavner: Ossian won't do so hot. Kokomo will skunk them.

Louis Hallenstein: Well now, let's see. Well I just don't know.

Chuck Bollman: Not very good.

Hank Velkoff: Same as Bollman.

Dick Garton: I'd like to see them win.

Bill Gernand: As I always say, a team has its ups and downs, and I think Ossian has had its ups.

Bob Brooks: I'm still for them.

Jack Hodel: They'll get beaten in the first game.

Bill Newhard: If they're as hot as they were last week they'll win.

Bev Griffith: Lightning never strikes twice, I always say.

Dick Aronhalt: They'll go to state.

Lela Gregory: I hope Ossian goes to state.

Dick Gallmeyer: Kokomo will beat 'em.

Ivan Truman: Pretty good.

Mural Markers

Dallas Zuber is at the present time leading the mural scoring race with 93 points, while the former leader and teammate of Zuber, Tom Brower, is in second place with 86 points. Ronald Duiser of the Flashers is in third place with 50 markers. Dick Gettys of the Black Hawks holds down fourth place with 40 points.

At the present time it appears as if Zuber will tally over one hundred points this season, as he is one of the few players who has a game left to play. The leaders are listed below.

1. Zuber, F.O.P. 93
2. Brower, F.O.P. 86
3. Duiser, R. Flashers 60
4. Gettys, Black Hawks 40
5. Colicho, S.O.M.A.C. 37
6. Springer, S.O.M.A.C. 32
7. Schwartz, Zippers 31
8. Biedenweg, S.O.M.A.C. 30
9. McLain, Pinapples 27
10. O'Brien, Swishers 27
11. C. Davenport, Flashers 27
12. McKay, S.O.M.A.C. 26
13. Heinzeleman, S.O.M.A.C. 25
14. Butler, Cubs 23
15. Simmons, Zippers 21
16. Powers, H. P. Shots 21
17. Bogner, Swishers 20
18. J. Davenport, Flashers 20

Accepts Position With Peoples Trust



Paula Gerding

Miss Paula Gerding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gerding, 918 Hilsley Drive, has accepted a position with the Peoples Trust & Savings Company.

Miss Gerding graduated from South Side High School, where she was prominent in many extra-curricular activities. She continued her education at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated from the Private Secretarial Department.

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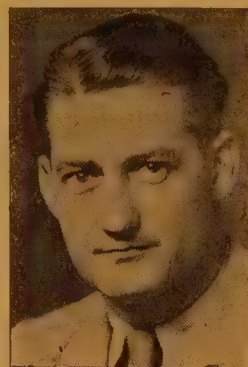
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Ruth Phillips	Mary Louise Wilson	Dorothy Ringenberg	Earl E. Sterner	Shirley Seibert	Gloria Werkman
Kathryn Beckman	Betty Jean Kohr	Phyllis Lansborough	John Bornsheim	Paul Hench	Alice Hall
Mary Bower	Kitty Andorfer	Artfae Rapp	Byron Singer	Mary Elizabeth Turner	Jean Weil
Gwen DeWees	Margaret Niblick	Margery Rapp	Lawrence Warren	Norma Whitesel	Betty Jacober
Lela Gregory	Dorothy Allen Magley	Betty Daniels	Welma Brown	Elaine Boerger	Doty Gardner
Emilou Allendorph	Jeanne Shinnick	Delores Daniels	Phyllis Baldwin	Keith Coverdale	"22" Seattle
Jeanne Snyder	Jane Engleking	Bill Peters	Doris Siebold	Rafilda Laudadio	Mickey
Joel Salom	Hilda Knoche	Mary Jane Rison	Lois McLennan	Miss Rowena Harvey	Amy
Jean Simmers	Bob Holloway	Jean Cattlett	Jack Wainwright	Bob Allen	Helen Banks
Virginia Goeglein	Janet Hoover	Bill Riethmiller	Mac Arick	Bob Gregg	Lois Likins
Margaret Meyer	Jim Hume	Dorothy Benner Rieke	James Tremper	Joan Peterson	Jeanne O'Brien
Jane Meyer	Harold Hoon	Mary Holthouse	Marilyn Loomis	Gertrude Irmshher	Mary Thompson
John Oleott	Virell Springer	Dorothy Karmap	Phyllis Ann Fager	Phyllis Geller	Lora Lee Montgomery
John Gregg	Delores Menefee	Admiral Dewey	Bud Puff	Phyllis Geller	Ruth Werkman
Katherine Kixmiller	Virginia Hastings	Ozzie Eggers	Erna Jackson	Betty Stump	Virginia Hill
"Phid" Clark	Phyllis Bundy	Elizabeth Demaree	John Bonsib	Betty Baumgartner	Eleanor Traycoff
Joyce Cleaver	Martha Stemmler	Bob Gunzenhauser	Mrs. Otto Gumpfer	Alice Light	Carol Trenary
Jean Stewart	June Whalen	Kitty Clinard	Mr. Otto Gumpfer	Laura Grazer	Betty Jean Pressler
Shimmie	Patricia Smith	Jonaejan Tracht	Eleanor Vesey	Margaret Gross	Marie Boehn
Betty Lou McNutt	Robert Rehruing	Lucy Smith	Faye Gumpfer	Phyl Kaiser	Betty Jean Pressler
Mimi Dunbar	Richard Vande Bunt	Margorie Wibel	Phyllis Geller	LaVonia Spore	Betty Cowan
Janet Michel	Martha Hart	Betty Wolfe	Lois Gumpfer	Jessie Freeman	Carol Whittier
Ilo Hirschman	Elaine Goette	Violet Reiter	John Gumpfer	Rosemary Jones	Maxine Fisher
Dorothy Altevogt	Alice Fisher	Frank Thompson	Rosemary Jones	Suzanne Rochel	Kathryn Guild
Mary Lucile Carlo	Joanne Bowers	Peggy Greaney	Mary Hohnhous	Arlene Perry	Oliver Miller
Betty Jo Jones	George Anna Hodgson	Joan Cartwright	Josephine Frosh	Dick Aronhalt	Susan K. Peck
Neva Rebel	Russell Dixon	Ellis Jo Reed	William Whetsel	Lois Whetsel	Kenny Warren
Clifford Sprunger	Janet Whetsel	Annabelle Masterson	Annabelle Masterson	Lenora Mayer	Bob Young
Lois Holtmeyer	Ruthann Stiegler	Lois Holzwarth	Annabelle Harrod	DeLima Jeanne Benz	Lois Rea
Janet Holtmeyer	Holly Reppert				

He's The Tops!



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Burl Friddle

Coach Burl Friddle, after carrying his 1939 Archers to the final game in the regional held at Huntington last Saturday, is looked upon by many as one of Indiana's leading high school basketball coaches.

Englewood (Chicago) high school students who enroll in clothing classes must wear tags stating that their clothing was made by themselves. It encourages the girls to show their work.

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South Side Archers Close One Of Brightest Net Seasons

Green, White
Win All Tilts
On Program

Champs Are Defeated In
Only Three Games During
Season, Ossian Included.

Win Northeastern
Conference Title

Also Hold Sectional Cham-
pionship, Possess City
Title For This Ball Year.

South Side's state champion basket-
ball team just closed one of their
best seasons, as far as winning ball
games is concerned, in the history of
the school. The Kelly Klads won
every one of their regular scheduled
games. They were defeated only
three times the entire season, includ-
ing the recent loss by Ossian at the
Huntington Regional. The Archers
won the Northeastern Indiana Con-
ference title and they also possess
the city crown. They are the Sec-
tional champs and advanced to the
finals in the regionals, where they
were upset by the spirited band of
Ossian Bears.

The starting five consisted of Carl
Hall at forward, Bob Bolyard at for-
ward, Don Beery at guard, Don Hire
in the back guard spot, and Jim
Glass, center. Bob Hines and Ralph
Hamilton saw plenty of action in the
games also. The Archers possessed a
powerful offense and a fairly good de-
fense all season.

Make Successful Start

The Green netters made a success-
ful start of their 1938-39 season on
December 2 when they defeated the
Kendallville Comets by a score of 46
to 35. The game was a rough affair
with both teams losing two men via
the foul route. Bob Bolyard led the
Green attack with 14 points. The fol-
lowing week-end the Archers defeated
Bluffton 34 to 18 and Connersville 27
to 21. Bolyard was again high with
10 and 9 points respectively. The fol-
lowing week-end Auburn and Vincennes
fell before the Green Wave to the
tune of 42 to 27 and 43 to 22. Carl
Hall led the Green in both
games. Vincennes was the first so-
called tough team to face South Side.
The Archers opened defense of their
city crown by drubbing Central Catho-
lic 44 to 34. Again Hall was high
with 17 points.

During the Christmas holidays
South Side journeyed to Hammond to
compete in a blind tourney. They
met the first defeat of the season by
the mighty band of Frankfort. The
final score was 40 to 42. Don Hire
led the South Side offense with 18
points. Vincennes in the consolation
game dropped South Side by a 30 to
27 score. Bob Bolyard carried off the
scoring honors with 8 tallies. These
two defeats were the only ones suf-
fered by the Green until the tourna-
ment.

Archers Defeat Redskins

Playing without the services of Big
Jim Glass the Archers drubbed the
undefeated North Side Redskins in a
city series contest by a 34-21 count.
Ralph Hamilton was high for the
champs with 9 points. The previous
evening the Fiddlemen barely nosed
Froebel by a 32 to 31 score. Carl
Hall led the attack with 10 points.
South Side continued its winning ways
against Hartford City with a 45 to 13
win. Hall again led the Archer attack
with 11 points. Franklin fell before
the champs by a tune of 35 to 28. Cen-
tral was stopped by South Side 43 to
36 with Glass leading the Fiddlemen
with 14 points. Goshen was tripped up
by the Archers 48 to 21 with Glass
again tallying 14 points. The Archers
hit the hoop in style while beating El-
wood 60 to 18. Hall got 15 points to
lead the attack.

Huntington was barely nosed by
South Side 31 to 29. The game was
won in the closing seconds, when Bob
Bolyard hit a flicker from out on the
floor. Glass was high with 7 points in
this game. The following week-end
North Side lost to the Green and
White by a score of 43 to 34. This vic-
tory captured the city title for South
Side. Kokomo fell before the champs
by a score of 36 to 29. The Archers
were at their peak this week-end. New
Albany lost to the Fiddlemen 45 to 32
and Central fell by a score of 31 to 27
the next week-end. The next game
was with Salem, who proved an easy
mark for South Side, the final score
being 45 to 19. Horace Mann was the
final team the Archers had to meet
during the season. South Side easily
defeated the Horsemen 43 to 27. The
Archers finished the regular season
undefeated. They scored a total of
twenty wins.

During the following week-end,
South Side beat Central, Leo, Decatur,
and finally North Side for their sev-
enth sectional title.

Last week-end South Side beat Red-
key 29 to 26 in the regionals and fell
before Ossian in the finals 42 to 28.

Mothers' Gym Class
To Give Potluck Soon

South Side mothers' gym class will
hold a potluck Monday, March 21, at
6:30 p. m. Everyone who is interested
is invited to come and they are re-
quested to bring a covered dish, sand-
wiches, and table service. This is the
end of the membership contest. The
losers will entertain the winners. Mrs.
C. E. Hudson is chairman of the pot-
luck committee.

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3415 Fairfield Ave.
Phone H-3381 Phone H-1185

They're Still "The Champs" To Us!



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Here's the great 1938-39 Archer squad which brought to South Side their first perfect season record. They are from right to left—kneeling, Coach Burl Friddle; standing, John Chedester, Carl Hall, Don Beery, Bob Hines, Blackie Braden, Jim Glass, Kieth Spiker, Bob Bolyard, Ralph Shimer, Don Hire, Ralph Hamilton, and Leroy Cook.

Archer Squad For Next Year Seen As Good

Five Players Of This Year's
Tourney Team Will Re-
turn; Others Coming Up

Another basketball season has
drawn to close, and now the question
that is uppermost in our minds is,
"What are the prospects of the South
Side team for the 1939-40 season?"
The team will suffer a great loss due
to the graduation of Carl Hall, Bob
Bolyard, Don Beery, and John Ched-
ester of the tournament squad of this
year. Big Jim Glass will pass his
twentieth birthday in August and
therefore will be ineligible.

Back from this year's tournament
team will be Ralph Hamilton, Don
Hire, Bob Hines, Carl Braden, and
Leroy Cook. It may be seen that the
team will be quite a bit smaller, but it
will make a good match for any of the
big boys by superior playing ability.
All five of the above boys have been
playing together since about the sev-
enth grade and therefore should make
a smooth working quintet. Along with
these five will be Keith Spiker and
"Chick" Schimer, the alternates of
this year's tournament squad, and al-
most all of the one hundred boys who
were out for the sport this year.

The schedule for next year is almost
complete except for four games. Bur-
ris of Muncie will be on the schedule
for the first time, but on a whole it
will be very much the same as the
schedule just completed. Little is
known of what prospects there will be
in the crop of freshmen that is coming
over, but there may be some prom-
ising material among them. Although
the boys may not repeat this year's
feat of winning all scheduled games,
all indications show that they will
take care of the bigger percentage of
their opponents.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Solid Kumfort Folding Chairs
Are Used
In South Side High School
Made By
RASTETTER & SONS CO.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Grandstand Glimpses

By Bob Martin

(Huntington Community Gym, 9:20
P. M., Saturday, March 11)
Sinclair Lewis sure was wrong
when he wrote, "It Can't Happen
Here."

Well, we could, and did keep the
Wolves away from the door, but, well,
the Bears were just a little too tough.
Maybe it was because of the rabbit's
foot each player wore.

Here's something I found out after
the afternoon game. Even at the most
trying points of the game, the cheers
led by our cheerleaders helped sooth
the nerves of our stay-at-home fans.
And it surely helped down here, too.

Do you remember last Friday
at the pep session when the boys
on our team called out for "three
cheers for Klotz?" It meant a lot
to Bruce and it showed what the
team thought of their student
manager.

There is a man sitting back of me,
here, with a beard all of two feet
long. And he is right up on his feet
shouting louder than about half the
folks here.

Personal note to all you fans who
are bemoaning the loss of the Ossian
game. Sure, we lost, but look what
we have won. We have a team that
has won every game on the scheduled
season, defeating some of the tough-
est teams in this state where basket-
ball reigns. Our team won the City
Conference title, the Northeastern In-
diana Conference crown, and a good
hard-to-get Sectional title. South
Side has put twenty-five teams in the
red this season and we seemed to be
fairly good winners. Now that the
same thing has happened to us (and
it does happen to the best of them),
let's be the fine sportsmen that our
boys are. We have given a good many
defeats this season. Now, let's prove
we can take a defeat the same as we
handed them out for so long.

There goes the team off the
floor. In the last game you have
given many things. Although you
lost by the score, you won
the admiration of every last one

of the 3,700 people who jammed
the gym tonight. You played a
fine game, a clean game. Even in
the closing minutes tonight when
it would have been so easy to get
the ball by unfair methods, you
still played the game according
to the rules. Congratulations,
boys! You proved you were and
are champions—champions of fair
play, the thing which makes us
prouder of you than if you had
won the other way. You are still
champions to all of us.

Let's hold a pep session.

Let's give fifteen Raahs for a swell
bunch of boys—our team.

Did you fans happen to think that
as our team leaves the floor tonight,
there are some who are leaving the
basketball floor for the last time. So
let's give three long, and lusty cheers
for Bob Bolyard, Don Beery, Jim
Glass, Carl Hall, and John Chedester.

Speaking of leaving the floor
for the last time, there are still
more who won't be back. I've
kidded you boys some in the past,
but now that it's time to go I
want you to know that the whole
school thinks that you're pretty
swell fellows and we are sorry to
see you go. So come on school—
Three big rah's for our cheer-
leading squad and three more for
the ones who won't be back—
Charley Haugk and John Magley.

You know when we won the Sec-
tional fifteen schools got behind us
to push and cheer us on our way. Now
that we have come to the short end
of the score let's all give our support
to Ossian and wish this squad the
best.

Note to Coach Friddle: Congratu-
lations from the whole school on build-
ing such a swell team. They played
their hardest for you—and the school.
That's all one can ask of any team.

Well, the game's over and the offi-
cials here tell me it's time to go. It's
been fun sitting in with you, but
everything comes to an end, so—
Goodbye and Good Luck!

Dukes Now Hold Heavyweight Title

Crowned Champs After Upset-
ting S.O.M.A.C.'s; To Hold
Middleweight Finals Later.

The Dukes won the heavyweight
championship by defeating the S.O.M.
A.C.'s to the tune of 22-11. Bob
Shimel led the victors with four field
goals and one charity toss for nine
points; while the scoring among the
losers was evenly divided. The game
started out close, but the Dukes ral-
lied just before the half and piled up
a big advantage on their opponents;
however, the S.O.M.A.C. squad went
down fighting to the last minute. In-
cidentally, the S.O.M.A.C.'s were the
heavyweight runner-ups last year also.

In the other contest played last
week the F.O.P.'s whipped the Slash-
ers, 19-12. By their victory, the
F.O.P.'s tied up the middleweight di-
vision, each having lost one game. The
championship game between these two
teams will be played some time this
week. The box scores of the two
games follow:

Jakes 22				S.O.M.A.C. 11			
FG	F	P	PF	FG	F	P	PF
Ferguson	2	1	0	Springer	0	2	1
Shimel	4	2	0	Lichtenberg	0	0	1
Holloway	1	0	1	Biedenweg	1	0	1
Flais	1	0	0	Colicho	1	1	1
Cassidy	1	1	1	Heinzelmann	2	0	0
Burley	0	0	2	Moorhead	0	0	1
Total	18	4	4	Total	8	3	5

F.O.P. 19				Slashers 12			
FG	F	P	PF	FG	F	P	PF
Brown	3	0	0	Duiker	5	0	1
Zuber	1	0	1	Davenport	0	0	1
Martin	1	0	1	Oppenlander	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	1	Ray	0	0	0
Beall	0	0	1	Green	1	0	1
Werkman	0	0	0				
Stoltz	0	0	0	Total	12	0	3
Total	16	3	3				

Hi-Yers To Discuss Best Girl's Banquet

Plans for the coming Best Girl's
Banquet will be discussed at the Hi-Y
meeting which will be held tonight at
the Y. M. C. A.

The Hi-Y attended a district offi-
cer's meet which was held Monday at
the Y. M. C. A. Captain Cornish, head
of the Municipal Airport, and Merle
E. Carver, state Y. M. C. A. secretary,
were the principal speakers. An elec-
tion of officers was held.

Archers Are Sorry For Green's Tough Break In Regionals

Students of South Side, although
downhearted over the defeat of the
Archers, expressed the opinion as a
whole that the South Side boys played
real championship ball despite their
downfall. It is the opinion of the
students since the ball game last
Saturday that the Archers had fallen
before a powerful ball club. The
"giant killers" from Ossian embedded
themselves deeply into the South
Siders as they brought an end to our
great season and tournament play.

We all know our boys fought as
hard as they could Saturday night.
Not a single person whether from
Ossian, Union City, or Redkey, can
deny the fact that the Green Archers
went down in scragging style. We de-
cided to walk about the halls of our
Alma Mater and attempt to find out
the reactions of some of the student
body concerning the regional meet.
The opinions ran something like this:

Charles Feistkorn: We had some
tough breaks.
Betty Kinley: It was a shock to
me; but our boys put up a fight.
Peg Bacon: I'm philosophical about
the whole thing.
Dick Garton: They are still the
champs as far as I'm concerned.
Kolman Gross: Law of averages
caught up with our boys.
Max Wagner: Too bad.
Chuck Bollman: They had tough
luck and just didn't get the breaks.
Jessie Freeman: I'm very happy
about the whole thing.
Sam Bacon: Well I swan.
John Magley: The law of averages
finally caught up with us.
Bud Lampton: They played good;
we can't win all the time.
Robert Martin: They played as
hard as they could.
Kenneth Fairfield: I've lost my
umph.
Rudolph Wuttke: I can't talk.
Fred Bill: I don't feel so hot.
Donald Parkison: We fought hard.
Could we do any more?
Eather Seltzer: They played the
best they could.

Gets Gold Jewel Pin

John Bonsib, sophomore and adver-
tising manager of The Times, received
his gold jewel pin last week. He
earned his points ad soliciting. To be
eligible to receive a gold jewel pin,
one must have ten thousand points.

Archers Drop Regional Final To Bear Team

Ossian Conquers Green 42-
28; South Wins Right To
Finals By Redkey Defeat.

One of the most startling upsets in
the whole I. H. S. A. A. took place
last Saturday at the Huntington Re-
gionals. Ossian High School, with an
enrollment of less than 100 students,
assumed the role of giant killers and
took the Archers over the hurdles to
a tune of 42 to 28.

The championship game was Ossian
all the way. South Side's famed of-
fense and South Side's famed defense
was simply stopped cold and riddled
unmercifully. The Bears grabbed an
early 5 to 0 lead from the Green and
from there on it was a losing cause
for the state champs. At the end of
the quarter Ossian was ahead 11 to 8.
At the half the Bears were still in
front 22 to 15. The Archers at no
time were able to get a sustained
drive underway. Their plays were
blocked, their offense smothered, their
defense shot; at no time did South
Side really play ball. Inability to hit
the hoop also was a contributing fac-
tor to the defeat.

The Archers shot into the finals by
the skin of their teeth when they
downed a strong Redkey outfit in the
afternoon. Redkey proved to be plenty
tough for the Green to handle. Only
by virtue of Bob Bolyard's three long
field goals did the Archers play in
the finals. Bolyard at the opportune
times swished the net with fielders
that kept the Archers in the ball
game. With the score only 27 to 26
in South's favor and a few seconds
remaining, Hall iced the game with a
pair of foul shots.

Ossian tripped Union in a hard
fought battle by the score of 35 to 27.
Union had trouble locating the basket
and were unable to keep Ossian from
rebounding their own shots. The half
time score was 25 to 12. Wilson and
Hoover paced the Bears attack with
10 points apiece.

Senior Riflers Shoot Matches At Meeting

The Senior Rifle Club met last Mon-
day for their bi-weekly shoot. Wayne
Bastian was high scorer for the meet
with a 97, Max Kimble with a 97,
Hornberger with a 98, Charles Haugk
with a 97, Mox Kimble with a 97,
Mark Hall with a 96, and Carl Goebel
with a 95.

During a meeting before the match,
it was decided that the next match
would be held Monday, March 20. All
underclassmen who desire to learn
how to be a good marksman are in-
vited to attend any of these meetings.

A helpful Junior sent a mess of
jokes. They were awful but when I
threw them into the furnace the fire
just roared.

MILLER'S
High Test
Home Made
ICE CREAM
NEW!
PARTY
PACKAGE ICE
CREAM CAKE
-29c-
Serves 4 to 6
MILLER'S
Dairy Store
Opposite S. S. High

Champions? Yes!

More important than Championship Trophies gained
from physical strength, is the possession of Championship
Character—a trophy in your possession long after your
physical prowess could no longer be used to play basketball
or any other sport except the sport of helping many others
to win that same Character trophy, Respect.

You were called Champions by the people of the entire
State. You are still those same boys, possessing the same
character, possessing the same knowledge of the game,
possessing the same ability and knowledge of Sportsman-
ship that it takes to be a Champion.

Your Coach started with those qualities and helped to
strengthen them and even increase their number.

That's why we say, to you, to your Coach and to all who
are true sports that you are still and always shall be
Champions if that is the thing you wish to be.

SOUTH SIDE GRILL

3504 SOUTH CALHOUN ST.
Across from South Side Stadium

REFRESHMENT TIME

WITH

SINGIN' SAM

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF SONG AND HARMONY
FIVE TIMES A WEEK—MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

WGL 11:15 A. M.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

THE COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS
of FORT WAYNE



The Home of QUALITY MEATS
615 W. Foster Parkway H-618

PROOF OF THIS STATEMENT
TWELVE MILLION DEAF PEOPLE
If the "so-called regular" treatment
Dr. Seaman uses
which have given satisfactory results in one of
Dr. Seaman was attending physician in
Hospital from October 1st, 1935 to July
ear infections came under his care.
Such experience is invaluable to any
RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT
AND I BELIEVE RESULTS ARE
AT LEAST
GASKINS BLDG.

HEARING — DOES HE HAVE EARACHE?
L. SEAMAN
slight colds. It is nature's warning of in-
is difficult for any physician to satisfactorily
d special training and years of experience in

What food brings the weight down
A banana peel.

The Boude Storey "Teller" claims that a young girl wrote the following as part of her theme: "We get our parents at so late an age that it is impossible to change their habits."

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital

OPEN SUNDAY, ALL DAY!

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	(★	1	2	3	4
			Our bashful senior, Bob Hyers has been seen with Lois Brexington lately. Nice going, Bob!	SOUTH SIDE CLEANERS "Across from S. S. High" 3506 South Calhoun H-4347	S. S. or C. C.? That is the question we're wanting you to answer Betty Haney!	SUETTERLIN DRUG STORE 2617 S. Lafayette H-1117
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Billy Foye and Clara Jean Bremer have really been hitting things off nice lately. Keep it up, kids!	BECK PLUMBING AND HEATING 1109 East Pontiac H-3361	Who is this red-head that Byron Simmons has been seen with lately? Won't some one tell us?	INSURANCE Fire-Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	Ruth Doebla finds history exceedingly interesting since Dick Aronhalt is in her class.	Even your best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks.	Betty Harvey and Al Gumbert have decided to go steady again. Maybe they really know a good thing when it comes along.
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
LEASURE'S GROCERY Groceries, Meats, and Baked Goods 3034 S. Calhoun St. H-2173	Chuck Hall would really like to be introduced to Gladys Hankee. Can't someone do this little thing?	MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3822 South Calhoun	Harold Fremion has decided to call it quits with Ruth Fress. What's wrong, Harold, she's really a nice kid.	Get Your Nuts and Candies for Easter at LENKENDOFER'S COFFEE RANCH	CARBAUGH'S DRY CLEANING Phone H-1234 2522 South Calhoun	H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7323
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
KROGER GROCERY and BAKING CO. 1004 East Pontiac	LOWDEN'S BEAUTY SHOP 3710 Weisser Park H-40165	FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258	RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 West Packard H-2248	MANTH PHARMACY 3818 Broadway	ART F. KIEL SHOE REBUILDER 2711 South Calhoun Phone H-5129	J. P. GEISER'S PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne Ave. H-5187 Courtesy and Service
26	27	28	29	30	31	
South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews, Mgr. 825 Calhoun A-3415	CALHOUN MARKET Quality Foods Low Cash Prices P. A. Reinkensmeier 3702 Calhoun St.	SOUTH SIDE FREE PRESS 107 E. Packard Ave. H-4312	SHADY GROVE GROCERY 4601 S. Lafayette Phone H-59114	WHITE PHARMACY H-5115 2617 S. Calhoun)

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

The Home of QUALITY MEATS
615 W. Foster Parkway H-618

Congratulations To Our Senior Girl, Janice Dyer, For Receiving The D. A. R. Award.

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XVII.—No. 29.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 23, 1939

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Price 10 Cents

Soph Advisers For This Year Are Selected

Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. E. Sterner To Aid Members In All Class Activities

Sophomore Party Set For May 12

Officers Working In Conjunction With Teachers To Select Theme For Fete

After holding an organization meeting with Mr. Nelson Snider, the officers of the sophomore class selected as their advisers for this year, Mr. Earl E. Sterner and Miss Lucy Osborne.

Officers To Remain In Positions
These members of the faculty will assist the sophomore class in all of its activities while the present officers, Bob Hines, president; Becky Abbott, vice-president; Sam Bacon, secretary-treasurer; Betty Elberson, president of Social Council; Bob Robinson, member of Social Council; and John Boush, member of Social Council, remain in office.

The outstanding event of the year for which these officers and advisers will plan is the Sophomore Party, held annually by the sophomore class of the school.

The date of the Sophomore Party for this year has been set for May 12. Officers of the sophomore class are now working in conjunction with the advisers to select a theme for the Sophomore Party.

Theme To Be Selected
After the theme of the party has been selected various committees will be appointed to help carry out the work connected with the party. To help select persons to make up these committees each home room teacher with 10B, 10A, or 11B students has been asked to nominate several persons who they believe would be of aid in helping to plan for the Sophomore Party.

It is expected that a member of the school's art department will also be asked to help the sophomore class plan the party. This teacher would carry out the decorations for the party.

Philos Take Trip To Emerald Isle

Annual Saint Patrick's Banquet Held By Literary Group; Varied Program Is Presented.

Traveling through the Emerald Isle were the members of Philo at the annual Saint Patrick's banquet held March 16 at 6:15 o'clock at the Wayne Hotel. Betty Daniels, as toastmistress, did a noteworthy job. Other members displaying forensic ability were Dorothy Gore, Caroline Lichtenberg, Margaret Null, and Betty Neeb. They spoke on the Shamrock, Brogues, the Wee Folk, and Pipe Dreams, respectively.

Helen Wiehe, an outstanding senior member, presented an amusing monologue; and Rosella Foutz gave a tap dance in Irish costume. She was accompanied on the accordion by her sister, Donna Lou Foutz. Roberta Garton, Philo's poet laureate, recited an original poem, written especially for the occasion.

Three numbers were sung by Philo's quartet, composed of Margaret Null, Romyne Rediger, Helen Savage, and Ruth Dauner. They were accompanied by their director, Frances Van Buskirk. Several Irish selections were rendered on the organ by June Flaig. Miss Pauline VanGorder assisted with the music. Between courses the members sang Irish songs and yelled the Philo yell. Yells were very capably directed by Beverly Griffith and Eleanor Vesey.

Committees were as follows: Decoration, Janice and Marjorie Dyer, co-chairmen, Lois Rea, Betty Neeb, Betty Marquardt, Katherine Beckman, Faye Gumpner, Lois Gumpner, Audrey Hall, Bernice Etzler, and Helen Banks; program, Margaret Null, Velda Oppenlander, Virginia Shidler, Rebecca Abbott, Miriam Jackson, Donna Lou Foutz, and Pearl Wallen; place, Ella Jo Reed and June McAlister; music, Frances VanBuskirk, and reception, the officers, Miss Elizabeth Denaree, faculty adviser, directed all plans.

Forum Club Split Being Considered

Proposal To Form Second Unit To Be Decided Today; Present Group Too Large To Benefit.

Because of the growing interest in parliamentary procedure, the members of the Forum Club decided to hold a special meeting today to discuss the possibilities of organizing a second club with the same purpose. Everyone interested in the organization of such a club is invited to come to room 72 at 3:30 o'clock.

The Forum Club has recently had such a large attendance that some of the members do not have a chance to participate and express their opinions on motions, which are put before the house. By organizing the second club the members hope to increase activity in the meetings.

In the program meeting, motions of all varieties were made. The majority of the motions made were amended and discussed to such an extent that the chairman and members were bewildered. The chairman and secretary pro tem were Richard Bailhe and Thelma Ormiston, respectively.

New Soph Advisers



Miss Lucy Osborne



Mr. Earl Sterner

Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Earl Sterner were chosen as advisers for the sophomore class this year by the class officers elected last fall. Plans are being laid at the present time for the annual Sophomore Party to be held May 12.

Final Times' Drive Is Now Launched

Fifty Cent Campaign Is Begun; March 31 To Be Final Deadline For Promissory Notes

The Times circulation department has now begun a final subscription campaign for the present semester. After holding a room agents meeting to inform all room agents as to the details of the drive, the fifty-cent campaign formally started. This fifty-cent campaign is designed to get as subscribers all persons who have not subscribed for the paper so far during this semester, and to enable those not able to purchase an entire semester's subscription a chance to receive The Times for the remainder of the year.

Fifty-Cent Campaign To Start
It is expected that several more rooms will be added to the present list of seven one hundred per cent home rooms during this drive. The fifty-cent campaign will continue until the day when all Times payments will be due. March 31 is the deadline for payments on all Times promissory notes. On this day all money should be paid to The Times. Agents will now attempt to collect the remainder due on promissory notes.

Has Perfect Record
Last semester The Times, for the first time, had a perfect record since all promissory notes were paid. It is hoped that the circulation department can achieve another perfect record this year. After March 31, all persons who have not paid their money will be approached by room agents and, if no other way remains, fines will be given to those people who will not meet their obligations. However, The Times staff does not approve of this method in dealing with the student body unless all other means have failed.

Wo-Ho-Ma Initiation To Be Held Today

Play, "The Expected Guest," To Be Presented After Induction; Purple, White Colors.

Initiation will be the main feature at Wo-Ho-Ma this afternoon in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. The committee in charge is Margaret Geroff, chairman; Audrey Cooper, and Marilyn Miller, assistant chairmen; Allen Klenke, Helen Anderson, Martha Shaffer, Carmel Roy, and Jane Knippenberg.

Louise Buesing will be the "Voice." Marjorie Gerding will be the "Spirit of Home Economics." The officers will also take part in the initiation ceremony. They are: President, Patty Lyman; vice-president, Eileen Kiessling; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Demetre. Lois Gumpner will play the piano. Wo-Ho-Ma Club initiation song will be sung.

Purple and white has been selected as Wo-Ho-Ma Club colors. Purple stands for loyalty and white as purity. A play, "The Expected Guest," will be presented after the initiation with Louisa Haugk as director. The characters are as follows: Delia, Eileen Kiessling; Ladie, Mary Demetre; Nettie, Eileen Harman; Bessie, Dorothy Allen; Cornelia, Miriam Roebel; Evangeline, Wilma Kellogg. Eileen Lee will sing, "Deep Purple," and "My Hero." Refreshments will be served.

Math Teachers Hit
Two teachers were absent Thursday and Friday of last week. They were Miss Fiedler and Miss Thorne, both algebra teachers.

Reporter Finds That Ping Pong Pleases South Side Teachers

As a roving reporter, we did a bit of roving and eventually invaded room 170 and discovered a little white celluloid ball bouncing back and forth on a green table. The ball was aided, in its seemingly slap-happy cavortings, by wooden paddles held by, of all people, a number of South Side's male pedagogues and Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

Upon investigation, we discovered that this is ping pong and that there is no city in China by that name. "Ah, fate, thou art so cruel." Why must you spring this "disillusionment" on us so unheralded-like. Be that as it may we must proceed.

Ping Pong Fadists Named
And then we see not only the ball, but also the paddle holders doing a bit of snappy jiggerbugging. "But why?" we ask, "one bug?" Answer, "I want to get the ball back on the other side." But why do you want, wonder. "So he can hit it back to me." Silly, isn't it?

But to get down to this and that we would like to know who the teachers with ping pong complexes are. They included such persons as Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Clyde Pierce, Mr. Wilburn Wilson, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Maurice Cook, Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. A. Verne Flint, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

Cook Is Champ

Through peekholes, and we wear extra thick spectacles so we don't miss anything (at least not much), we discover that people usually get out of the way of Mr. Davis' serves; that Mr. Cook is the admitted champ; that Mr. Snider is very difficult to beat (so say his opponents); that Mr. Wilson plays a scientific "brainy" game; that Mr. Flint plays a consistent game and, because of his long arms, he always returns the ball no matter whether it is near or far; that Mr. Walker camouflages his maneuvers so that his opponents never know when the ball is coming; and that Mr. Pierce's good playing is probably due to the fact that he presumably spits on his paddle before he serves.

On a corner of the bulletin board, yours truly found the initials V. and D. After a bit of Sherlock Holmesing, we discovered that they stand for Verne Flint and Davis and that they are having a long range silent feud. They even fight it out on Saturday, and the score stands, Flint 22 and Davis 26.

Has System

We also discovered that Mr. Walker paints fierce faces on the balls he plays. He says, "I like to play my opponents (that is what we would surmise by the number of his victories).

When Mr. Pierce claimed that only Mr. Cook and Mr. Snider have beat him, we heard murmurs of rebellion from Mr. Davis and Mr. Flint. (You figure it out, we can't.)

Would Like To Play Volleyball
But we do wonder why these worthy pedagogues work themselves so needlessly. Mr. Whelan partly cleared up the question by saying, "I like to play because it's not too strenuous and yet there is a lot of action in it. I like playing doubles because then a lot of comical and entertaining situations come up. I guess another reason we play ping pong is because there is no other game around here we could play. If we could get the gym, I'd like to play volleyball."

On this same subject Mr. Walker says, "Oh just for pleasure. It's not for exercise or reducing the waistline. I never really analyzed my reasons."

Likes Competition
Mr. Davis claims the reason he plays ping pong is that he likes any game where there is competition. "I'd play any other game if someone would only play with me. I wish I could find someone who would play badminton with me."

From one of the teachers we gained this interesting statement. Most of the teachers buy \$1.50 paddles and then play a 10-cent game.

Roaming Reporter Granted Interview With Happy Felton

Up Wayne street and back stage at the Paramount we head again. This time to interview a man who isn't quite as well known here as he is in the east, but a man who has one of the best bands we've ever had the pleasure of hearing. All in all, it's "The man who styles music with a smile, Happy Felton."

Mr. Felton was born in Belview, Pennsylvania. He attended the Belview High School; and, when we asked him his favorite subject, he replied, "I liked English, civics, and everything—except math."

His favorite sports are football and basketball, but for relaxation he plays golf, which happens to be his hobby.

Then we got down to the last poll of the month questions. His nominations were as follows:

Favorite radio program of 1938: Jack Benny.

Biggest news event of 1938: Munich conference.

Biggest sports event of 1938: World Series.

Favorite song of 1938: "Deep Purple."

To this he added that although "Deep Purple" was written some six years ago, it wasn't until last year that the song came into popularity. Then it came time for the final question which was an inquiry as to the instrument he played. He answered, "I own a violin." But in all seriousness he plays a violin very well.

The theme song of this orchestra, as you might have guessed, is "I Want To Be Happy."

Watch for this band! Although we in the middle west haven't heard much of this band, we soon will. In New York "Music with a Smile, played Happy Felton's style" is one of the most popular headlines in town. Thanks for the interview, Mr. Felton, and good luck.

"Best Citizen" Award Given Janice Dyer

D. A. R. Is Sponsor; Betty Daniels And Phyllis Geller Reach Finals In Voting

Janice Dyer, outstanding senior student, was honored this week by being elected by senior students and South Side's faculty, as the recipient of the annual D.A.R. good citizenship award, granted each year to a girl of the senior class who, in the opinion of the voters, best fulfills the qualifications.

Along with Janice, Betty Daniels and Phyllis Geller were also distinguished, being the other two candidates for the award. To qualify for the award, one must be a senior girl. Nominations are made by the senior class, each senior voting for anyone he thinks worthy. The names of the three girls are then passed on to the members of the faculty. The faculty then votes on the three girls; thus naming the winner.

Winner Comments
When asked how she felt over winning the award she replied, "It's the biggest thrill I've ever experienced. I had never hoped for such an award. It came as a complete surprise."

Janice is to be recognized on Recognition Day and will then be presented a medal. She is also to be the guest of honor at a tea given by the winners of the award this year in other high schools of Allen county.

Works For Clubs

Janice entered South Side from James H. Smart in 1935 and since then has been prominent in numerous clubs. She is art chairman for Philo, art editor for the Totem, cartoonist for The Times, secretary of Social Science, art chairman for the Booster Club, social chairman for the senior class, and has membership in Marionette, Service, Meterite, Library, and Wranglers. She also was a member of the Social Council in her junior class.

Party Enrolling For Washington

Ten From South Side Will Go To Capital Spring Vacation For Sightseeing; Room For 5 More

Including on their itinerary the principal buildings of our Nation's Capital, Washington, D. C., as well as visiting the home of our first president, George Washington, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, ten South Siders and a group of sixteen others will spend spring vacation on a personally sponsored tour to the center of our nation. Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, will sponsor the group, with several chaperones.

There is room for five more persons to join the party.
To Leave April 3
Leaving Sunday afternoon, April 3, the group will reach Washington Monday morning. The Department of Justice, the Embassies and Legations, the zoological gardens of Rock Creek, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, Alexandria, Mount Vernon, the Washington Monument, and the aircraft buildings are some of the spots to be visited.

In Washington proper, a tour of the Department of Justice will be made. A trip to Annapolis will be taken and the travelers will see the cadets in daily drill.
The Congressional Library will be seen and the last afternoon will be spent in the galleries of the House and Senate as guests of Congressman Gilie. Lunch will be served at the Capitol.

Name Those Going
Any student, teacher, family member, or friend may join the tour which costs only \$37.50, by contacting Miss Rowena Harvey. Besides the other members of the tour, Mr. W. R. Hall, traveling passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be present personally to conduct the tour.

South Siders and North Siders who have already joined the tour are as follows: South Side, Betty Daniels, Helen Banks, Marjorie Rapp, Eddie Reeves, Kathryn Eipper, Miriam Miller, Marjorie Butler, Dorothy Bloomer, Betty Showalter, and Delilah Shaffer; North Side, Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Ellen Kattell, Bill Gerhardt, Isabel Fraser, Dick Tilt, Jackie Huguenard, Eleanor Fritz, Bob McPherson, Paul Bailey, Pat Sweet, Mrs. R. D. Benninghoff, Dan Benninghoff, Art and Don Aiken, and Jean Scott.

To Emboss Names On Paid Yearbooks

Totem subscribers who wish to have their names on their books must have paid for them in full by tomorrow night.

Students who did not subscribe during the original campaign, with the exception of the 9B students, may have their names appear on their books by paying ten cents at the Totem office and having the total amount of the books paid up, by tomorrow night.

Pupils whose books are not completely paid up by tomorrow evening will not have their names appear on the cover under any circumstance as the book would be a total loss if it were not paid for. As the covers are being made now, this deadline will not be extended.

Students may still subscribe for the Totem and must have all of it paid for by April 21. The final deadline, a 25 cent fine will be added to the price of the Totem if the full amount is not paid by then. However, the next installment deadline is tomorrow night when \$1.75 must be paid, if no name on cover is wanted.

"My Reverie" Is Rated Initial Place On Archers' Hit Parade For 1938, Times' Poll Reveals

JAM SESSION SWINGAROOS

No.	Song	No. of Votes
1.	"My Reverie"	434
2.	"Two Sleepy People"	220
3.	"Umbrella Man"	162
4.	"Music Maestro Please"	85
5.	"A Tisket A Tasket"	85
6.	"Alexander's Ragtime Band"	78
7.	"You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby"	71
8.	"Heart And Soul"	57
9.	"F.D.R. Jones"	49
10.	"I'm The Only Star"	42
	"You Must See Annie Tonight"	38

By The Poll-of-the-Month Editor

"My Reverie," "Two Sleepy People," and the "Umbrella Man," star-studded 1938 musical ditties, were chosen as the top-ranking tunes of South Side's 1938 Hit Parade by approximately two thousand Archers in the first annual Poll-of-the-Year, conducted by The Times' Poll-of-the-Month Editor.

Ballots, which were distributed in home rooms several weeks ago, gave students the opportunity of naming their favorite King and Queen of the Movies, band leader, radio program, motion picture, sports event, news events and popular song of the past year.

"My Reverie"
"My Reverie," which clinched a conclusive victory, was named by almost twenty-five per cent of the South Side student body—entitling it to first place with four hundred thirty-four votes. Number two on the Kelly Klads' roster of jam session jives "Two Sleepy People," which crept into second place with two hundred twenty votes.

Carving its own niche in the Hall of Fame, a newer ballad, "The Umbrella Man" found third place with one hundred sixty-two votes. The other leaders in the Big Ten are as follows: fourth (tie), "Music Maestro Please" and "A Tisket A Tasket"; fifth, "Alexander's Ragtime Band"; sixth, "Deep In A Dream"; seventh (tie), "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby" and "Heart And Soul"; eighth, "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones"; ninth, "You're The Only Star In My Blue Heaven"; tenth, "I Must See Annie Tonight."

Revive Former Hits
The only two revivals of the whole lot came in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," from the picture of the same name, and in the rejuvenation of "A Tisket A Tasket"—which used to be called a nursery rhyme.
It is interesting to note that of all the popular songs named, only two have come from motion pictures—and one of them being a revival of a pre-war musical hit.

Article Written By Miss Mellen Appears In National Paper

An article on "Ethics Code for Cafeteria Staff" by Lucy Mellen was accepted for publication in the March issue of "What's New in Home Economics," a national newspaper for home economists. Miss Mellen was asked to write this article.
"I was surprised to receive the letter informing me that my article was to be published. These articles are written because they will be beneficial to home economists and cafeteria directors throughout the country," said Miss Mellen. The following article of Miss Mellen's was published:
"I have found that the accompanying ethics code has helped to strengthen the cooperation of my cafeteria student staff toward the work in the cafeteria as well as to elevate the staff's work itself."

1. Report immediately at beginning of period that you are due.
2. Have hands washed and fingernails clean.
3. Keep apron and head band on while handling food.
4. Watch your health condition.
5. Keep handkerchiefs away from food.
6. Spend no more than 15-18 minutes to eat your lunch.
7. Have cashier check amount of your tray before eating.
8. Stay at your work until the bell rings.
9. Hang up apron and head band before you leave.
10. If necessary to be excused for any reason, report to Miss Mellen.
11. If you have to be absent from school, consideration and courtesy demand that you telephone or send Miss Mellen word.
12. Be courteous to all customers.
13. Remember that courtesy, respect, and cooperation of duties, are due the women on the cafeteria staff."

Meterites, Philos Will Meet Jointly

Session Will Be Held In April; Mother - Daughter Tea Will Be Celebrated During May

Plans were made at the business meeting of Meterite Club Tuesday for the joint meeting of Philo and Meterites, which will take place on April 17 or 18. Ellen Harry, music chairman, will have charge of getting instrumental music. Vocal music and an outside speaker will be provided by Philo.

Dorothy Gildea, program chairman, announced several committees for Mother-Daughter Tea to be held on May 16.

Directed by Mr. Carl Vonderau, Meterite Club members, on March 21, took an expedition through the tunnels of South Side. Starting the tour at the northwest corner of the building, they passed by the rifle range, entered a hot room, and immediately following, a cold one. Finally the girls arrived at the band room.

Alida Eidner, director, and a cast of seven presented a play, "Kid Gloves." Those taking part were: Jean Tracht, Mrs. Warren Mitchell; Lois Bloomer, Miss Annie Beaton; Peggy Greaney, Mrs. Philip Ames, Sr.; Janis Tremper, Mrs. Horace Dunlap; Margaret Meyer, Mrs. Charles Lavton; Carolyn McNabb, Mrs. Ted Makham; and Katherine Kixmiller, Mrs. Philip Ames, Jr.

Wash Stand Installed
A new wash stand was installed in the cafeteria last Friday. It is for people who work in the cafeteria to wash their hands before starting work.

Sophomores! You Chose Fine Advisers In Miss Lucy Osborne And Mr. Earl Sterner.

Archer Speech Victors To Be In State Finals

Dramatic, Oratorical, Humorous Declamations Are Three Divisions Of Event

Six South Siders Entered In Meets

Contest To Be March 26 At Franklin College; Mrs. D. B. Rieke Supervises

Saturday, March 26, winners of contests of the three specified divisions of speech will participate in an Indiana State final speech meet to be held at Franklin College. South Side is entering two students in each of three possible fields, which are dramatic declamation, oratorical declamation, and humorous declamation.

Bob Safer and Helen Wiehe with "The Last Mile" and "Eyes" respectively, will represent South Side in the dramatic division. Safer and Wiehe tied for first in a similar contest staged by Wranglers early this term. Wiehe placed first and Safer second with the same selections in the invitational meet held here recently.

Name Oratorical Entrants
June McAlister and Bill Newhard are entrants in the division of oratorical declamation. The title of McAlister's declamation is "The World Is One"; Newhard's, "The Defense of John E. Cook." At a recent Wranglers' contest each won first place in his division.

South Side representatives in the humorous declamation section will be Bruce Bradbury and Jeannette Warren. Their selections, respectively are "The School Program," and "At The Swimming Pool." Warren placed first and Bradbury second in the finals of a similar contest sponsored by Wranglers recently.

All Reach Finals

The school has entered the state finals in the oratorical division for the past three years. It is the first time anyone has represented the speech department in the field of humorous and dramatic declamation. Last year Eleanor Monesmith won a second place decision in the state meet, and the year before Dalton McAlister placed first. It is significant that none of South Side's representatives to the contests have ever been eliminated in the preliminaries.

All contestants have been coached by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, speech instructor, and those in the dramatic division have been given additional coaching by Mr. Herbert E. Rieke. None of the participants have ever competed in a state contest before.

The contests will all be held at the same time, and in two rounds. There will be an elimination contest at one-thirty, and the winners in the finals at three-thirty.

Plans Being Made For Clean-up Week

Inter-Club Congress Discusses Annual Affair, To Be May 1-5; Ivy Day To Be On May 25.

Plans for Clean-up Week, to be held the first week in May, were discussed at the meeting Monday of Inter-Club Congress, sponsor of this annual event. Owing to the fact that the Junior Chamber of Commerce stages a city-wide clean-up that same week, it was thought that the Congress should secure their co-operation. In years past, they have sent speakers to address the student body. Another idea suggested by members was again to make out a list of possible home room projects and to circulate this list to the home rooms.

The committee to work out further plans for the Clean-up Week campaign is Doris Williams, chairman, Dick Aronhalt, Rosella Foutz, and Dorothy Gerdorf.

Ivy Day, Congress' next major project, will be staged May 25. This day has become a senior tradition. Committees in charge of this affair are as follows: Music, Morton Nahrwald, chairman, Vera Berning, and Wilma Carter; to select the queen and her attendant, and to elect an orator, Dick Buchholz, chairman, Robert Byers, and Carl Goebel; program, Jean Fortriede, chairman, Max Spencer, Max Wagner, and Joan Cox; and the parade, Tom Moorhead, chairman, Bill Riethmiller and Clayton Jensen.

Adviser Chooses Play Understudies

Bill Riethmiller, June, Joyce McAlister Are Selected For Substitutes To Three Leads

June McAlister, Joyce McAlister, and William Riethmiller were selected by Miss Marjorie Suter as understudies for the three leading roles in "Mrs. Partridge Presents," the senior play. June is an understudy for Margaret Gross; Joyce, for Kitty Clinnard, and William for Bill Newhard.

The understudies for other characters are: Tom Gallmeyer for Kenny Warren; Dick Strausburg for Bill Gernand; Winifred Meyers for Beverly Griffith; and Phyllis Branning, the understudy for Donna Lou Foutz. The play, to be presented on April 15, has as a cast, Mrs. Partridge, Margaret Gross; the daughter, Delight, Kitty Clinnard; the son, Philip, William Newhard; a friend of Mrs. Partridge, Stephen Applegate, William Gernand; Delight's friend, Sidney Armstrand; Kenny Warren; and a friend of the family, Donna Lou Foutz.

Other characters in the play are Dick Garton, Lois Rea, Eleanor Vesey, Hazel Perry, Virginia Shidler, and Helen Wiehe.

How Many Realize Democracy Reaches Our Archer Portals?

In considering the two-fold meaning of any democratic agency we visualize the soul-stirring attributes of free speech and free press. The very significant fact of a government of the people is outstanding in any educated country today.

In this fast-progressing nation we oftentimes fail to realize the extent of our present-day democracy and the fact that this idealistic faction reaches even to the innermost of our modern public school system.

Perhaps we fortunate recipients of elementary training, graced with the ever-present privileges, do not any longer appreciate the almost essential grants which exist in the very meaning of the word democracy. We, in our Southern institution, are favored by a self-expressive newspaper in which book-learners' opinions may be publically expressed. Forums, in which we may freely express our deepest regards toward various debatable issues are also suggestive of our present-day scholastic surroundings.

If we were to extract to a comparative degree our present educational system with that of some dictator's regime, we should realize to the utmost the beneficial blessings we American students are obliged to receive.

For Future Gains Choose College As Sane Adventure

As the days grow warmer, as spring prepares to make its entrance, the senior realizes his high school days are ending. Many seniors will look for jobs, but juniors, sophomores, and even freshmen give serious thought towards a college education. "What is it?" "Will I get anything out of it?" "Is it a good investment?" and many other questions of this nature prey on the student's mind.

College like anything else is an investment. For some it turns out to be a profitable venture, for others—a loss. College to the amazement of some, is a place to work, and not a dreamland of sports and jam sessions. In these three short sentences, the truth and the hard facts are given. If a student is going to college to loaf away four more years of his life, he would do well to take that so-called education money and invest in some business and just hope; for no loafer has a chance in business or college. Students do not need to go to college to be a success. College education is no assurance that a person will be a success in business. To be sure it is a great helper and together with initiative and a good personality, it is a winning combination for anybody. Think twice before casting your life toward future educational prospects!

Teacher Supreme Lives On

Mere words and empty phrases can never quite fill or bridge the gap left in our lives by the passing of the "Grand Old Man of South Side High," Herbert S. Voorhees. Actions speak better than words. Mr. Voorhees never was a man of an imposing presence, but a quiet, refined gentleman and a scholar. In all his years of teaching at South Side, Mr. Voorhees passed the supreme test of a good teacher—he made the students respect and love him. He found his way into the heart of each and every one of his pupils, a task accomplished by few teachers. Teaching was his life; school children, his hobby. A finer teacher never graced the classroom of any educational institution. His passing was one world's loss, another world's gain. And we, who knew the "Grand Old Man," will always remember him as the gentleman and scholar that he was.

Once again, student book-learners are settling themselves back into the study realms, with the athletic rallies a thing of the pleasant-to-remember past.

Orchids to you, paint-brush wielders, who so purposely exposed the South Side Champ insignia on our mighty stadium.

Many-coursed eating habits were regally exercised at the annual athletic banquet deluxedly staged last p. m. Feast-festing?

From optical aspects, it looks as though the 1939 Archer tracking stars are going to be high-shooting for happy laurels.

And then there was the humorously hectic tale of the young man who grew a mustache to keep a stiff upper lip.

You're still champions to us, fellows!

The South Side Times

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Listen Editor!

To all loyal South Siders their school is practically a Utopia among other schools; but there are, sad to say, several glaring faults within the walls of this almost-perfect edifice. It is the purpose of this column to bring the worst of these blemishes before the eyes of the student body in order that they may read and heed. However, remember this is not a gripe column. Only constructive criticisms will be used. This week two letters, both pertaining to conduct in the halls, were deemed worthwhile by yours truly.

To Whom It May Concern:

Courtesy Week has come and gone, leaving scarcely a dent in the hides of some of our thick-skinned students. I have had my books knocked out of my hands by potential football stars just as many times since Courtesy Week, as before. I have also received as many gouges from carelessly carried pens and pencils and have been violently slammed against the walls (much to the detriment of the walls) even more often. Another form of discourtesy which especially rankles in my system is the persistence of some students to saunter down the hall three and four deep with linked arms. It is almost impossible to get around such a group. Halls may also be blocked by people who gather in droves between classes for a bit of trivial gossip. The tragedy of the whole affair is that when traffic is slowed up by these very effective blockades, other rude individuals begin to push. This of course, helps a lot—helps a lot to cause a traffic jam or to injure someone. Why can't some of these people get wise to themselves and realize that they live in a civilized country and are supposedly civilized themselves?

DOWN-TRODDEN,

Dear Editor:

Hardly a day goes by that someone doesn't make the following statement: "Wastebaskets have been provided for us by the taxpayers; so why don't the students use them?" I agree with this wholeheartedly. Of course, the wastebaskets should be used. But really this isn't as easy as it sounds. As soon as the bell rings after class there seems to be a concerted rush for the waste containers in the halls, and not for depositing purposes either. Whether these containers have some magnetic power I don't know, but I do know that they are usually surrounded after school and between classes. It takes a braver person than I to charge through a clique in the act of hearing the latest just to deposit a small piece of paper. Result: the paper usually winds up in my locker, where there is already quite an accumulated assortment of odds and ends, there to wait Locker Clean-Up. O happy day! This is probably slightly exaggerated, but I still want to know what is so enchanting about a waste basket.

TIMID.

Senior Synopsis

By R. U.

Graduating



With the ever-so-faintly issuance of the regal spring seasonal session, we find many, many senior Archer fellows and gals making plans for the forthcoming vacation blessing—an' yet, despite all of these fair bellows, the young fun-loving upper-starts continue to delve in extra-curricular news events rare.

WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY tell us these things? We've just received the up-to-now neglected reportings that biggie Max Spencer is an artful master of the gala keyboard. That is, he tinkles a mean bunch of ivories. They continue that his rendition of "Deep Purple" is something mighty, mighty sweet on the 'earing organs—an' we thought he had poison ivy. Tsk, tsks.

NICE GOING. Senior Thespians, your PLAYing around in one acts is well worthy of any triflin' mention. With such extremely elegant and extraordinarily exceptional performances, one and all, we are all waiting with exuberant anticipation for that future Senior Play fete—or are we being too dramatic?

LAUGHTER WAS THE KEYNOTE when somebody said Kenny Warren was doomed to fatefully one day dislocate his collar bone when pulling on one of his stiff collars. Just a timely after-thought in the neck of time.

WITH CUPID SHOOTING HIGH, we find the lovely to look at, highly desirable twosome of Lois Rea and Eddie (I've found her) Reeves making its versatile way through our studyable corridors. From squiring reports, it looks like a perpetual emotion—mistermings?

WE GIVE YOU a Senior lady worthy of honorableness, nominally Gwen DeWees. Pursuing scholastic gains and executive serving in many Archer clubs, we post the long-due utterance of her praises. To you, Gwen, we say thank you for helping to make our Senior class a successful organization.

GOLLYSAKES, PEOPLE, jus' think in a tiny time duration, we will be churning the pages of OUR Totem. Have you subscribed? Then pay your quarters pronto, for the yearbook prospects are highly complimentary. And once again, dear enthusiasts, we must bring to you a heavy-eyed bon soir. Until that later publication North Siders gift to the ladies, she's

But Never Forgotten



Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Jeanette Warren

Ahoy, friends! We take it upon ourselves, this day, to introduce a very comely senior lass! Yes, sir, she's the gal that rings the Bell — Margaret Null.

Ex-president of Philo and present member of the same, she is also an active associate of Three E's, Social Science, Wranglers, French, Library, and S. P. C. clubs. Playing in the orchestra occupies much of her time too. Due to the fact that a clerk there holds a place in her affection, she frequently journeys to a certain Kroger store to buy her favorite food, pretzels. Mademoiselle Camille is a swinger and would prefer to swing to "Good For Nothing" played either by Tommy Dorsey or Kay Kayser— which leads to her favorite pastime, dancing. Errol Flynn and Margaret Sullivan are tip-top with this movie-gar who rates "Four Daughters" high in her memoir of ace movies. Oh yes, and in case you haven't observed it, she likes blond hair.

The fact that she likes to plan different ensembles of clothes is the chief pet peeve of her parents. Speaking of pet peeves—Margie has hers, too. They all have to do with people—she avoids those who are two-faced and those who dodge responsibilities. A very important bit of info' should be injected here before we forget—she is a member of that high and mighty singing organization of "slap-happy" seniors, directed by Miss Janice Dyer. You will remember Margie, too, as the gal who made a state Latin contest in her sophomore year. You've guessed it—she's another of those Harrison Hill immigrants. It is her desire to work in the personnel field in a big department store as an educational director when she gets to be a big girl. To prepare herself for this work, she intends to take a liberal arts course at Western College; then a year at Prince School in Boston.

Well, Margie, we wish you luck! So until then.....

Kelly Koed Kut Ups

If I made a carbon copy of the dirt columns, I pound out on this reliable typewriter and published them week after week, they would be just as new as the dirt I scrape up every week. In other words, kids, let the romantic side of your life shine! Spring is here, so let's get romantic. Fill the old dirt mailbox so full that I will have to empty it every day. Now I feel like writing some real dirt!

Flash! Here is the best news of the week! Dick Doermer and Becky Abbott are going steady! Yours truly just about fell over 'cause this is sorta unexpected, like an earthquake maybe. This combination is really a humdinger (if you will pardon the expression).

Another couple that are now going steady are Hazel Perry and Gene Hofstetter. What's this we hear about Sammy Hite? Would he like to break it up maybe? Everyone to their own opinion.

Steady-going seems to be quite the vogue this spring. Arthur Pontius and Jane Knippenberg are among those following this trend. Let's see if we can find someone else among the dirt that is also in style with the latest spring fashion. Oh yes, here they are, Melba Stuart and Roy Stule!

There is a traitor in our midst, no less. Yep, Joan Bradley up an' fell for Jim Sears of the Redkey team. It really isn't as bad as all that. She once lived there, and old acquaintances should never be ignored.

Newcomers to the good old dirt column are Will Whetsel and Zola Prill. They really burn the wires every night to continue their wooing(?). If that isn't love, I'd like to know what it is. (All right now, no cracks please.)

Whether Harold Kitzmiller knows it or not he has a very faithful admirer by the name of Kate Perry. If I were you kids, I'd check up on this little affair as soon as possible.

Ever since Edna Grossmann had her first date with Paul Galloway, North Side's gift to the ladies, she's

Southern Accents

One of the swellest things about the passing of time is the chance that we will have in later years to recall to mind the happy hours we spent years ago. We might look through last year's diary, and a thumb might accidentally slip into a page dated for this time last year.

Perhaps the thing foremost in the minds of the Archers at this time last year was our going to state. On March 25, we had a send-off pep-session. "ON THRU STATE" seemed to be echoing through the gym and corridors. We had the best record of any team in the state finals, and we were preparing to meet our foe, the Bulldogs of Columbus.

All of the students were thrilled over the one-acts, "Bargains in Caythay" and "Teapot on The Rocks" and were eagerly awaiting the coming of the senior play. Of course at that time it was not guessed who would play the leads or even the title of the great production.

The gym and dancing classes were over-working to prepare for the annual spring exhibition, with the "Big Apple" number on top. The jitterbugs of the country were just awakening to the fact that the country was swing conscious.

South Side was given quite a treat, when the Indiana University Male Chorus paid a visit to the portals and gave forth several vocal compositions. Yes, the applause of more, more came when they sang some of the current favorites.

No, just saving the best until last. The reconstruction program was being carefully planned and the starting blows were to be sounded very shortly. Yes, the long awaited improvements were soon to be well under way. And now look what we got, a two story building, one of the best. Paston, enter correction. The best in the United States!

been just another gal head over heels in love. Now they are dating every week end, and in my opinion and several others it has the looks of a steady romance.

Bob Young has been having quite a few dates lately with Betsy Dale of North Side. What does it all add up to? You tell me, 'cause Betsy is a mighty unpredictable young lady with numerous boys on her string. For instance, Sam Bacon had quite an affair with her this fall; and in his footsteps followed John Bonsh. Betsy must have that certain something that gets 'em.

By the way, while we are on the subject of Sam Bacon, I might as well tell you that ever since he has had a recent tiff with his lady love he has been a confirmed bachelor. But I think he'll get over that in no time 'cause any lad that has a cute gal as Gloria on his trail can't remain a bachelor for long.

It seems that a junior by the name of Ruth Doehla got in a huff when her name appeared in the dirt column recently with a certain boy. It makes me wonder when I hear something like that why the kids hate so to have their name in the column. Can it be that they are stage-shy, or is it that they like to keep their love affairs a secret? Well, what ever it is, just remember, take it in the spirit of good fun, 'cause really that's all it amounts to.

Alberta Keel has such an acute attack of love-itis that she just sits and stares at the object of her affections all during the fifth period. The lucky boy happens to be Bob Jordan.

And why was our darling post-grad, Betty Scott bubbling over with happiness Sunday? Could the fact that she met Norm Harrison on the train on his way from Chicago have anything to do with it? What about Paul Randall?

I guess that is all for this week. So listen pippie, try to get romantic for my sake, will you? That's swell... Yours truly.

Exchange Extracts

By Ima X Pert

The students at Lakewood are casting votes right and left for the girl whom they want to be their Ice Queen. The winner will be a guest of honor at the rodeo at the Arena next month and is eligible for a trip to the New York World's Fair.

Since everyone is thinking about choosing just the right subjects for his program, we thought we would mention an item which appeared in the High School Life recently. It said that both physics and chemistry should be included in the high school work. They teach one the use of his hands in creative ability in the laboratory and in outside subjects. For outside subjects this spring the students will construct motors.

The Golden Gate International Exposition brought two new pupils to Technical High to study English. They came from Indo-China. They intend to study English at Tech while their mother stages an exhibit on Treasure Island. Since the students are all so nice the two visitors think they will enjoy their ten-month stay.

The juniors of the Mechanic Arts high school of Saint Paul, Minnesota gave a Saint Patrick's Day dance March 17. Green hats were distributed at the door for the merry-makers to wear. Music was furnished by the local Irish lads (for a day).

The P.T.A. of the Allied Arts department gave a novel program with a circus theme. Snake charmers, clowns, aerial numbers and a Barker were included in the program. The first part consisted of music by the glee club, chorus, and orchestra. The rest of part one consisted of a pantomime by the dramatic class plus work by the art class.

What Would You Do?

Time is approaching when half the student body will be assembled en masse to witness The Production of the Year, the Senior Play. Now we are not implying, nor even suggesting that there is a South Sider but what knows how to act. But, anyway, what would you do under the following circumstances in attending this production?

1. If, during intermission, you have nothing to do, you should:
 - a. Shoot spit balls at the bald pate of the pianist.
 - b. Be caty and talk about the performers.
 - c. With a beautiful blonde on his left, he is wanting something to do, eh?
2. If during a particularly romantic, dramatic, moment you should have to sneeze, you should:
 - a. Stifle it! Absolutely smother it, because the players might misinterpret your intention and take offense.
 - b. What else to do but sneeze; then turn on your neighbor, demanding that he be less audible in his comment.
 - c. For heaven's sake, don't forget your manners—pardon yourself.

Along The Clothes Line



It has been whispered about that this will be a most feminine and pretty season, and that it will call for a very sweet and scrubbed look. Everything will be laundered and starched and frilled.

The lingerie idea has been carried over into the milliner department, such as lace trimmed organdie arranged like a coxcomb on a high crowned quaint black straw. Streamers, of all kinds of filmy material, will swirl around about these high crowned bonnets.

Some designers say not to be surprised if a necklace is seen dangling on a forehead instead of the usual place. They also have dipped into their collections and produced wonderful pieces of jewelry that covers as many inches of your neck that is possible.

To make your ensemble with the petticoat even more chic, do this—match the petticoat with a pair of taffeta gloves, carry a bag that is fashioned after a lunch basket, and hook an old fashioned umbrella over your arm, the way Prime Minister Chamberlain does.

The boys will welcome this fashion. Instead of handing your bag with all your valuables in it, now it is proper to attach it to your evening belt. For evening, also complement your spring formal with a fan. Some of the newer ones are made of two or three huge flowers.

Furs of all kinds are good and are made into short jackets, wrap arounds or capes. Top a light wool dress with one of the newer chunkies.

Your spring afternoon dress might be made into three tiers of two or three ruffles of that rustling fabric surah, with gloves to match in dots, stripes, or print.

One creator champions the two-piece frock for evening. Black tops with contrasting skirts or visa-versa.

And that is all for this week. This is your flick-tipper of fashion bidding you goodbye until later.

Too Many Students Regard Polite Acts As Oddly Obsolete

Many of the teen-age boys and girls consider etiquette as just one of those things. In other words they regard manners altogether too matter-of-factly. Very seldom do we hear of the younger people of this generation reading etiquette books and articles that help to promote a more polite attitude. This majority have that familiar "if-you-don't-like-it-you-know-what-you-can-do" attitude. But sometimes, even the majority can be wrong, and this is one of the times. Because of this attitude, the actions showed in public places by our younger sets "ain't what they used to be." So let's polish up a bit on our manners.

Every now and then the question arises, "Should or should not a girl or boy rise and give his or her seat to elder in a time of necessity." Modern authorities on the problem say that is not necessary to do so, and some even regard the action as "oldfashioned." But no matter what the new fads may be, there are some left in the world that let their conscience be their guide; and as a result courtesy prevails over all. The fact remains that the most mannerly boys and girls do rise and offer their seats to elders, although they realize that it would not be considered a lack of good manners to remain seated. Perhaps you ponder over a correct answer because you feel that if you do what your conscience demands, that you will make yourself conspicuous. If you feel this way and think that people will laugh at you or criticize you for your action, take heed! If the people smile as you offer the seat, they are not laughing at you but are smiling simply because they are pleased to know that there are still a few of your kind remaining in the world.

One of the best opportunities to show your "bringin'-up" is on a crowded street car. Although it makes you boil to see all the men that remain seated, don't say to yourself, "Why should I offer my seat to those ladies if all the men retain their seats?" This is certainly the wrong outlook and discard it immediately; for it will only make you feel the less of yourself. And what your estimation of yourself is plays an important part in your life.

Let's start and swing the majority around, so that it considers etiquette as an important factor in our lives and not just "one of those things."

Let's Give Spring Cleaning To Our Mighty Dwelling

Clean-up time is near at hand, and all civic-minded people are setting a good example to those people who are lax in the aspect of cleanliness. The South Side student body should be among the first in setting forth this shining example. Everyone can help simply by putting their waste paper and trash, which gradually gathers in unwholesome quantities in their respective lockers, into the waste baskets or in the waste paper containers placed in the halls just for that purpose.

In addition to this heart arousing campaign, it might also be a stirring idea to give our scholastic exterior a complete, new going over in a regal dress-me-up fashion.

What is more repulsive or more disturbing to passers-by than unsightly objects scattered over an otherwise unmarred surface. So, come on, fellows, let's make clean-up week an all-time commemoration!

And everyone is still talking about Mrs. Rieke's very clever public speaking classical athletic commemorations. Heart touching events all, many Archers athletically-inclined net-tilting-notables were found delving in trophy receivings deluxe.

All underclass drama enthusiasts have once more started training under the very capable eye of one Margaret Suter. More Camilles in the making!

Highly decorative and highly appreciated are the fastly progressing murals a la Times chamber. Thank you, artful supporters!

And there was the modern young heroine of the child's talky tales who was known as the Little Red Henna. Bright sayings!

Incidentally, Archers, why not make Courtesy Week an all-seasonal commemoration? Let's show Emily Post we're really in the swing of nicety actions.

It won't be long students, before we start planning for our recreational pursuits during the forthcoming spring vacation blessings.

And there was the tale of the lad with spots before his eyes who said, "What a period I'm living in!"

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3 Conferences Are Scheduled For Graduates

Law, Nursing, Teaching To Be Discussed At School Today, Monday, Tuesday

Today the Law Conference will be held here at South Side. Attorney Merl Barnes will discuss the subject, "Law".

On Monday, March 27, another interesting vocational conference will be held. The subject of the discussion will be on nursing. Mrs. Mary E. Freed, head nurse at the Methodist Hospital, will speak.

Superintendent Slated Tuesday, March 28, the discussion will be on the interesting subject of teaching, the meeting being here at South Side. The guest speaker will be Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the public schools in Fort Wayne. Two of these conferences have already been held. The first one was held Thursday, March 16, at the General Electric Company. Mr. R. H. Johnson, an electrical engineer, gave an interesting talk on electrical engineering. The last one was held at the International Harvester Company on Monday, March 20. The subject, mechanical engineering, was discussed by Mr. W. R. Westphol, a mechanical engineer.

Local Organizations Aid Mr. A. V. Flint and his assistants have had the co-operation of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club and the Kiwanis Club in helping to get speakers for these conferences. Mr. Claude M. Summers of the Engineers' Club and Mr. Henry Meyers, of the Kiwanis Club, have given their time in assisting Mr. Flint with these discussions.

Alumnus Speaks To Math-Science

Mr. Maurice M. Felger Talks To Group; Subject Of Speech Is "Mathematics In Chemistry."

"Mathematics in Chemistry" served as the topic of an address by Mr. Maurice M. Felger, Indiana University Extension instructor, to the members of Math-Science Club Friday evening in the Greeley room. Mr. Felger, a graduate president of the group, discussed the elementary and basic principles of mathematics involved in chemistry.

Several songs were then sung with James Murphy leading and Richard Gerig accompanying at the piano. Bruce Bradbury then led the group in several games. Refreshments were served.

Orchestra, Band, Glee Club Render Program

At the music assembly Tuesday a variety of music was presented by the music department under direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright. The orchestra opened the program with a suite, "A Day In Venice." This piece, written by Elsiebeth Neven, is in four parts.

Some popular numbers were played and sung. Wilfred Bleeks sang "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven" accompanied by the orchestra and on the chorus the student body joined in and sang. "Rose Marie" was sung by Emelyn Rummel, Joan Earl and Betty Franklin rendered a vocal duet, singing "Out of the Dusk to You." Gerald Polman, dressed as an umbrella man and carrying old umbrellas and a rain bag sang "The Umbrella Man." On the third chorus the assembly joined in and sang. These numbers were accompanied by the orchestra.

The orchestra's last presentation was an overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" which is one of Supe's compositions.

The chorus then presented a number, "Nightfall in Granada." The piano accompanied them in this song.

The band then presented its program. Its first rendition was a group of Irish melodies. "A Day in Ireland," Kathryn Beckman sang two of the melodies in this number and June Flaig played the harp in accompaniment. This group of Irish melodies was arranged by George F. Briegel. A trombone solo was next presented by Larry Phipps; its title was "Longing for Home," by John Hartman. The band closed the program with the playing of a march, "Cineland Parade" by C. E. Wheeler, and in this number the band was led by the student director, Bob Shmel.



March 23: Murray Squires.
March 24: Audrey Mutschlecker.
March 25: Donna Lou Foutz, Robert Gerke, Clifford Gunn, William Hall, Richard Hebermehl, Betty Jane Littlefield, and Robert Miller.
March 26: Dorothy Glusenkamp, Jacqueline Overmeyer, Joan Squires.
March 27: Dorothy Boese, Dorothy Gildea, Betty Jean Haney, Carolyn Stalter.
March 28: Joan Earl, LaVerne Holloway, Bessy Jackson, Elaine Polman, Mildred Voigt, and Nadine Woehner.
March 29: Theda Tydall.
March 30: Jane Knake, Marjorie Kruse, and Ronald McVay.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Joe Salon brought to school a picture of Dr. Beaumont and St. Martin whom Miss Edith Crowe's health classes are studying about. He found it in a medical magazine.

Mr. Walker will have charge of the advanced typing section of the State commercial contest. The contest will be held on April 1 at the Danville Normal School.

On a recent department test given by Mr. McClure to his sociology class, the following students made the highest grades: period 1, Richard Goshorn; period 2, Mary Ann Newell; and in the fourth period class, Carl Goebel and Norbert Holloway.

Miss Osborne's period 3 and 4 classes are having a race to see which can report on the most books. So far, there are nine book reports in the period 3 class and seven in the fourth period class.

On a recent geometry 3 test given by Mr. Paul Sidell to his classes, Ed Meyer, Dick Beltz, and Herman Ankenbruck made the highest grades.

In Mr. Davis' home room, the following students had charge of the home room program: Harold Bodenhorn, Elaine Boering, Marjorie Boese, Peggy Berning, Jenouise Babcock, Marjorie Barrett, and Etheldrea Behling.

Miss Shoup announces that the library is putting out a few French and German home reading books. The library has never had these books before. A few of these books are: "Elsbeth" by Muller; "France" by John Finemore; and "A Boy of the First Empire" by Elbridge S. Brooks.

In Mr. Plasket's industrial arts 1 classes, Richard Baile, James Davis, Junior Karst, Warren Spangle, and James Worman received A's on a mortise and tenon joint exercise.

All of Miss Smith's and Miss Dean's classes are working on the Spring Show which is to be given March 31. All are learning "The Yam."

In Miss Oppelt's home room, Maxine Case, Eva Jean Wiley and Bob Wiley went to the panel discussion given at Central. Bob Wiley made a very interesting report on the topic of the discussion, "What Shall I Do When I Graduate From High School?"

The following students in Miss Covalt's typing classes wrote perfect 10 minute tests last week: Phyllis Kaiser, 56 words per minute; Louise Lovelace, 54 words per minute; and Maurice Everson, 41 words per minute.

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In Mr. Plasket's industrial arts 1 class, Irid Falk and Jack McMillan are constructing radio stools, and Robert Hartzell and Harry Wolever are making bedside tables.

In Mr. Hull's physics 2 class, the following made 100 on a recent test: Robert Wright, Sam Hite, Jack Parker, Phyllis Branning, Dick Craig, Virginia Fleming, Fritz Lohman, June McAlister, Joyce McAlister, and Bill Morgan.

Miss Rinehart's English 8 classes are finishing their work in biography, and are beginning modern plays.

Frances VanBuskirk, Ruth Ellison, Patty Lyman, and Max Spencer are members of a committee to plan a special program for Miss Emma Kiefer's English 8 class.

On three recent tests, involving algebraic fractions in Miss Hodgson's algebra 2 classes, the following people made A grades: Ruth Hageman, Paul Kutsch, Gloria Axt, Betty Hargan, Dorothy and Elaine Jackson, Anna Johnson, Betty Porter, Catharine Somers, and John Potter.

Mr. Heine's biology 2 class are studying about the development of the chicken embryo.

Morris Sprinkle has made 32 points on his outside reading this semester in Miss Osborne's English 4 class.

The students in Mr. McClure's U.S. history class are studying about the United States finance.

In a recent grammar test in Miss Schmidt's German 4 class, the following made the highest grades: Robert Wylie, 99; Gertrude Merkel and Richard Bisong, 97; Martin Gernand, Betty Porter and Richard Sebold, 96; Sara Jane Makey and Ralph Sebold, 94; and Helen Savage, 93.

Mr. Murphy's U. S. history 2 classes are making a special study of the changes brought about in the relationship of big business and the national government as a result of the adoption of the fourteenth amendment.

Miss DeLancey's English 8 class is attempting the study of modern plays by means of discussions led by student leaders. Two students direct the discussion each day.

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U.S.A. Uses Theme Based Upon China

Talk, Pantomime, Games Carry Out Chinese Motif; Mothers Invited To Tea At Y. W. C. A.

U. S. A. Club's program at its latest meeting was carried out in the theme of China. A talk, pantomime, and games made up the program. The pantomime was called "The Tale of the Sacred Caterpillar." The cast included the following characters: Marilyn Sondles as Queen Fleopatrik, Irene Meyer as Prince Lickmealt, Maxine Crago as the Flower Girl, Eileen Hormann as Scribe, Louisa Haugk and Wanda Rohlfing as Ladies in Waiting, and Eva Jean Wylie as the Sacred Caterpillar. Reba Coppock told the story.

Velma Connert gave a talk on the Chinese girls. She told of the dress and entertainment of the girls. A display of Chinese articles were shown. Mrs. Scott and Miss Boyd, from the Y. W. C. A., were guests at this meeting. Mrs. Scott gave the members and their mothers an invitation to the Y. W. C. A. tea to be given during the spring vacation. She also read a story of Jacob.

The committee in charge was headed by Wanda Rohlfing. Assisting her was Maxine Crago, Irene Meyer, Reba Coppock, and Flora Ellen Saurer.

Refreshments of rice and oranges were served. The rice was eaten with chopsticks. This seemed to be a hit with the members.

Times Staff Grins As It Starts Work On April Fool Copy

The song entitled "The Pink Police Gazette" will not hold good for the April Fool issue, which will be distributed April 11. The song, if correctly applied to this edition, could be changed to The Blue, Yellow, Green, or Orange Police Gazette.

It will contain humorous stories about different faculty members and students. Although these stories are not true, they are not designed to hurt anyone's feelings. The express purpose of this edition is to give the teachers and pupils a big laugh and a let-up from a year of hard work and studying.

Betty Neeb will edit the Police Gazette and take charge of all editorial departments of the regular Times' staff.

Last year the April Fool issue was entitled The Bloody Bassoon. In previous years The Times put out The Tank Town Tuba and The Bugburg Bugle.

Since the Police Gazette is not included in a Times subscription, it will cost five cents a copy. However, regular Times home room agents will take orders for this issue any time. Extra copies will be printed for students who wish to buy a paper on the day they come out.

Dr. K. L. Seaman on Flu Complications
The recent Flu epidemic has produced many cases of tonsil, sinus and eye infections, these conditions usually lead to more serious complications such as "rheumatism," organic heart trouble, nervous complications, etc.
It is definitely known that adenoids grow as a result of infected tonsils, no other cause has ever been found.
All medical clinics teach and all doctors know that every case of earache, mastoiditis and most cases of deafness are the result of infection in the throat or nose.
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Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley.
Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.
Marionette, Workshop.
Friday
Archery.
Social Science, Voorhees.
U.S.A. Skate, Bell's Rink.
Saturday
State Basketball Tourney, Indianapolis.
Monday
Wranglers, Greeley.
Gym Class Rehearsal.
Tuesday
So-Si-Y, Greeley.
Junior Math, Voorhees.
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range.
Dance Class Rehearsal.
Wednesday
German, Voorhees.
Girl Scouts, Greeley.
Sci-Lab.
Tumbling Rehearsal.

Captain E. L. Olcott Is Government Speaker

Captain E. L. Olcott of the intelligence division of the United States Army in charge of a military CCC camp, spoke to Mr. Wilburn Wilson's government class on the Civilian Conservation Corps. He also gave lectures to some of the classes of Mr. Clyde Pierce, Miss Pauline VanGorder, and Miss Hazel Miller on city planning and gave films on coal mining. Last Monday after school films on golf were shown to those students interested in golf and the tournaments.

Another speaker was Mr. Kixmiller, who spoke on the unemployment compensation law of Indiana.

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"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII.—No. 30.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 30, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Four South Siders Place In Franklin Declamation Fete

Jeanette Warren, Bill New-
hard, Bob Safer, Helen
Wiehe Named Winners

**Trophies Awarded
At End For Work
Contestants Look Forward
To National Meet To Be
In California This June**

Sweeping major honors in all divisions, Bob Safer and Helen Wiehe, Bill Newhard and Jeanette Warren captured major honors in Franklin College's annual declamation contest held on the school's campus last Saturday.

Win Four Trophies
As only the two winners in the first round were sent to the finals, June McAlister and Bruce Bradbury, the other entrants, were eliminated by only one point, as both came in third in the oratorical and humorous fields.

Awarded trophies for their work at the conclusion of the meet, the contestants looked forward to the national meet to be held in Beverly Hills, California, this coming June, in which all are eligible to compete.

Bob took first place in the state dramatic contest with his oration, "Beyond the Last Mile," and Helen, who took second place, delivered, "Eyes." The two Archer entrants, during the South Side Wranglers contest held last December, tied for first place; and in the recent invitational meet, Helen ranked first, and Bob second.

Bill Newhard, with "The Defense of John E. Cook," carried off major honors in the oratorical division, while Tom O'Rourke, of Central placed second.

Win First Try
Jeanette Warren, the only humorous contestant to reach the finals, placed second with "At the Swimming Pool," being given two firsts and a fifth in the final judging.

This was the first year South Side entered either the dramatic or humorous fields, although top honors were won in both divisions. The oratorical field has always had South Side entered, and has always seen South Side come in with first rankings.

Mr. Maurice Cook, English instructor, accompanied the contestants on the trip to Franklin. All of the humorous and oratorical entrants were coached by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, and the dramatic contestants by Mr. Herbert Rieke.

Tuesday Marks Joint Club Meet

**Philaethians To Be In Charge
Of Speaker; Meterites Will
Furnish Music Of Program**

Tuesday, April 18, Philo will take part in the Philo-Meterite joint meeting, one of the most important meetings on their calendar. Meterites are to furnish the instrumental music for the program, and Philo is to furnish the speaker. They have selected Mrs. Archie Keene, a former dean at Bloomington High School, who will speak on "Intimate Glimpses of Today's Hoosier Writers."

The Philo quartet, composed of Margaret Null, Ruth Dauger, Helen Savage and Romayne Rediger, will direct the instrumental music, and will furnish several selections. Rebecca Abbott, program chairman, is in charge of Philo's half of the program.

Other highlights on Philo's calendar are the Mother-Daughter Tea, May 1; Senior Day, May 15; and the Philo breakfast, sometime in June.

Sweeping Four State Titles Is All In A Well-Filled Week-end

IT HAPPENS ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME! (Courtesy, Jeanette Warren.)

Sweeping four state speech titles, two 135-mile trips, exploration of a haunted house, an hour of sight-seeing (education plus!), thirty murders in the Rue Rieke, and the unchristening of the newly-named "Mary"! For South Side's newly-crowned public-speaking champs truly "brought home the bacon" last Saturday from Franklin College in the annual state declamation contests.

Beginning in the beginning, where one unusually begins, Helen Wiehe, Bob Safer, Bill Newhard, June McAlister, Jeanette Warren and Bruce Bradbury, Archer delegates to the contests, accompanied by Joyce McAlister, Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, super-de-luxe coach, and Mr. Maurice Cook, swellegant English teacher, began the beguineing of a long, long trip to Franklin.

Begins Candid Snapping

Making their first stop at Shelbyville, the happy nine-tette guzzled cokes, while the Messrs. Newhard and Safer nursed a bottle of (surprise!) tomato juice. Whereupon, Mr. Cook shopped for film, then began his candid snapping with Old Faithful, his camera.

With Floridian bandanas on their heads, the McAlisters entrained Mrs. Rieke to stop near Franklin where they could hunt for a ghostly ghst in a deserted farmhouse. Clambering over the huge porches, the two groups encountered several signs of a no-stay nature, which were disposed of in double-quick time. Rushing from room to room, the nearest sign of a ghost came from the attic (where they sped immediately). Much to their disappointment, however, no ghost, not even a teeny, weeny torso, could be

Heads Banquet



Ward O. Gilbert

Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, sponsor of South Side's Hi-Y Club, is in charge of the Hi-Y "Best Girl Banquet" to be held at the Y. M. C. A., Saturday night at 6:15 o'clock.

**Staff To Start
Annual Issue
For April Fool**

**Edition Called "The Weekly
Blast" To Come Out Tues-
day, April 11; Copy Is 5c**

The April Fool Issue of The Times formerly announced as the Police Gazette has become "The Weekly Blast." This annual edition of the school publication's staff will come out Tuesday, April 11.

"The Weekly Blast" will contain humorous stories of different faculty members and students. All articles will have a Gay Nineties vein running through them.

These stories are, of course, not true, and they are not designed to hurt anyone's feelings. The policy of the staff for this issue is to give the faculty members and student body a big laugh and a let-up from a year of study and work.

Betty Neeb will edit "The Weekly Blast" and take charge of all editorial departments of the regular Times staff.

Last year the April Fool issue was entitled "The Bloody Bassoon." In previous years The Times put out "The Tank Town Tuba" and "The Bugger Bugle."

Since "The Weekly Blast" is not included in a times subscription, it will cost five cents a copy. However, regular Times home room agents will take orders for this issue any time. Extra copies will be printed for students who wish to buy a paper on the day they come out.

**Tomorrow Is End
Of Grade Period**

Second grade period ends tomorrow, the day before spring vacation. Letter grades will be issued April 12, the Tuesday after spring vacation.

Hi-Y To Hold Best Girl Fete Saturday Night

Theme Of Banquet Is "Last-
ing Friendship;" Will Be
Held At Y.M.C.A. At 6:15

Saturday night, April 1, at 6:15 o'clock, the South Side Hi-Y will hold its "Best Girl" banquet. The theme of the affair will be "Lasting Friendship" and the banquet will be held in one of the Y.M.C.A. banquet rooms. Andy Bremer, president of the club, will serve as toastmaster.

The speakers for the evening will be Mr. R. N. Snider; Mr. C. G. Leonard, secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; Mr. E. H. Claire, assistant to Mr. Leonard, and Mr. W. O. Gilbert, club adviser. Mr. Snider will talk on "High School Friendships," Mr. Leonard on "Friendships in Hi-Y Work," Mr. Claire on "Future Friendships," and Mr. Gilbert will give a review of the Hi-Y work of the past year.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the Honolulu Serenaders. Dick Buchholz is chairman of the program committee which arranged for the speakers and selected the theme. Assisting him are Max Magner and Dick Aronhalt. Max Magner is in charge of the printing of the tickets and programs. The committee in charge of the menu and other arrangements is Andy Bremer, chairman, Clayton Jensen, Murray Squires, John Magley and Frank Devlin. An attractive program has been designed by Aubrey Kellogg.

The menu will be prepared in the Y.M.C.A. kitchen and will be served in the second floor banquet room and will consist of baked ham with raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, glazed carrots, fruit salad, hot rolls, apple pie and coffee or milk.

Everyone is invited to the affair and tickets may be obtained through any Hi-Y member. Tickets are one dollar a couple.

Wo-Ho-Ma Holds Initiation Service

**Play "Expected Guest" Is Given,
Refreshments Are Served And
Faye Gumpfer Plays Violin**

Initiation was the main feature at Wo-Ho-Ma Club last Thursday in the Greeley Room. The committee in charge was Margaret Geroff, chairman; Audrey Cooper, and Marilyn Miller, assistant chairmen; Alice Klenke, Helen Anderson, Martha Shaffer, Carmel Ray and Jane Knippenberg.

The "Spirit of Home Economics" was Marjorie Gerding, the "Voice" was Louise Buesching, the officers also took part in the initiation ceremony. They are president, Patty Lyman; vice-president, Eileen Kiessling; secretary-treasurer, Mary Demetre; Lois Gumpfer played the piano for the initiation. The initiation song was sung. The members initiated were Carmel Ray, Martha Shaffer, Eileen Anderson, Louisa Haugk, Miriam Roebel, Flora Sauer, Jeanette Zahn and Wilma Kellogg.

Purple and white ribbon bows were given to the new members.

The "Expected Guest," a play, was presented after the initiation. Louisa Haugk was director. The characters were Nettie, Eileen Kiessling; Sadie, Mary Demetre; Bessie, Dorothy Allen; Cornelia, Miriam Roebel; Evangeline, Wilma Kellogg.

Ice cream roll and chocolate Easter bunnies were served as refreshments. Faye Gumpfer played her violin while Lois Gumpfer accompanied her. The girls played while the refreshments were being served. The number they played were "Deep Purple," "Minuet in G" and the "Indian Love Call."

Times To Potluck In Cafe Tonight

**Nadine Mueller Heads Program
Committee; B. Bradbury, Ar-
rangements; M. Seibert, Food**

A Times potluck is to be held tonight in the cafeteria with about one hundred present. Guests from The Northern of North Side will include Isobel Fruser, Richard Till, Bill Gerhard, Helen Curdes, James Thiene and Kate Gerig.

Nadine Mueller is chairman of the program committee with Helen Banks, Dick Gerig, Janice Dyer, Dick Garton and Betty Neeb assisting her.

The arrangements committee is headed by Bruce Bradbury, assisted by Lora Lee Montgomery, Dick Aronhalt, Bob Robinson, Lois Likens and John Magley.

The menu committee is composed of Maurine Seibert, chairman; Jean Fortriede and Virginia Geoglein. Jeanette Warren is chairman of the clean-up committee, and she will be assisted by Bob Gunzenhauser, Betty Daniels, Faye Gumpfer, Emilou Alendorph, John Gumpfer and Eddie Reeves.

**Miss Eleanor Smeltzly
Is Librarians' Speaker**

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, guest speaker of Library Club Tuesday, gave a very interesting talk of her trip to Australia last summer. Miss Smeltzly told all the things that she saw from "Annapolis for" and etc., were gurgled, gasped and glugged.

Then for the business before the house. Greeted by Eleanor Monesmith and Ina Claire Chappell, former South Siders, outstanding in the field of

WUXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT

Today:
U. S. A., Greeley;
French, Voorhees;
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A.;
Dance Club Rehearsal;
Forum, 72.
Friday:
Archery;
Girls' Gym Exhibition;
Torch, Voorhees;
End of Second Grade Period.

Latin Students To Enter Test Next Saturday

**C. Snoke, D. Keslip, V. Stein-
bauer, F. DuWaldt, J. Bex,
K. Ernsberger Entrants**

Carolyn Snoke and Dorothy Keslip will represent South Side in the Freshman Division I of the ninth district Latin contest, which is to be held at Huntington, Saturday, April 1. Other contestants in Division I of this seventeenth annual contest are, representing Huntington County, Suzanne Black and Marjorie Anson; Steuben County, Janet Mitchell and Celia Piersone; Noble County, Verita Donat and Phyllis Hoffman; and LaGrange County, June Bowers and Katherine Swank.

Coytestants from South Side in the Allen County Caesar Division II are Violet Steinbauer and Frank DuWaldt. Those from other counties are, from Huntington County, Philip Shutt and Deloris Jackson; Steuben County, John Hartman and Jane Chapin; and LaGrange County, Genevieve Troyer and Marion Bontrager.

Katherine Ernsberger and Joe Bex will represent South Side in the Cicero Division III. Natalie Lowey and Louise Lantis will represent Huntington County in this division.

Lorraine Helsing of Noble County is the contestant in Vergil Division IV of the Latin contest.

Mrs. Bernice Higgins is chairman of the district contest. Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt will accompany the six contestants from South Side to Huntington. Miss Oppelt will also serve as one of the graders.

The county contest was held here at South Side on February 25. The six contestants representing South Side in the district contest were winners of the county contest. The results of the district contest will be announced early next week. The state contest will be held at Indiana University on April 21.

Rosemary Lehman was the winner of the state contest, Vergil Division, in 1937. Last year Betty Carton won first place in the state contest, the same division. June Flaig placed first in Division I and Eleanor Vessey placed second in the Cicero Division of the state contest last year. Mildred Hanke placed first in the Division I.

French Clubs Plan Conclave Tonight

**South Side Group To Be Host
To Centralites At Program
Session In The Greeley Room**

A joint meeting with the French Club of Central will be held in place of the regular one by French Club tonight at 4 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

Donald Blossom, president of the organization, accepted the invitation issued by Le Centre Francaise of South Side in behalf of the rest of the members. Their club adviser, Miss Mildred Brigham, is also planning to attend.

A delegation of Marionette Club representatives will contribute to the program. Hilda Leininger will speak on the French derivation of the term "marionette" and the history of puppetry. Kathryn Beckman will give a talk on the construction and costume of Marionettes. After these short talks Bill Morgan, Marcia Allen, Betty Bowman, and Jane Klinefelter will present individual acts with puppets. Also Miss Klinefelter will operate a puppet while Rosa Lee Hall sings a French song.

Plans have been made for a sound film of a tour of Paris to be shown. June Holzworth, club program chairman, will preside at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

At the last meeting held March 16, discussions led by three of its members comprised the program. Their topics were construction of the great cathedrals by Annette Snoke, the crusades by Virginia Porter, and the system of Feudalism by Margaret Null. All three speeches carried out the general theme of the meeting, famous projects of the middle ages.

Pupils Asked To Check Names Posted In Hall

A list of all of the students whose names will appear on their Totems has been posted in the case in the front hall. Students are asked to check this list and report to the Totem office if there is a mistake in the spelling or if their name is not on the list and the student believes it should be.

By paying \$2.10 before Friday a student may still have his name printed on the cover of his book. Classroom pictures for the Totem are to be finished by tomorrow. Yesterday, underclassmen filled out the underclass poll and pictures of the students voted for will be taken during vacation.

Following this talk, ice cream brownies were served.

"Senior Week" Plans Laid Out For Graduation

**Dr. W. G. Spencer, Dr. Chas.
Houser Will Be Speaker,
Minister At Last Service.**

Plans for "Senior Week," to be observed from June 5 to 7, were formally shaped this week when Principal R. Nelson Snider announced Dr. William Gear Spencer, president of Franklin College, and Dr. Charles Houser, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, as the commencement speaker and baccalaureate minister, respectively.

Dr. Spencer will address members of the senior class June 7 at 8 o'clock in the South Side gymnasium, while the site of the baccalaureate services has not been decided upon.

Dr. Spencer, who has headed Franklin College since 1933, served as president of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., from 1922 to 1932. Prior to that time he taught at Colgate Academy, Hamilton, N. Y., and at Latin Dodane Academy at Dodane, Ohio.

Dr. Houser was elected by members of the senior class by secret ballots which were distributed in home rooms Monday morning. The home room results were taken to the office, tabulated, and then officially announced. The service will be held, however, on Sunday, June 4.

The annual senior dance, which will be held Tuesday night, June 6, in the gym, is being mapped out by class officers who have been meeting in secret sessions since the beginning of the semester.

So-Si-Y Convenes In Easter Service

**Ruth Ellison, Velma Connett,
Dixie Hanna Give Speeches;
Choir, Soloists Take Part**

"How Can We Repay Our Debt to Jesus?" was the theme of the talks given by Ruth Ellison, Velma Connett and Dixie Hanna at the last meeting of So-Si-Y, which was held last Tuesday in the Greeley Room. The meeting was the Easter Worship Program and was in the form of a church program.

The room was decorated with some very beautiful decorations. The window had a cross through which the light shone, and the room was dark except for the light which came in through this window. On the stage or improvised choir loft was a silver cross with lights fastened to it. A choir of eight girls, Thompsons Hall, Dorothy Pifer, Thelma Pifer, Audrey Hall, Norma Whitel, Martha Cash, Peggy Greaney and Dorothy Jackson, provided the choir music. They sang "Beside the Cross," "Stars Above His Garden" and "An Everyday Prayer."

How To Repay Debt

Ruth Ellison gave a talk on how we can repay our debt to Jesus through service. She expressed her main idea by repeating these words from the Vision of Sir Launfal by Lowell. "The Holy Supper is kept, indeed, in what we share with another's need; Not what we give, but what we share—For the gift without the giver is bare. Who gives himself with his alms feeds three: Himself, his hungry neighbor and Me."

Dixie Lee Hanna summed her talk up by saying, "It is true that we can never repay Jesus. He is too generous to expect full payment. We can repay our debt by studying what he did and by following his example."

Velma Connett's main idea was love in connection with this topic. She quoted this from the Bible: "We love God because he first loved us." She closed with these few lines. "Greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

Betty Rose gave an offering of Flowers and Becky LeFever read a Litany to which the congregation responded with "We dedicate ourselves." June Flaig honored the club by playing two happy solos, "At Church" and "In the Garden." Virginia Selby gave an Easter poem, "For Thee and Me." Marjorie Price accompanied the choir.

The committee in charge of the meeting was headed by Dixie Lee Hanna and those on it were Ruth Ellison, Thelma Krauskopf, Virginia Selby, Mary Emily Seibt, Rebecca LeFever, Marjorie Jackson and Dorothy Gerdum.

Miss Harriet Bove, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., and Miss Martha Pittenger were guests at the meeting.

Travel Club To Have Singapore For Subject

Singapore is the topic for the next Travel Club meeting. Virginia Menze is the chairman for this meeting and on her committee are Marilyn Gregg, Bonita Gregory, Vera Berning, Ivan Truman, La Verne Greiner, Bill Newhard, Olive Miller, Helen Medsker, Rebecca LeFever, Betty Minneker, Neva Robel and Veriene Wiedelman.

Bombay, India, was the topic of the last meeting held Wednesday, March 21. The program chairman was Billy Morgan. Katherine Zoegel gave an account on Bombay, June Van Pelt told about the religion in India, Alela Randol spoke on the magicians in India, and Marjorie Kruse described the dress of the Indians. Refreshments consisting of candy in the form of palm trees were served.

Billy Morgan's committee consisted of Katherine Zoegel, June Van Pelt, Alela Randol, Marjorie Kruse, Katherine Zinkel, Julia Pressler, Eleanor Whittever, Evelyn Longebone and Edmund Bauer.

"World Cruise" Is Theme Of G. A. A. Annual Exhibition



Miss Gretchen Smith



Miss Alice Dean

Group Of Twelve Starts Senate Club

**Is Parliamentary Organization;
Dick Bailhe Is President And
Clara Makey Is The Secretary**

A new parliamentary club, the Senate, was organized by a group of twelve students last Thursday, March 23, in room 72. Richard Bailhe, Emilou Allendorph and Elizabeth Kelso were nominated for president. Richard Bailhe was elected.

Elizabeth Kelso, Clara Makey, John Virts and Sarah Jane Makey were nominated for secretary. Clara Makey was elected to that office.

Elizabeth Kelso, Richard Bailhe and Bill McNulty were elected to draft a constitution for the newly formed organization. Richard Bailhe was elected chairman of the committee.

Congress, Senate and Parliament were the names suggested for the new organization. The names were voted upon.

Snider In Chicago

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, attended a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last Tuesday at Chicago. Mr. Snider will return today.

Vacation To Last From April 1-10

School will be dismissed tomorrow at 3:20 o'clock for the annual spring vacation and will last until Monday morning, April 10.

Preparation Of "World Cruise" Involves Much Hard Work

By Eileen Hoffman
About 8:00 o'clock tomorrow evening, you will sink back in your chair and prepare to enjoy the combined perfection of synopated rhythm; exciting drama; snappy tap-dancing; graceful Hawaiian movements; and literally hundreds of smiling, pretty

faces. As the "World Cruise" smoothly progresses you will be so engrossed in the production that it will not occur to you to wonder by what means such entertainment is conceived and produced. This is an account of what goes on behind the scenes.

The idea for the show shot into significance last June when Hazel Perry suggested it to the girls' athletic advisers. This was only the beginning of the exhibition which you witness in about two and one-half hours. The first of the hundreds of hours to be used in its production were those spent in working out the theme in detail. The tentative practices for the dances began soon after school started last September; and they will not be concluded until tomorrow night, a few hours before the performance. The first few months of preparation are peaceful, compared to the madhouse of confusion which reaches its climax about a week before and continues at its height until the big night.

Surroundings Described
To give you a faint glimpse of this situation we will describe the condition in and surrounding the gym office a few days before the event. A fluffy

gray cat is investigating a tall pile of high black hats. She spies a pile of rustling grass skirts; but one of the invaluable office girls, anticipating the kitten's passion, snatches her up before further destruction results. Over in one corner of the gym office, Miss Gretchen Smith is interviewing a number of young electricians. Their conversation concerns the lighting facilities of the show and is frequently interjected with questioning "spot-light?" "brights?" "floods?" "color?" At this point a photographer sticks his head in and shouts, "We're ready for the picture in room 170, Miss Smith." She calls back, "Be with you in a minute."

She dismisses the electricians and prepares to leave, but an inquiring reporter detains her for "just a second" for a short interview. During this conference, a troop of chattering girls in shorts enter the office, inquiring, "Where do we go for the picture?"

Interview Progresses

After the departure of this brigade, the interview progresses in comparative quiet, barring the discussion on

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

Scribe Feels Fever Of Spring Gayeties Is Natural Tendency

For years the greatest persons in the world have given many hours of serious thought to that illusive thing aptly called "spring fever." More theories concerning spring fever have been advanced than any pertaining to any other ill, so-called.

People affected with spring fever have been called lazy, have been called sick, and fed medicine and syrup and molasses and have been called many other things; while, actually, they were normal people.

We think that spring fever is a perfectly reliable American, maybe cosmopolitan, institution. Any history instructor and student in this building will tell you that too abrupt changes always fail. Well, isn't it a change to live in a snow-encrusted world and then a warm, sunny, happy universe.

We are of the opinion that everyone is amazed, so to speak, at the transformation of the world and that the reaction is spring fever. We also believe that for the period when one suffers, perhaps that is the wrong word, from spring fever, we should all die of exhaustion and other allied ills.

By the time we have all loafed around a few weeks with spring fever, we have become accustomed to spring and summer; and we are all ready for another last few terrible weeks of school. We all know that it is a trying effort to stay in school during the latter part of May and the beginning of June, but it isn't quite so bad if we have spent a nice initiation to this life through the medium of spring fever.

Orchids To You, Mr. Briner For Your Aid To Sportsmen

A large number of boys go out for every varsity sport, this giving them an excellent chance for exercise and sports competition that is lost to many other boys. Until a few years ago only the stronger, more capable boys could play in the sports that went on here at this school.

Now that has all been changed, for the intramural department of South Side affords every able-bodied boy a chance to compete in almost every sport. Basketball, football, track, volleyball, handball, tennis, golf, softball, cross-country and horse-shoe are some of the intramural sports that can be entered by any South Side boy who is not going out for the varsity of that sport.

Except for this intramural department, a large majority of boys would have little chance to compete in the many sports that boys like to enter.

And who is responsible for the fun that comes out of this competition, genial Louis Briner, physical education instructor here. When Mr. Briner first came to South Side, there was no good intramural system. Now, after his unceasing effort in this direction, almost every possible sport is listed for the intramural department. The intramural lettermen even have a club of their own.

Any one can realize the value of regular exercise and can also appreciate the work that is being done by Mr. Briner. So we would advise every student to get on an intramural team if they are too small, or too inexperienced for the varsity.

Ah, Spell Of Sweet Spring!

Another spring day, but far be it from us to say how swell it is out. There is just one thing that we can see that is wrong, and that is the terrifying effect it has on people. No one in particular but just everyone in general. Take for instance the boys who drive to school in cars, fords, and wiley snipes. If possible, they are just a bit more dazed than usual racing around corners on the tread, scaring people out of years of growth. Then take the people who walk. It seems that some get the "back to nature" yen and insist on tramping through every piece of ground in sight, with the inevitable result of muddy feet and extremely irritated homeowners. Taking it all in, the teachers get the raw end of the spring deal. They have to undergo light headed students, who know even less than usual. Oh well, it's Spring!

For a real send-off for a keener spring vacation, why not attend the annual G. A. A. exhibition classic. Every athletically inclined female gymnast will offer her extra-special bit of talent for this forthcoming affair.

Hey fellows! Don't forget to pay your nickel for your wittily inscribed April Fool issue. It promises to be a really popular event. So for happy-timed readings, buy now!

And then there was a freshman who thought The Lady In Red was a woman who didn't pay her debts.

The South Side Times

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I. H. S. P. A.: Medalist 1928-33.
I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-31, 1933-38.
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-38.
25X at State Fair: First in Indiana 1922-1933.

GENERAL MANAGER BETTY DANIELS
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Student Adviser Eleanor Vesey
Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

Listen Editor!

This week I received two letters that were really the tops. Both writers had their dander up over school conditions that have caused the despair of students and faculty for years. Wouldn't it be grand for the school and its inhabitants if this year's student body would firmly resolve to do something about the deplorable conditions mentioned in the following letters?

Dear Editor:

For months I have heard and, I confess, disregarded the constant plea of the teachers concerning marking of the desks. True, I have never indulged in this practice, but I have always thought that the teachers were griping just because it was their duty and was expected of them to a certain extent. Then came a certain seventh period. To the surprise and chagrin of myself and all my classmates, our teacher passed out ONE thin sheet of paper and told us to place our books quietly on the floor. You've guessed it, a test!! There I sat with nothing between me and the gruesome hieroglyphics on my desk but ONE thin sheet of paper. It doesn't matter whether I knew anything about the test, because I couldn't have transferred it legibly to my paper if I had. Every stroke I made with my pencil was cut short by "someone loves so and so" or "my telephone number is . . .". The climax came when I caught and broke my pencil point in an extra deep furrow. Now I know the real meaning of "in the groove." Upon picking up my paper and studying my desk-top, I came to the conclusion that either the former occupants of the desk were throwbacks to the cavemen and his practices of carving on his cave wall, or that a few thousand enemy termites had used my desk as a battlefield.

JANGLED NERVES.

Dear Editor:

I have lost all faith in human nature. I was feeling rather bedraggled and dilapidated by the time school let out this afternoon. Therefore, armed with a lipstick and comb, I strolled into the restroom for a few of those rejuvenating touches so all-important to a girl. But oh, what a sight greeted my eyes. The place was absolutely wrecked. Paper towels were strewn from one end of the room to the other. They had even been deposited in the lavatories, in which by the way, water was still standing. But that isn't all. Instead of removing excess lipstick with a paper towel, several thoughtless people had smoothed it out with their fingers and then swiped their fingers across the wall. To my amazement, I noticed that the individuals responsible for this mess were girls whom I had always considered especially fastidious. It's certain that every one of them would raise their eyebrows at least an inch higher should their home ever look like this, and it's equally certain that none of them would expect their parents to wade into such chaos. Why then, do they willfully and deliberately make unnecessary work for the caretakers of what is practically their second home? **BAFFLED.**

Senior Synopsis

By R. U.
Graduating



With all net-tilting frays a thing of the long-to-be-remembered past, Kelly Klaid enthusiasts are once more gathering their somewhat fun-worn personages back into the student cycle of book predilections.

In the Late P. M.'s we stumbled with wondering worryment, upon black-tressed June Holzworth, lame-footingly thumbing her irritated way through a vehicle-studded section of our down-town metropolis. The queristic portion of the whole scene was the bewildering factor that escort Ralph Obringer was trudging a little more sanely on the accompanying sidewalk. What is this thing called love? We're Still Laughing at Jack Brazzy for his gay, young relation of the crucial time he was struck down by a friend motorist. Disabled, for a small timely period, with a fractured skull, double concussion, and eight broken ribs, he managed to stage a happy survival. For a li'l while, so friend Brazzy tells us, he was pretty well broken up over the whole affair. Tall tales?

Thespians Talents Terrific are being thrust wholeheartedly by many of our senior staggers deluxe into our fastly forthcoming uperclass drama-fest. The title?—"Mrs. Partridge Presents." The efforts?—Amazingly industrious. Future responses—tremendous. This is one you shouldn't miss.

Pleasurable Greetings are always found floating through the chemically aromatic atmosphere of Mr. Ward O. Gilbert's home room. His heartening line to late-coming book-learners runs thusly, "G'morning glory." No wonder we become eager-tistical.

Now is The Time to distribute worthwhile bouquets to an erstwhile recipient. To you, Willie Newhard, with your school spirited club participations, verbage talents, and scholastic gains too numerous to mention, we say keen sledding. You deserve the many successes deemed to come your ambitious way.

Adding Add Libbings are the newists of Max Spencer crashing a Travel Club termination to gain an ever lovely olive. Helen Faux and Hank Velkoff offering keen-sounding verbage at a recent forum meet. Margie Null and millions more sighing over the sweetest strains of "The Masquerade Is Over." Heart-fallen South-folk returning from the regional contest.

And now, gentle copy watchers, we offer a prolonged ending to these 12th grade rarities dashing a hasty finis to our inscribed notings.

Our Vacational Blessings



Exchange Extracts

By Ima X Pert

How to be a jitterbug appeared in the DuSable Recorder a few weeks ago, so if you think this will help you to become this well-known type of bug, heed unto this:

Grab your partner and swing around the DuSable Recorder a few weeks ago, so if you think this will help you to become this well-known type of bug, heed unto this:

Peel the apple and the Lambeth walk. On the sidelines you hear the folks talk.

You'll Lindy Hop and Camel Hop. Peck, peck, peck, till you nearly drop.

The Red and Blue publication of Alliance, Ohio, reports that jazz band sounds have been coming from the physics lab, but this is due to the fact that the classes are studying cords and discords. Some of the more talented students played popular selections on the xylophone.

Everyone is always looking for something new and different. The tenth grade of the University High School of Springfield, Missouri, held a barn dance in the school gym. The "Out West" theme was carried out in both costumes and decorations. Decorations included a replica of an old adobe brick house, posters of cowboys and cowgirls.

The Journalism students of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, were educated in the recent trends in newspaper photography. Unusual pictures of sports events, recent floods, celebrities, and other news happenings, taken by the Pioneer Press, were displayed.

In the Lincoln Junior High of Tacoma, Washington, the Social Service commission is sponsoring a paper and magazine campaign. Each home room will be given a quota to fulfill. The school's goal is 6,500 pounds. A prize of one dollar will be given to the boy and girl bringing in the most papers. The commission urges, "Clean house and make the goal 100 per cent."



Your dear (?) dirt editor was so afflicted with spring fever this week that she could scarcely make it down to the mailbox and remove the dirt. And what was worse she nearly folded up on the typewriter. But that's all beside the point, so let's get down to the dirt.

Little love-sick Betty Cowan is still pining away for that very popular lad, Dave Roth. It's too bad that I can't give you some encouragement, Betty, but I'm sure you don't stand alone. The fact remains though that his heart as yet, has not been won; so don't give up the ship.

Is Dick Gallimyer ever burning up! (Well, is he?) Anyway it seems that Ray Heavner has been paying a little more than the desired attention to that cutie, Alice Hall, and the heck of it is Alice doesn't seem to mind. Hmm. . . the eternal triangle.

A couple that are seeing a lot of each other since this warm weather has spurred the romantic intentions of the boys is Betty Baker and Dick Trot.

These lucky girls that have to make a choice between two boys. Tech. . . .tch. . . . Most of the girls feel pretty lucky if they manage to hook one let alone two. I guess that's life for you though. One of these oomph girls is Mary Rosendence. She was forced to make choice between Dick Brower and Howard Fishack. From the latest reports, I hear that Dick has a slight edge over Howard.

That Don Hire really gets around lately. It seems that every time I write the dirt column there's something new about him. This week his name is linked with that of LaVerne Griener. It's the first time that Max Magnar has really had some serious competition since he and LaVerne have been going together.

A new twosome that packs plenty of power is that of Marge Quackenbush and Don Beery. But, unfortunately for Marge, Don has quite a few

Southern Accents

Again we look into our diary of last year and fondly call to mind the joys and sorrows of yester year. These incidents which happened last year are very pleasing to consider and once in a while we wish that they could all re-occur.

The time, April 4. The place, Valencia Gardens, and the occasion, yes, you've guessed it, the banquet which was attended by so many citizens of the city and students for the six teams which were honored. Three teams of this city and three out-of-town teams. You remember that it was at this banquet that the State Champs received recognition and also those grand awards, the Hamilton watches. And it was also at this banquet that the general public entered into the spirit of the situation and paid their tributes to those swell teamsters.

Well, last week was courtesy week, and it was conducted in a different manner than in former years. Each day the names of the polite people were posted in the halls. Of course, we didn't have the public address system then, so they could not have announced the names like they did this year. If you'll remember, those courteous people were John Thackeray, Bob McKay, Dick Ferguson, Helen Kar-nap, and Donna Dennis.

The Latin wizards were again showing their talents at this time last year. The six girls who represented South Side in the District Latin contest were all on edge because they were able to go down to Central High to take the determining test. Yes, it's like you might have imagined, six girls from the school of champs carried away top honors.

April Fool's day is near at hand, and it's just like every previous first of April. The "Bloody Bassoon" was well under way. This year we are to have another bit of foolishness in print. Of course no one takes them to heart, and they are just for a joke. It takes a good sport to take a joke, but we are sure that that's the way you'll take it. If you'll recall it was "Little Napoleon" Snider and "Queenie" Pittenger.

fems on his trail that have more than their share of that "certain something."

That cute little freshie Bettie Squires has a new heart throb in the form of handsome Clinton Miller. There's a catch to it though (you know the old saying, "The path of true love never runs smooth"), and this time a certain Mildred is the obstacle.

It's been night on a year now that Bob Aulo has been carrying the torch for Betty McHenry of Central. What's the matter, Bob, can't you find anybody that can fill the breach she left in your heart?

Naomi Koopman has forsaken the love of Bob Guion in favor of pursuing the much sought after affections of Byron Suger. Naomi must not know when she's well off.

Wayne Heinzeleann has a bad case on a young lovely nurse named Joan Hueber. It must be one of those "When I'm well I can't get along without you" cases. Wayne affectionately calls her his lady in white. Must be love!

Evelyn Thomas is still very much that way over Jim Murphy. The only thing that holds up this romance is the fact that they have never been introduced. I am, therefore, entering an earnest plea in behalf of these two bewildered younguns to have somebody do them a real favor by introducing them to each other.

Well, here we are at the bottom of the dirt pile again. (I didn't think that I'd make it there for a minute, but, wonder of wonders, I finally did.) Listen studs, you know the old belief that the spring air fires the romantic imagination of young and old, well, why don't you let the romantic side of you go and see what happens? But don't blame me if it doesn't work, 'cause it's just a well meant suggestion. So long till next week. . . Yours truly,

Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Dorothy Hall

One of the brightest senior satellites in this building is a tall brown-haired girl whose mouth is her favorite instrument and which instrument she loves to listen to, Jeanette Warren has a large and willing heart and is always found in the middle of affairs making things hum.

This one young lady has so many various clubs and activities that it makes one's head whirl to think of being so many different places. Wranglers have chosen Jeanette to be their secretary, and a very efficient one she makes. She is one of the co-activities editors of the Totem. French Club, 1500, and S.P.C. are other clubs which can always rely upon her hearty cooperation. Editorial writer, star reporter and proofreader are the various positions which she occupies on the staff of The Times.

Whitewashes from the Grill (set-ups are always welcome) top Jeanette's list of personal pets. Running a close second to these are peanuts and Don Beery, her favorite member of her favorite basketball team. Bowling is another of her pet likes, and she aims to make Bolyard's score of 222 look just like a snap of the fingers.

Jeanette's pet dislikes are few: dogs, water in quantities (enough water to wash in is all right), little brothers, and people who take their time in the halls and get in her way when she is in a hurry (she usually is). She wavers between a like or dislike for baldheaded chemistry teachers and wonders if it would be wise for her to take one such teacher's advice and be a lab technician.

Like any other normal human, Jeanette has a favorite song. . . "Little Sir Echo" . . . and band leaders. . . it's a toss-up between Guy Lombardo, Horace Heidt, and Kay Keyser. Now that she is grown up, Miss Warren has no favorite crush on a movie star, but she sort of prefers Errol Flynn.

When asked if she had an ambition, Jeanette said "No" distinctly, but she glanced fondly at a picture of our State Champs. . . Even after a period of thought, she is still undecided whether or not she will be a journalist or the first woman president of the United States.

What Would You Do?

A momentous event in the life of every South Sider is about to occur. It is destined to sweep South Side from one end to the other. Namely, Clean-up Week, sponsored by Inter-club Congress. Now, realizing that South Siders are not too familiar with this week, we thought it would be a good idea to give you instructions as to how to conduct yourselves.

1. If, while digging dandelions, a young lady appeared on your horizon, you should:
 - a. First, find out what your horizon is and then act accordingly.
 - b. Be a gentleman and offer her your place.
 - c. Don't get excited; you've seen girls before.
2. If your teacher appears while you are in the act of picking up a dead robin, you should:
 - a. Give her the bird.
 - b. No comment.
 - c. I didn't do it, teacher, so help me.

Along The Clothes Line



Ushering in another gala Easter-tide season, your fashionable-informative scribe is here to ponder over more hints-to-the-wise along the clothes-line.

Go in for a flash of grey. Something in a dawn-grey print dress with a grey caracul jacket.

The glove situation has a bright outlook. I mean they are fashioned of gorgeous colors and look very striking with your little prints. But don't overlook the brief crocheted mittens.

Bustles seem to be here again. This effect can be achieved by a bow-knot in the back. The bodice will probably look like a peplum.

After bustles, the school-girl frounce follows. Little pleated frounces border skirts; others start from the hips.

Large and small polka dots spill like candy pills over all materials this spring. For something striking, match the dots of your frock with a dotted crepe breton.

Navy-green is a new change-about for black.

The boleros are short, very short. If you like boleros be sure to make it short and, for a novelty, tie a stiff organdie bow under your chin.

An arresting costume could be made of a green wool coat, with dotted red piping and dress, topped with a large, red cart-wheel.

A yellow rayon twill dress, topped with a bolero punctuated with red suede dots, is a splash of color; but yet it gives a smart effect.

If you have a lot of old stick pins around that are not in use, put them together in the form of a brooch for a stunning lapel gadget.

To fill in the neckline of your suit, take a dotted or bright scarf and tuck it softly into the neckline. This will give a dark suit dash and sparkle.

Studes! That Which "They Say" May Not Always Prove True

"They Say"! Yes, and in most cases nowadays people say too much (one half of which is true).

One of the most perplexing problems of the younger generation is that old "reputation" problem which has been hashed over and over again. Girls are ashamed to be seen in the company of certain young boys, and boys hesitate to ask certain cute girls whom they admire, for dates because they fear they are not the right girls to be asking; and because it would "lower their reputation" or something like that. Well, naturally everyone wants to guard against this kind of a name, and everyone should take precautions. But . . . when you refuse a date or decline from asking one someplace, are you positively sure that you are justified in the act? Are you sure that you are not accusing him or her falsely? Do you know for a fact that they are not the right associates? If so, then by all means refuse and decline. BUT, if there is the least doubt in your mind as to the reason he or she acquired that "bad rep," investigate before doing anything rash. Go to someone that you KNOW had a date with the particular person and find out how they were treated. If you then decide to take the date or ask the girl, and people still persist in saying that they are not the right company to keep; discard those other unjust opinions. After all, it's how they treated you and not how they treated others in the past that counts.

Half the people that have acquired a bad rep have no idea that they have done so. And half the reputations have no real truth behind them but are founded by people who have "heard" or by someone that has "said."

However, there are some who, we are sorry to say, really aren't the best people to make your intimate friends. There is no reason, however, that anyone should shun them or make them feel uneasy while in their presence. It is also not the best policy to make enemies of these kind of people.

If someone asks you about a boy's or girl's reputation, unless you are positive, don't say they have or they haven't a bad or good one. Say that you are not sure or that you don't know. Don't accumulate the ideas of all your friends and then make out that the persons are the worst kind imaginable. Don't form an opinion on what you have heard or what "they say."

Another thing to guard against is accepting a date or asking someone for a date whom you know has a bad reputation, then mistreat them or act ashamed to be with them and go out of your way so you will not see anyone you know while you are in their company. If you accept the date, then you must grin and bear it. Next time you will know better.

So remember when you "say" something good or bad about a person, it may make them or break them so be considerate of other people and think of the trouble and unhappiness you may cause someone by what may prove to be a false statement.

Wait A Little Longer, Studes! Your Time Will Soon Come

It is a highly recognized fact that as the fickle year takes its trend toward the springy seasonal blessings, a student's soaring mind is determined to turn to something or other. Just exactly what it is no one has ever been able to find out; however, it is undeniable that all thoughts definitely turn into a lighter vein.

There is nothing, unless it might be two luscious sodas, so tempting as a warmly altogether lovely spring day in which to partake in happy delvings throughout the blithe A. M.'s and P. M.'s.

But, how about making the most out of your valuable study days, gals and boys; for in the long run you will doubly be repaid, not to mention ever so grateful for having turned your wanderingly happy mindings to that other page of geometry instead of undergoing a session skip from our institutional dwelling.

Try This In Spring Vacation

Here's a new idea for spring vacation, kids. . . Why go to Etna Green, Indiana, or Waynedale for your vacation? Why wear yourself out at some active sport? We have a different theory about the maximum enjoyment to be obtained from the conventional spring departure. Most people would get more out of the time off if they varied their routine right at the same old stand.

The first day we would set the alarm clock as usual, but upon its first terrifying blast, we would turn the blessed thing off and stay in bed. The second day we would show up in Latin class in the middle of the afternoon. On the third and following days we would expand, alter, and work out some combination of the scheme suggested. No doubt the end of our glorious interlude would find us ready, willing, and able to come back to "the old grind." What do you think?

And once again we're journeying into the middle-semestered course. How many of you have had happy sailing?

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Award Major Staff Position To Assistant

Maurine Seibert Is Circulation Manager; Virginia Goeglein Resigns Position

Maurine Seibert, junior, has been appointed to the position of circulation manager of The Times. She will take over her new duties immediately. Concerning her new duties, Maurine said, "I will try my best to carry out my duties and try to equal the record of the former circulation manager."

Maurine has been an assistant circulation manager on The Times circulation staff for two semesters. During this time she has kept her book near the top in the circulation ratings. She will replace Virginia Goeglein, who resigned to do Toteum work.

Virginia has held the position of circulation manager during the past two semesters. During this time she won the circulation cup for South Side in competition with The Northern, North Side paper. She also became the first circulation manager to collect all money due on subscriptions.

As new assistant circulation manager in charge of book four, Caroline Schuler, an 11A, room agent in room 78, will take the position vacated by the new circulation manager.

First Duty Given
The first duty of the new manager will be the collection of about two hundred dollars due on promissory notes for subscriptions. Notes are being sent by all assistants to persons owing money on their subscriptions.

Home room agents also are stressing the fact that all Times subscription payments are due March 31.

Last year every payment on Times subscriptions was made, for the first time in the history of the paper. The new circulation manager expressed her desire to equal this outstanding achievement.

Is Fifty Cents
The fifty cent campaign is being continued until the last of the month. Students may receive the paper the rest of this semester by subscribing now.

The entire student body will be able to purchase an April Fool issue of The Times for a nickel. This paper which is not included in the regular publication schedule of The Times will come out April 11. Every home room agent will take orders for this paper during home room periods April 11. Since the April Fool issue is not on the regular Times schedule no subscribers will receive the paper, only those persons paying a nickel.

Vocational Conference To Be Held April 10

The vocational conference on nursing which was to be held last Monday was postponed to April 10. Mrs. Mary E. Freed, head nurse at the Methodist Hospital, will be the speaker. The conference on teaching, which was scheduled for last Tuesday, will be held April 11. Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker.

A conference on retail sales was held last Wednesday with Mr. J. L. Mueller from the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company as the speaker.

The conference on law postponed from March 23 was held last Wednesday at the home of the speaker, Mr. Merle Barnes.

So-Si-Y Will Feature Program For Easter

"How Can We Pay Our Debt To Jesus" is the topic of the next So-Si-Y meeting which will be held next Tuesday in the Greeley Room. A program of sacred music will also feature the meeting.

This program is in accordance with Easter and will tie the Easter ideas with the topic. Dixie Lee Hanna, Velma Connett, and Ruth Ellison will give talks on the topic, each taking one main feature of it, namely love, earnestness in purpose, and devotion.

Some of the girls in So-Si-Y will form a choir and contribute the music for the meeting. One of the windows will be decorated to look like a stained glass window.

Dixie Lee Hanna is in charge of the meeting.

Two Students Enter; Eleven Sunder Ties

Two new students have entered the portals of South Side. They are Mary Jane and Betty Jane Talavico, who migrated from Coesse.

There have also been several withdrawals during March. Those students are Helen Ross, who is staying at home, Gloria Spanley went to Florida, Audrey Jefferies has gone to work, Sam Anderson has quit, Robert Hinkle has gone to Logansport, Kathryn Boerger, post-graduate, went to work, Audrey Calder left for Schnectady, Lee Crosey went to Muncie, Dale Gierke has gone to Oak Park, Illinois, Maynard Richardson has quit and Eileen Brockman went to Campbells-ville.

German Club Holds Initiation Potluck Fete

An initiation-potluck was held at the latest meeting of the German Club. The members of the club were assigned different tasks to complete before the next meeting. Marian Miller, Robert Wylie and Helen Kespohl were on the foods committee, and Eileen Hanke, Gene Senseny and Calvin Schulz were on the initiation committee. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, baked beans, and Coca-Cola, were contributed by the club members.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Sidell's general mathematics classes are studying problems of estate tax, personal property tax, income and special taxes.

The advanced classes in clerical practice of Mr. Furst are now working on projects in indexing and alphabetical filing.

Miss Pocock's English 8 class has begun the study of "Modern Plays."

Mrs. Grace Welty's home room 32 is having discussions about safety in connection with electrical devices in the home. The leaders are Paul Murphy, Lum MacDowell, Louis Miller, Betty Minneker, Keith McPherson and Tom Moorhead.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography classes made observations on the sun March 21. They then made graphs to show the movement of the sun across the sky.

Miss Kiefer's English 8 class is choosing subjects for their themes from written sources. Among those already chosen and approved are the following: "Telescopes and Astronomy," "The Air Hostess," "History of American Music," "Interesting Facts About George Washington," "History of Dancing," "Forestry," "Social Security," "Helen Keller," and "Flood Control."

Those elected in Miss Pocock's home room are: Chairman, Earl Werner, and vice-chairman, Basil Thompson.

In home room 32, the program committee had charge of program which was a game in identifying important people in the world. The chairman was David Slattery.

Imogene Wright has returned to school after an absence of two weeks on account of an appendicitis operation.

The health classes of Miss Crowe have been studying about respiratory system. From nineteen charts sent out by the Anti-Tuberculosis League, the students are studying things about tuberculosis from these isotype charts.

A grade of 100 was attained by Carl Goebel, chemistry 1, and Keith Kilpatrick, chemistry 2, on the mid-term examinations given by Mr. Gilbert to his classes.

In Mr. Post's typing class, the following were awarded white typing ribbons: Ruth Gebhardt, 42 words with no errors; Ilo Baumgardt, 43 words, 4 errors; Vivian Bushore, 41 words, 1 error; Phyllis Sprunger, 42 words, 4 errors; and Caroline Schueler, 49 words, 3 errors.

Mr. Heine's biology 1 class are studying about roots.

Miss Emma Kiefer's home room 58 has a new student in the class, William Storer, from Hutchinson, Minnesota.

In a recent test which Mr. Hull gave his physics 1 class, Bob Fowler received 100, and Gloria Werkman, 90.

The following students in Miss Smeltzley's history classes made A or A- on their reports on Alexander the Great: Charles Beall, Nancy McKay, Roger McVay, Marjorie Wigbel, Betty Ann Bohn, Betty Cowan, Eileen Edner, Kathryn Guild, John Gumpfer, Alene Loesner, Barrie Tremper, Carol Whittern, Dorothy Gildea, David Rea, Albert Verweire.

Jean Thomas, Dale Marschard, and Warren Skele, new students in home room 5, were introduced during the home room period by Dorothy Gildea, Roger McVay, and Kenneth Lampton.

In Miss Rehorst's sewing 1 classes, Gwendolyn Roberts, Marjorie Voltz, and Charlotte Ellerman have already finished their well-made garments. Betty June Franklin, Barbara Stalter, Kathleen Neith and Margaret Kutsch, sewing 2, have also completed their garments. The other girls will keep working hard so that they may have their garments to wear during spring vacation.

The boys taking architectural drawing 1 under Mr. Chappell have finished their preliminary drawings and have started the designs for their house. Each boy makes a complete set of floor plans and a complete set of elevations for the house which he designs.

The highest grades made on a health test over unit three in Miss Edith Crowe's classes were made by Violet Steinbauer, Ed Meyers, Jewel Diehm, and Marcella Driftmeyer.

The boys in Mr. Chappell's mechanical drawing 6 class have completed work on Unit 3 which deals with auxiliary views of revolution and solids. They are beginning Unit 4 which deals with development, conic sections, intersections and penetration.

Miss Fiedler has been ill and confined to her home for the past two weeks.

Last week, Miss Fortney gave a very difficult geometry test to her second semester students in the third and seventh periods. The following students made excellent grades: Hilda Schubert, 100; Frank DuWaldt, Delores Daniels, Martin Gernand and Sarah Jane Makey, 98; the following made 95: Donald Hensch, Janet Holtmeyer, Jean Fortriede, Lois Gumpfer, Bob Hines and Ralph Sebold.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography 1 class recently made a free hand map of Allen County to show the locations of the rivers.

Mr. Gould's botany classes some time ago planted seeds in the greenhouse and are now watching their growth. When they have grown sufficiently, pupils who are interested may take the plants to their homes.

Margaret Heine, a student of Miss Osborne's English 2 class has been ill with the mumps.

In Mr. Walker's marketing classes the following people received 100 on a recent test: Marjorie Jackson, Verlene Wiedelmann, Phyllis Fackler and Mildred Voight.

In Mrs. Rieke's second period class, the students are giving contest speeches. They consist of a five-minute constructive speech and a three-minute rebuttal.

After the exhibition, Miss Smith and Miss Dean's gym classes will play baseball and their dancing classes will make dance note books.

On a recent test given by Mr. Furst to his merchandising 2 class, Dorothy Bloemker and Roseline Newburn made grades of 98. Maxine Althouse and Helen Gysinger made grades of 96 while Albert Ferguson, Ruth King and Patty Lyman made grades of 94.

Mr. Heine's biology 2 class is studying heredity.

Miss Osborne's English 2 classes, periods 3 and 4, are having a contest to see which class will be the first to have completed their outside reading for this semester. At the present time the period 3 class is ahead.

The plane geometry classes of Mr. Sidell are studying quadrilaterals and parallelograms.

The girls in Miss Mellen's classes have had a review recently. Those who received the highest grades are Dorothy Brown, Olive Zahn and Eileen Byer.

Virginia Scherer who is in Miss Covall's typing 2 class qualified for an award for writing 41 words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy.

Pauline Oetting, in Mr. Cook's second period English 8 class, made an unusually fine sketch of the stage for the play, "Caste," which they are studying in class.

The girls in Miss Mellen's home nursing classes have extended their bed practice to making of the bed and changing the linens with a patient in the bed. Girls work in groups of two, one playing the part of patient the other the role of nurse. Those receiving the best grades are Marjorie Schelpher, Mary Whetsel, Marion Feichter and Mary Melching. The girls are graded upon the final result and the time required.

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The News-Sentinel

Thespians Give Play At Last Philo Meet

Philo-Thespians were in charge of the last Philo meeting held Monday at 3:45 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The group under the direction of Virginia Shider presented a play, entitled "Our Cousin From Sweden," which was written by Katherine Kavanaugh. Characters were as follows: Karena Shields, Pearl Wallen; Charlotte Mills, Ella Jo Reed; Ann Mills, Shirley Rubin; Hilda, the Irish maid, Dorothy Foellinger; Jeannette Johansen, Edith Summers; Mae Preston, Betty Marquardt; and Gladys Preston, Marian Miller.

Other entertainment was furnished by Elaine Hirschy, who played Chopin's Polonaise in C Sharp Minor. Katharine Beckman, accompanied by Virginia Fleming, sang "Deep Purple" and "Umbrella Man." The whole meeting was arranged by Rebecca Abbott, program chairman.

Spun Glass, Cellulose Discussed By Scouts

Exhibits of spun glass and cellulose as textiles were shown to the clothing group by Mrs. J. M. Purcell at the regular meeting of the Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 41 Wednesday, March 29, in the Greeley Room. After examining the exhibits, the girls discussed them.

Mrs. Walter Flaig and the dramatists personae chose a play which will be presented at the mother-daughter tea on Wednesday, April 26.

In the aviation division, Mr. Purcell explained more fundamentals about airplanes and flying.

Charles Close gave a talk in Miss Oppel's home room on gardening recently. Each spring, Charles ploughs a large plot of ground, plants seeds and tends the garden through the early summer. In the late summer, he is rewarded with tomatoes, corn, peas and potatoes.

In Mr. Makey's English 11 classes, short stories and plays are being finished.

Dorothy Burke, a newcomer to home room 56, from Baltimore, Md., was given an enthusiastic introduction by Reba Coppock.

The semi-annual national, state and city poster contest is now under way, and many students from Miss Dochterman's advanced classes are entering. Some of these are Don Beery, Harold Kitzmiller, Wilber Bengs, Jim Glass and Charles Hall.

The persons making the highest grades in an outside reading test given by Miss Osborne to her English 6 class, period 7, were Ralph Perry and Warren Wyneken.

Carl Goodwin, who is in Miss Covall's home room, gave an interesting talk on the five fundamental principles for the safe use of electricity in the home. Tom Gallmeyer and Paul Geiser are in charge of the safety lessons next Friday.

On a final formula test given by Mr. Welborn to his first period algebra class, 16 passed out of 27. Gloria Kramer made a grade of 100; Betty Wyss, 98, and Robert Grogg received 97.

The students in Mr. Makey's English 8 classes have finished writing 1,200-word themes.

Dr. K. L. Seaman on Flu Complications
The recent Flu epidemic has produced many cases of tonsil, sinus and eye infections, these conditions usually lead to more serious complications such as "rheumatism", organic heart trouble, nervous complications, etc.

It is definitely known that adenoids grow as a result of infected tonsils, no other cause has ever been found.

All medical clinics teach and all doctors know that every case of earache, mastoiditis and most cases of deafness are the result of infection in the throat or nose.

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Eddie Duchin Tells Reporter "Stardust" Is His Favorite Hit

By Bob Martin

Once again your roving reporter slips into the make-believe world of life back stage to interview the one man who is known to possess the "magic finger of the keyboard." Getting back-stage before the stage show is over we watch the rest from the wings;

and from what we see, our opinion of Mr. Duchin's showmanship has risen to new heights. Some of the outstanding points were a top-notch skating act, "The Top Hatters," Ray and Trent, whose act is something new in acrobatics; then his arrangement of "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" was one of the most clever we've ever heard, and as a finale the orchestra played the requests of the audience.

Conductor Very Amiable
The curtains close and we corner Mr. Duchin, who takes our questioning good naturedly. He was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he attended the Dudley High School.

While he was in college he started his first band. He started his present band in 1931, and it might be noted here that eight of his original band are still with him. His favorite song is a song loved by every Hoosier, "Stardust." Then we asked him his pet peeves, to which he answered, "I believe I have only one, temperament." He likes all sports and he also noted how "basketball crazy" Indiana is. Mr. Duchin's favorite subject is history and he spends quite a lot of his spare time reading biographies and autobiographies. The unit was in Indianapolis and is going to Chicago. The theme song of this famous orchestra is Chopin's Nocturne in E flat.

Mr. Duchin said he could play all instruments—badly. If he plays the other instruments as well as he does the piano, then Webster's definition of the word is wrong—very wrong.

When we asked him about Ted Lewis, who opens this Easter weekend at the Paramount, Mr. Duchin replied that he knew Mr. Lewis personally and he honestly thought he was a great showman and a really fine fellow.

Here is an interesting note. The Duchin rhythm style which starts every number off prompted us to ask Mr. Duchin how it was worked out. Well, much to our surprise, the style did not require hours upon hours of practice to work out and to perfect. No, it just happened. However, we rather imagine it did take time to work into shape.

Comments On Swing
One last question we put to him, and that was what he thought of swing. Swing is all right, he thinks, but it's just like candy—too much is too much.

Here is another sidelight. Mr. Duchin has been contacted to play the part of George Gerschwinn in the motion picture of the life of George Gerschwinn. However, the picture is still in the primary stages, and it might not work out.

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Five Archer Students Win In Music Contest

From fifty-five students who entered the eleventh annual regional music contest, five South Side students won. They are William Woodward Newhard, boys' voice; Alice Jean Light, violin; Ellen Harry, piano; Elaine Hirschy, piano; and Marilyn Marie Sondles, piano. Musicians entered both from Fort Wayne and vicinity. Students who were outstanding were chosen from five divisions, boys' voice, girls' voice, cello, violin, and piano.

Indiana University sponsored the contest with Floyd R. Neff in charge. Winners will go to Indiana University Friday, April 17. There they will compete with winners from Indianapolis, Bloomington, and East Chicago. Medals will be given to outstanding performers and those who are seniors who win recognition in the finals. Winners are eligible to compete for a scholarship in Indiana University School of Music.

Sophomore Receives Pin
Virginia Hill, sophomore A, received her bronze pin last week for acquiring 1,500 points for working on The Times. Her positions on The Times staff are reporter and a proof reader.

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Catholics Top Whole Nation In Basketball

Irish Bring National Court Title To Fort Wayne And Indiana To Climax Year.

Central Catholic brought honor to their newly established high school by winning not only the Indiana State Catholic crown but the National Catholic crown. Ten courageous boys comprised the burning squad by whose efforts the Irish downed all comers this season with the exception of the South Side Archers, Central Tigers, and Decatur Catholic.

The Irish hit South Side when the Archers were going full blast and fell by a margin of 10 points. Central's Tigers, sparked by Hank Kulesza, also proved a little too much for the Irish when Kulesza broke loose for a total of 19 points.

Decatur succeeded in handing the Central Catholic five its third and last defeat of the season by staging a great rally to beat the Champs in the final quarter. Central Catholic has won all the remaining games scheduled and has gone undefeated through the State Catholic and National Catholic tournament.

List Team Members

The ten men that carried the Irish colors so far are Stanczak, Gorman, Bitler, Boedecker, Dehner, Heiny, Klotz, Maxwell, Falvy, and Leto. There are those who thought that Central Catholic was not the ball team to bring home the bacon but there seemed to be no doubt that team was tough when they went through tournament play scoring an average of 40 points for the five games.

Ed Stanczak was the star individual player of the tournament. Always a demon under the basket, Stanczak used his 6 feet 2 inch stature to good advantage to dump in eight field goals and to shoot for his excellent play. Stanczak was given the Mundelein Cup and chosen as variety center on the all-star tournament squad.

Although the final score was not exceptionally close, the game was anything but lopsided. Leo of Chicago put everything they had into the game in an effort to down the Irish. The quarter scores were 8 to 3; 13-12 Central Catholic; 26-21 Central Catholic; and 44-37 Central Catholic. Had the Leo quintet been able to bottle up big Ed Stanczak they might have been able to match baskets with the Irish; as it was they knotted the score three times but were unable to forge any distance ahead of the Irish.

Greatest C. C. Team

This team was undoubtedly the greatest team Central Catholic has ever produced and proved its greatness by bringing to Fort Wayne and to Indiana its first National basketball championship and to Fort Wayne its first state Catholic basketball title.

In every respect winning a National Catholic tournament is as great an accomplishment as winning a State Public School Championship, from the standpoint of teams to be met.

Counting the tournament games won, Central Catholic won 25 of 29 games this season, a grand record for any squad.

Over a thousand Fort Wayne fans attended the game at Chicago and saw the Irish rise to glory. Coach Levick's squad, showing evidence of good coaching, played both a fast break and set game against the Leo squad.

All spectators who saw the tournament said that Central Catholic completely dominated the whole affair. Here's more power to a real Irish team who deserve all the praise given them and whose brand of basketball dazzled the eyes of a state long known as the home of basketball.

Girls Cannot Divert Pole Vaulter Altman From Love Of Sport

Daddy, what's that man doing way up there in the air? Why that's Arden Altman, sonny; he's the pole vaulter at South Side.

This might be a typical conversation of a father and his son in the stadium some afternoon. This Altman lad is reported to have Hicksville, Ohio, blood. He moved to Fort Wayne shortly after birth. When he became the age of six years, he entered the portals of James Smith school. While in the seventh grade he decided to try out for the basketball team, and although he didn't make the first team, he was an able substitute.

The basketball coach asked Altman if he wouldn't try out for the track team. After pondering a while, he went out and tried several events before he decided that he was best suited for the pole vault. He also ran in the high hurdles and on the 440-yard relay team.

When Arden entered South Side, he at once started training for the track squad. He trained all winter and thus developed the necessary muscles for vaulting. As a result, he won the sectional pole vaulting event at North Side last year with a vault of 11 feet 3 inches. This is the highest that Arden has been able to vault up to this time.

His ambition is to become a good vaulter at Purdue University, the college which he hopes to attend. His favorite subject in school is mathematics. When asked how he liked the new track coach, Mr. George Collier, he replied, "He's the tops; I ought to learn something under his coaching."

Arden has earned 140 points toward a varsity letter and hopes to make the necessary 200 during the coming track season. Track has been the only sport that Arden has participated in so far at South Side, but he hopes to come out for football next fall. When asked what he thought about the girls of South Side, he replied, "I don't have time for girls during track season and I am out for track the year around."

If you haven't met this South Side sportsman you should really do so, because he is a real friend.

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GAA GAZETTE

Would you like to visit a London night club, Old China, India, San Francisco—in fact, take a trip around the entire world in just one evening? Then come on the "World Cruise." You'll thrill at the beautiful girls of the South Seas and want to join in the fun when you see the Yam! Don't miss the "World Cruise," the annual spring show of the physical education department. The boat sails the evening of March 31, so don't delay in buying your passport!

It's terrible how some of the upperclassmen try to make some of the underclassmen believe most anything. You should have heard Gwen Roberts trying to convince some girl in the exhibition that she would have to buy a ticket even though she was participating in it. Shame on you, Gwen!

Hear ye! Hear ye! The show is about to begin! Again the time for the annual G. A. A. exhibition has rolled around, with a bigger and better performance than has ever been presented. You won't want to miss seeing the "Yam," the "Top Hat Girls," or the graceful skaters, to say nothing of the many beautiful costumes worn by equally beautiful girls. Make it a date to attend the "World Cruise" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, for only 25 cents. We're sure you'll enjoy it!

Our Easter eggs, chocolate bunnies and white lilies go this week to that tiny, indispensable senior musician, Velma Lehman. She has contributed much to the success of the dancing classes and the G. A. A. exhibitions ever since she entered these portals as a greenie. Besides her accomplishments on the piano, she has shown great skill in dancing, as well as playing on the accordion. She has been working tirelessly on tomorrow night's exhibition, doing her part as usual to make it a grand hit. So hats off to that senior among seniors, Velma Lehman!

Mickey Connett proved to be an invaluable inspiration to the girls in charge of the costume department for the exhibition. His very presence seemed to spur them on to better things. It must be grand to have what it takes to draw the attention of so many girls? Nice cat you have there, Velma!

A special invitation to join the G. A. A. is hereby extended to Max Spencer and Joe Bex, who seem to be very much interested in certain activities offered by this thriving organization. These boys were adding to the general confusion in the G. A. A. office the other night after school by securing two ping-pong paddles and a ball and proceeding to have a game right in the midst of things. Could it be that ping-pong is only a minor attraction, considering the many good-looking girls that were present?

It seems that Hazel Perry forgets she's a senior or else she just naturally likes to be around the freshmen. Hazel almost begged Miss Dean to allow her to appear with them for their Totem picture. No sophisticated seniority about her. Maybe that's why we all like her so well.

Again we must admit that we are ready to jerk this paper from the machine and go on our way; but we cannot before we make this last parting thought, which we know you are tired of hearing. Why won't more girls contribute to this column? We have the green box outside the gym office especially for your articles and should appreciate it if more girls would find time to drop in any information they may know about any of our girls in the physical education department, including the G. A. A. We promise that we will never speak of this again if the box is full next week!

We wish to thank "Miss Pat" for her good wishes for our spring show. It's good to hear from you again, Miss Patterson, and we only wish that you could be here to see it.

Second orders for G.A.A. pins will be sent in this week. All girls who wish to place an order for one of these grand emblems, should turn her money into the office by tomorrow night.

Have you seen Betty Porter and Bernadine Bender present their newest version of the modern "Romeo and Juliet"? They gave their performance in the shower room (of all places!) and the act was really a wow!

Soon the baseball season will be here again, and watch out for some of our mighty sluggers. Girls like Margery Price, Pauline Oetting, Dorothy Bloemker, Donna Dennis, Wilma Carriger, and Hazel Perry can really send that ball a-sailing!

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Tumbling Season Comes To A Close

G. A. A.'s Finish Tumbling; Eighty Get 100 Points; Nineteen, 75; Ten, 50; Six Get 25

G. A. A. tumbling season has ended for another year and those in Miss Alice Dean's beginners class have received many points.

Those who went to the required number of meetings received 100 points. They are Irene Meyer, Betty Medsker, Jacqueline McKay, Betty Mann, Lanora Meyer, Anabelle Masterson, Eleanor Muntzinger, Mary Menze, Clara Makey, Betty Marquardt, Audrey Mutschlecker, Sarah Jane Makey, Gertrude Merkel, Geneva Martin, Janet Michel, Kathleen Neith, Jon Neith, Francis Nash, Julia Prince, Bernadine Pressler, Betty Penter, Phyllis Renkin, Delaine Rose, Norma Russell, Betty Stein, Rose Steimen, Jeanne Smith, Jean Squires, Maxine Sterling, Lucille Scheumann, Carolyn Stalter, Sylvia Shely, Betty Thiele, Marjorie Voltz, Maxine Volz, Marjorie Van Curen, Norma Whitesel, Eva Jean Wylie, Rosanna Weston, Pauline Werling, Rose Wyss, Kathryn Zaegel, Pauline Zaegel and Helen Anderson.

Also Receive 100 Points

Others who did the same and got the coveted 100 points were Marjorie Boese, Betty Bligh, Betty Baker, Bernadine Bender, Joan Blum, Elaine Berger, Delores Bedenhorn, Helen Beery, Dorothy Beyra, Margaret Calkins, Phyllis Clark, Mary Alice Denten, Florence Rickmeyer, Myrtle Ernst, Helen Fry, Alice Fisher, Carolyn Fisher, Virginia Gray, Peggy Greaney, Ruth Galbreath, Frances Gross, Violet Halbreath, Virginia Goetlein, Audrey Hall, Betty Hangan, Lois Holzworth, Thompson Hall, Dorothy Lou Hoelle, Ila Hirschman, Alice Flenke, Wilma Kellogg, Martha Jane Krauskoph, Betty Kammeyer, Elizabeth Kelso, Dorothy Lankenau and Katherine Lahman.

Nineteen persons earned 75 points toward their letter or numerals. Those persons are Lois Bremer, Marjorie Boese, Barbara Brown, Peggy Berning, Marion Feichter, Peggy Faux, Phyllis Fenster, Dorothy Herman, Phyllis Hoppe, Nancy Hess, Martha Hart, Marie Lebanoff, Gloria Orr, Neva Robel, Agnes Ruch, Jean Sheets, Helen Underwood and Olive Zurburg.

Few Receive 50 Points

Still less was the number who ended the season with 50 points. They are Margaret Brown, Lois Campbell, Ruth Woehla, Violet Ehrman, Doris Feichter, Betty Littlefield, Marilyn Loomis, Mary Murchland, Phyllis Orr and Marjorie Rieneke.

There were some who for some reason or other missed out a few times but they at least earned 25 points. They are Bertha Murphy, Mary Parker, Marilyn Sappington, Pat Ehle, Neva Kirk and Eleanor Lambert.

Dallas Zuber King Of Drop 'Em In-ers Of Mural Net Play

Dallas Zuber today wears the crown as the king of the intramural netters. Dallas scored 96 points to lead the intramurals; however, he had a hard fight to obtain the spring crown. For the first two months of the season Tom Brower, a teammate of Zuber, led the scorers. At the finish Tom was but four points behind Zuber with 92 points. Last year a heavyweight, Harry Diem, won the scoring title.

In third place this year was Ronald Duiser, a middleweight. Ronald scored 53 points to warrant his ranking. Dick Gettys, of the Black Hacks, finished in fourth place with 40 points. The fifth and sixth ranking scorers were Colicho and Springer of the S. O. M. A. C.

The intramural scoring race this year was not quite such a battle; that is, from second place on. The first two boys were close to each other all season, but as a whole the race was not very interesting. Some forty points separated the first two scorers from the rest of the field.

The final standings of the twenty leading scorers are listed below.

Player, Team	Points
1. Zuber, F.O.P.	96
2. Brower, F.O.P.	92
3. R. Duiser, Flashers	53
4. R. Gettys, Black Hacks	40
5. Colicho, S.O.M.A.C.	37
6. Springer, S.O.M.A.C.	32
7. Martin, F.O.P.	32
8. Schwartz, Zippers	31
9. Biddenweig, S.O.M.A.C.	30
10. McLain, Pineapples	28
11. O'Brien, Swishers	27
12. C. Davenport, Flashers	27
13. McKay, S.O.M.A.C.	26
14. Heinzelmann, S.O.M.A.C.	25
15. Butler, Cubs	23
16. Simmons, Zippers	21
17. Powers, H. Pot Shots	21
18. J. Davenport, Flashers	20
19. Bogner, Swishers	20
20. Chasey, Rug-Cutters	19

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F. Flaig-Dukes	F. Simon-Zippers	F. Martz-the various intramural winners will be chosen to try out for varsity berths.
C. Shimmel-Dukes	C. Dent-Panthers	C. Beall-F.O.P.
G. Gettys-B. Hacks	G. Powers-H. P. Shots	G. Stolte-F.O.P.
G. Colicho-S.O.M.A.C.	G. C. Davenport-Flashers	G. Zuber-F.O.P.

Honorable Mention—Heavyweight division, Bogner and O'Brien; Swishers, Goshorn, Laxers; Heinzelmann, Springer and Lichtenberg, S.O.M.A.C.; Holloway, Ferguson and Buirley, Dukes; and Straley, Black Hacks. Middleweight division, J. Davenport, Ray and Oppenlander, Flashers; Lentz, Kelly Klads; Schwartz, Zippers; McLain, Pineapples; Geyer, H. Pot Shots. Lightweight division, Werkman and Miller, F.O.P., and Stair, Tigers.

Track Point Getter Is Expected Role Of 'Swift' Arnold

Now that the cloud of dust that the basketball season stirred up is clearing, our undivided attention is given to track and our track star, "Gone With The Wind" Arnold. "Swift" was born in our fair city on March 4, 1922, and received his preliminary teaching at South Wayne and Harrison Hill grade schools.

"Swift" is now under our new and able coach, George Collier. When asked what he thought of our new coach, he said, "I think he is a swell guy, but surely makes us guys work hard."

Breaks Two Records

Last year Allison broke two records, one in the N. E. I. C. meet and one in the city meet in the low hurdles. Besides running the low hurdles, he also runs the 440- and 880-yard sprints, and he also broad jumps.

Besides being outstanding in track, Allison is as outstanding in his scholastic work, as he has been named to the National Honor Society. Some of the clubs he is in at present are Radio Club, Lettermen's Club, Airplane Club, Stamp Club, band, Forum, and Extemp.

Hopes To Attend Purdue

After graduating from high school, Allison hopes to go to Purdue and study aeronautical engineering. While attending Purdue, he hopes to make the track team and join just as many clubs as he did in high school. Allison has a bright future in store for himself but one thing is darkening it, and that is that he is in the doghouse with his favorite girl. Upon asking her name, he replied, "I can't tell you her name because if I did, I would never get out of the doghouse."

When asked how he became the star he is today in track, the 5 feet, 10 inch and 145-pound man said: "When I flew my gas models, I had to chase them for miles; I guess this is what helped me to be a fair runner." So ladies and gents, in case you see a man running down the street with his head facing the sky, you will know that he is not crazy but it is just "Swift, Gone With The Wind" Arnold getting in training for track season.

Teacher Changes Office

Mr. Benjamin Null has had a change in his office. His office was just a small room across from Mrs. Alda Jane Carson's room, which is number 35. His new room is about three times as large as the old one and is across from Mr. Herman O. Makey's room, number 72.

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Senior G. A. A. Girl Both Sportswoman, And Economist

A sophisticated senior, a versatile sportswoman, and a competent home economist—what more could you ask for in a young lady? All of these admirable qualities are exemplified by G. A. A.'er extraordinary, Marjorie Schelper.

The only regretful mention we have to make of her is that unfortunately, since she is a 12A, she will vacate South Side all too soon to make her way in the business world. Marjorie has taken a four-year commercial course here to prepare for this venture. Perhaps that is why she has participated in G. A. A.—to alleviate the mixture of facts, figures, and stuff which (so we are told) one's mind is pressed in South Side's commercial course.

Nevertheless, her entry into athletics has been whole-hearted, and Marjorie has acquired a name for herself in speedball, hockey, volleyball, tumbling, basketball, baseball, and track.

Notwithstanding the above business preparation, "Midge" would like to turn her hand to owning and operating a beauty parlor. Reading and such outdoor sports as roller skating also entice her.

More technical facts: Birthplace, Fort Wayne; date of birth, March 15, 1921; grade school, James H. Smart; has numerals, letter, and 2,000 points; favorite subject, home economics; favorite teacher, Miss Smith.

Her favorite radio programs are the Kraft Music Hall and the Chase and Sanborn hour; she thinks David Niven and Priscilla Lane are tops in Hollywood; she favors shades of blue and green.

Dislikes Two-faced People

Two-faced people contrive to Marjorie, as to many other people, a major pet peeve. Chocolate cake, according to "Speed" (her other nickname) is the most delicious food in existence. Liver and onions are very distasteful. She selects Don Beery from our Green brigade as her favorite basketball player.

In general she admires the type of boy who is straightforward, honest, neatly dressed, and courteous—in other words, the perfect gentleman. She also admires the flyer, Jacqueline Cacehan, and she is greatly interested in aeronautics and horsemanship. "Dawn Patrol," "The Citadel," and Herbie Kay respectively reign in her estimation as the prominent movie, book, and orchestra leader of the year.

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Thirty-one North And South Siders Are Listed; Will Tour Capital, Annapolis.

Thirty-one students from North Side and South Side will take a trip to Washington during Spring vacation.

Their tour will take in some of the well-known buildings of the nation's capitol, Washington, D. C., and will also include a side trip to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, and tour of the home of the first president of the United States, George Washington. Miss Rosemary Harvey and several other chaperones will accompany the students.

To Visit Buildings

The tourists will reach Washington Monday morning after leaving here Sunday, April 3. Places of interest which the group will visit include the Department of Justice, the Embassies and Legations, the zoological gardens of Rock Creek, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, Alexandria, Mount Vernon, the Washington Monument and the aircraft buildings.

At Annapolis the travelers will see the cadets in their daily drill. The Congressional Library will also be toured by the group. On Wednesday afternoon the travelers will go to the galleries of the House and Senate as guests of Congressman Gillie. Lunch will be served at the capitol.

Reservations by students and others were turned in Monday by Miss Harvey. Mr. W. R. Hall, traveling passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be present personally to conduct the tour.

South Siders and North Siders who are going are as follows: South Side, Betty Daniels, Helen Banks, Margaret Rapp, Eddie Reeves, Kathryn Bippner, Marian Miller, Marjorie Butler, Dorothy Bloemker, Betty Showalter, Delilah Shaffer, Emelyn Remmel and Kathryn Guild; North Side, Rose Steiber, Shelly Wagner, Ellen Kattell, Bill Gerhardt, Isobel Fraser, Dick Till, Jackie Huguemard, Eleanor Fritz, Don McPherson, Paula Bailey, Pat Sweet, Mrs. R. D. Benninghoff, Dan Benninghoff, Art and Don Aiken, Jean Scott, Betty Gray and Bob Richardson.

Sweeping Four State Titles In Week-End

(Continued from Page 1)

speech, a tour of the campus was made by all-most all. Then for the business at hand—the contests. A mass meeting was held by judges, coaches and contestants. After instructions were issued, the semi-final round was held. The two winners in each contest of each division were to take part in the finals. After that, all were to assemble in the auditorium for the second time when the trophies would be awarded.

Four Win Out

Of the South Side contestants, Bob Safer, Helen Wiehe, Jeanette Warren, and Bill Newhard marched on through state. Only two, June McAlister and Bruce Bradbury, missed being in the finals by one point, as each came in third. Then the finals were held—the six trophies awarded—five to Fort Wayne students, and four of them to South Siders. One by one, the first-place figures holding laurel wreaths and the second-place loving cups were given. To Bill Newhard and Bob Safer first in oratorical and dramatic declamations, and to Jeanette Warren and Helen Wiehe, second with humorous and dramatic deliveries, long and hearty ovations were sent up. From Central of Fort Wayne, Tom O'Rourke won second in the oratorical division, and Eva Causey of Indianapolis took first in the humorous division.

But more than the state contests, all four of the finalists who swept two-thirds of the Franklin honors, are eligible for National Competition in Beverly Hills, California, this coming June.

Visit Capitol City

Taking their honors with them, the orators supreme sped spasmodically into Indianapolis. Lunching at the Seville, the four winners lined their trophies upon a table top. After dining de-luxuriously, the happy hicks from a city of 122,000, stared amazed at the Circle at the core of a city of 300,000. When all of a sudden, some one remembered that their trophies were left at the Seville. After plucking their loot, the seven Archers darted between automobiles, busses, and an occasional kiddy-car, to wend their way to the state capitol building, where "education" went into their midst. Dodging the Indiana state police, Helen, Jeanette, June and L. R. (Lone Ranger) Bruce, found additional pleasure in gazing at hotels—and the people in them.

All the while, however, the state basketball tourney was drawing to a close, and all could not but recall the events of a year ago. Heading for home, the naming of Mrs. Rieker's car, "Mary," dedicated to a certain oration, was made.

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"Big Ten" In Radio Programs Rated By 2,000 South Siders Shows Maxwell Stroud Tops

WHAT! NO LONE RANGER?

Leading Programs	Number of Votes
No. 1 The Jello program	350
No. 2 Chase and Sanborn	338
No. 3 Kay Kayser's College	278
No. 4 Good News of 1939	120
No. 5 Lux Radio Theatre	104
No. 6 One Man's Family	100
No. 7 Kraft Music Hall	58
No. 8 The Hermit	30
Fibber McGee	30
No. 9 The Hit Parade	28
No. 10 Bob Hope	22
Gang Busters	22
Total	1,484

By The-Poll-of-the-Month Editor

If Maxwell Stroud, alias "Jack" or "Buck" Benny, were to visit South Side this second, he would undoubtedly be greeted with an ovation second to none, except the one given the State Basketball Champs, for his work in making the Jello program a success.

For the Jello program with Maxwell, Andy Devine, Mary Livingston, and the rest, ranked first in the Poll-of-the-Month conducted by The Times among South Side's two thousand students.

But close behind in second place slipped Don Ameche, Charlie McCarthy and Co., Dorothy Lamour, and the host of others that have created and kept the goodwill of the Chase and Sanborn Sunday evening program. Helping to round out the big triumvirate, Kay Kayser's College of Musical Class and Dance polled third place among the prize-winners, hitting the 278 mark.

Baby Snooks probably put the Good News program into fourth place, for any South Sider cannot but appreciate the human qualities in Fannie Brice's creation.

People can have what they will, but a well-filled hour of drama or light, frothy comedies with leading Hollywood and Broadway stars in the leads will always find some part in a well-balanced radio diet. And in this case, the Lux Radio Theatre conducted by Cecil B. DeMille every Monday night completed the bill of fare.

The homespun humor that made the Jones Family and Judge Hardy's Children successes, came proudly to the front when One Man's Family copped sixth place with an even 100 tallies.

Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in the Kraft Music Hall rated seventh and held up the long parade of Hollywood stars that have gripped a majority of the leading net-work programs.

The first tie of the poll occurred when a short half-hour program broadcast on Sunday nights chilled its way into eighth place. For The Hermit, broadcast from a Detroit station and operating on just a sectional scale, tied with Fibber McGee's fibs for major honors.

Sweeping into the South Side sweepstakes, the Lucky Strike Hit Parade found favor in ninth place, while in a tie for tenth position, Bob Hope's Pepsodent show and Gang Busters vied for honors.

It is remarkable to note that Sunday and Wednesday occupy a tie for first place with three programs each, concerning the days on which the leading programs are broadcast. And that Tuesday ranks second with two shows, and all other days have one.

French Club To Meet With Central Group

A joint meeting with the French Club of Central will be held in place of the regular one by French Club Thursday, March 30, at 4 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Plans are being made to have a travel film of France shown.

Several representatives of Marionette Club will explain the history of the art of puppet-making, and will give a demonstration in the form of a short skit.

At the last meeting held March 16 discussions led by three of its members comprised the program. Their topics were construction of the great cathedrals by Annette Snoke, the crusades by Virginia Porter, and the system of Feudalism by Margaret Null. All three speeches carried out the general theme of the meeting, famous projects of the middle ages.

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Preparation Of "World Cruise"

(Continued from Page 1)

the other side of the room between Miss Dean, some dancers, and their costumes. Around the table in the center of the room, office helpers are busily stitching away on costumes depicting among other things Ireland, Spain, and Hawaii. The steady beat of the drum from the central gymnasium announces the Hawaiian number. A straggly pale "Hawaiian maiden" sings "Moon of Manakoa" while other pale "natives" sit back in circles and with graceful movements accompany the song.

Over in the handball court comes the sound of smart rat-a-tap-taps, as the members of the dance club go through their routine for the "High Hat Tap." All over the school there is no escape from the unceasing preparation of the great event. The girls may be tired, but in the short rest periods between practices they pass it off lightly as they inform us "That is the price we pay for fame!"

U. S. A. To Hold Party For April Fool's Day

U. S. A. Club will have an April Fool's Party tonight in the Voorhees Room. The happenings at the party will be a complete surprise to the members. Members are asked to note the change in the rooms.

The committee in charge is under the head of Irene Franke. Assisting Irene is Elinor Muntzinger, Marilyn Sappington, Jane Cocks, Dolores Reiter and Bernadine Bender.

P.T.A. Will Sponsor Band Concert Soon

At the Parent-Teacher Association executive board meeting held March 27, it was decided that the P.T.A. will sponsor a band concert. The date will be set later. The P.T.A. wishes to thank The Times for congratulating the new elected officers of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Senior Play Tickets Are Now Being Sold

Tickets for this year's senior play, "Mrs. Partridge Presents," which is to be held in the school's gymnasium Saturday night, April 15, were distributed to members of the cast Tuesday evening by Miss Margery Suter, director. Reserved tickets on the gym floor cost fifty cents, while seats in the bleachers are sold at the general admission price of thirty-five cents. The ticket sale will go on for the rest of this week up to the night of performance.

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"World Cruise" Is Theme Of G. A. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

then offer their version of Angels with Dirty Faces. Girls participating in this are H. Perry, E. Eidner, P. Sanford, H. Reppert, M. Goers, K. Bulte-meier, B. Eggers, S. Hobbs, P. Stein, J. Smith, E. Ferguson, C. McAtee, W. Pierce, M. Roberts, B. Bireley and R. A. Stiegler.

Yam Is Next

The Yam is the next number on the program, and it will be presented by M. Hoover, L. Greiner, M. Wolf, J. Cleaver, M. Quackenbush, E. Helms, M. Griffith, R. Laudadio, A. Randol, L. Campbell, D. Ulrich, A. Smith, B. Stover, G. Roberts and H. Perry. Following is the Irish Lilt, which is to be given by J. Cleaver, L. Greiner, M. Quackenbush, H. Crago, L. Campbell, M. Seemeyer, B. Nichols, M. Stough, P. Fager and T. Draper. The Irish Lilt is to be followed by net games in which the girls from Miss Dean's and Miss Smith's gym classes again take part.

Miss Dean's dance classes will then entertain with some skating. The skaters include J. Cleaver, J. Simmers, M. Hull, M. Quackenbush, L. Campbell, M. Barrett, B. Porter, L. Holloway, F. Gumpner, M. Crago, M. Brandyberry, J. Michel, M. Stough, B. Nichols, L. Schaefer, V. Rush, T. Draper, P. Fager, L. Greiner and M. Russ. A combined group of Miss Smith's and Miss Dean's dancers will present a modern dance, Valse Mystique. Those taking part are H. Perry, E. Helms, C. Marshall, A. Johnson, B. Bireley, G. Roberts, E. Eidner, E. Ferguson, W. Pierce, M. O'w, M. Roberts, P. Sanford, J. Blum, L. Bloemker, G. Kramer, M. Quackenbush, L. Greiner, B. Nichols, P. Fager, T. Draper, M. Crago, M. Stough, J. Cleaver, D. Burke and P. Fensler.

Present Spanish Dance

The modern dance will be followed by a Spanish Dance given by eight of the Dance Club members. In contrast, the Spanish Dance will be followed by a Tyrolean Waltz Clog presented by C. Marshall, B. Stover, A. Johnson, J. Michel, J. Blum, N. Haley, D. Kimmell, D. Jagers, L. Bloemker, G. Kramer, J. Van Pelt and G. Babcock. Miss Smith's dancing classes will then be featured in the Mazurka. Girls featured in this are M. Hoover, H. Perry, M. Griffith, E. Helms, B. Stover, P. Fager, L. Campbell, G. Roberts, M. Roberts, B. Bireley, M. Kimmell and E. Eidner. Miss Smith's second and third period classes will participate in an act depicting Chinese coolies and maidens. Girls turning Chinese for this are E. Helms, B. Stover, A. Johnson, J. Michel, B. Nichols, N. Haley, M. Kimmell, C. Marshall, M. J. Hale, M. Sondles, E. Kiessling, G. Hanke, C. Whittem, W. Beckman, A. Longworth, E. Lehman, K. Perry, L. Bloemker, G. Kramer, G. Babcock and D. Jagers.

A tumbling act will then be presented by both the beginning and the advanced tumblers. The beginning tumblers are R. Spore, S. J. Makey, E. Kelso, V. Gray, G. Orr, B. Hargan, A. Fisher, H. Marschall, D. Dieler, C. Fisher, F. Shiner, R. Stemen, M. Volz, M. Ernst, D. Rose, M. Sterling, B. Thiele, E. Boerger, R. Galbreath, V. Galbreath, B. Pressler, W. Kellogg and P. Orr. The advanced tumblers are M. Batdorf, P. Schoenherr, M. Brower, O. Braun, M. Rarick, K. Browning, G. Roberts, M. J. Derck, M. Williams, J. Connett, M. Schelper, J. Hahn and M. Owens. Following this tumbling, a Drum and Hawaiian number will be given. In this are H. Perry, M. Griffith, E. Helms, P. Hargad, M. Wolf, G. Roberts, W. Beckman, G. Hanke, E. Lehman, C. Whittem, K. Perry, W. Eller, N. McKay, G. Roberts, M. Sondles, A. Longworth, E. Kiessling, M. Barrett, M. Brandyberry, J. Cleaver, M. Crago, F. Gumpner, R. L. Hall, L. Holloway, B. Porter, V. Rush, M. Schaefer, M. Stouch, M. Russ, D. Burke, L. Campbell, T. Draper, P. Fager, L. Greiner, B. Nichols, M. Quackenbush, M. Seemeyer, M. Hull, J. Simmers, W. Beckman, G. Hanke, Wilma Lageman, P. Fensler, J. Klinefelter and K. Beckman.

Finish At Fair

The "World Cruise" will come to a close at the World's Fair in San Francisco, where again the Yam will be presented, concluding the show.

The programs for the show were designed by Bill Blass and Clifford Boxberger, pupils of Miss Blanche Hutto. A poster was made by Nat

P.W. Crackers



Fine for After-School Lunches
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Janis Tremper, 9B, Enjoys Talking With Mr. Albert Spalding

By Janis Tremper

The holiday on last Monday resulting from the Central Catholic victory celebration was doubly pleasant for me. In addition to the unexpected freedom from school I also had the pleasure of meeting and talking with Mr. Albert Spalding, world famous violinist, who played a concert at the Shrine theater Monday night.

When my father and I entered the hotel where he was staying, we found that we were a few minutes early for the appointment and thought that we would have to wait. However, the first person we saw at the desk was the great violinist. He was inquiring about trains leaving for Chicago, and told the clerk that he felt it would be impossible for him to sleep in the hotel because of the noise from the celebration. Later on during his conversation he said that while he was interested in young people he thought that their celebrations should not be destructive, but organized. I have since wondered how he slept, for the first train he could get to Chicago after his concert was very early Tuesday morning.

Albert Spalding looks like a typical business man. He is tall, slender, with dark hair and a ruddy complexion. He has a very engaging smile, and talks rapidly and constantly, but he did not monopolize the conversation at any time.

Mr. Spalding discussed music generally with my father and Mr. Gaston Bailhe, who was also present. He said that a taste for music must be developed just as a desire for reading must be acquired. He spoke highly of the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony Orchestra and its value to the city. He said that he especially enjoyed chamber music. He talked of his student days in Paris, and told us something of his debut.

Although he speaks rapidly it is a real pleasure to listen to the conversation of this great artist. His music has carried him to cities all over the world and his experience and knowledge is reflected in his manner and way of talking. Albert Spalding is a man of greatest distinction.

Moltzberger. Pupils in Mr. Murch's classes mimeographed the programs, and decorations were furnished by the Wranglers and Mr. O. W. Braungart of the Wabash Railroad. The office girls assisted in making the costumes and assisted in the general preparations. Albert Ferguson, Walter Straight, Tom Gallmeyer and Bill Reithmiller are in charge of the lighting.

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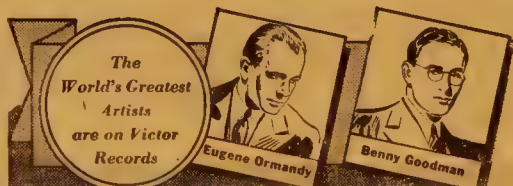
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All Complaints Should Be Filed
With Sheriff Snider When And
If He Returns—Oh Yahoo!!

Used Kleenex For Sale In Lucy
Goosey Osborne's Pawn Shop;
Good Wind Blows No One Good

Vol. XVII.—No. 31.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Tuesday, April 11, 1939

Price 5 Cents

SCALP HUNTERS SNATCH SNIDER

“Calamity Jane” Carson Still Indian Killing

Overtakes Redskins Riding
In Ford V8 And Rapidly
Kills All Three Of Them

Succeeds In Killing Off Three Indians

Receives An Offer From The
Ole Rocking Chair's Got
Me Undertaking Place

In another rousing Indian fight last Tuesday, “Calamity Jane” Carson picked off three more fugitives from a tepee. Once a week “Calamity Jane” tries to end one or more Indians, as the case may be, to the not too happy hunting ground (not to happy because the CCC boys have not replanted any trees and the Indians therefore can't play wood tag). She does this to keep her shootin' eye in practice.

This week “Calamity” more or less hit the jackpot, pullin' in three instead of only one or two. It seems that these Indians happened to be riding the range in a Ford V8, which can't compare in speed to Calamity Jane who is the fastest thing on two legs this side of Snakeskin Creek.

Jane was comin' in to town to renew her supply of shoe strings, and when she saw the Indians, and immediately decided to get in a little target practice. Since she believes in the old proverb, work your way up from the top, Calamity started picking off moosehairs at two miles. Then she shot off the suspenders and ventilated the Indians hair oil, which they were wearing at the time; because as she put it, “They were getting a little hot under the collar.”

Then Calamity took time out to read the latest copy of The Gappy Gulch Gazette, which she happened to be carrying with her. After she read some of the stories, she was so un-nerved, that her next shot slipped a bit, and she killed one of the Indians before she was through with her target practice, which she immediately started again.

However, she was still off because she was trying the overlapping grip and immediately developed a slice. Then she changed back to her old grip and began to get results again. She shaved one of the two remaining Indians, and then got thirsty and decided to finish off the job quickly so that she could go straight to town.

Once having come to this conclusion she shot the two Indians with a half-nelson shot, this being her specialty in which the bullet skids around the victim's neck before finally entering the body and allowing the gore to flow.

After she had arrived in town, it has been rumored, she received another offer from The Ole Rocking Chair's Got Me Undertaking Establishment, “we pickle anything.” For many years the town's leading undertaking parlor has been trying to get Calamity to furnish them regularly with “preserves.”

So far, Calamity has always refused the offers, because the work was too boring. However, if the

Hhhmmmmmmmm!*



This here is a picture of Clyde “Clapper Jaw” Pierce as he was a fishin' in the Gappy Gulch Gulf. Clapper Jaw mover just as the picture was took, and so it ain't no fault of ourn effen we only got half of a him.

“Hairless Joe” Gilbert Taken For Bad Crime

Sheriff Snider And Deputies
Perform Arrest; Suspect
Denies Candy Snatching

“Hairless Joe” Gilbert was recently arrested by Sheriff Snider and several of his deputies for one of the worst crimes ever committed within the confines of Snakeskin County. When first picked up, “Hairless Joe” steadfastly denied having anything to do with the disappearance of quantities of candy from the babies of this end surrounding communities.

For some time the “small fry” of this region have been loudly and disturbingly complaining about their numerous misfortunes. It seems that as soon as they get any candy at all, no matter what kind it may be, they are followed by a certain person who, when the opportunity presents itself, takes the children's candy.

After several hair-raising encounters with this unmasked menace, the kiddies of Gappy Gulch got up in arms and determined to do something about the disreputable conditions under which their life-line (peppermint stick candy) was leaving the premises of their baby carriages.

In a short time an entire posse was organized and on the trail of “Hairless Joe”, who was the logical suspect because of his love of candy, especially peppermint sticks. Before long the posse had surrounded and captured “Hairless Joe”, who then reposed in the town jug.

After spending several days in captivity, “Hairless Joe” requested some equipment from Rears and Sebeck, which turned out to be an outfit for an amateur chemist. After several minor experiments, none of which turned out, “Hairless Joe” asked for one small piece of candy with which to conduct an experiment. With the deputies looking on, “Hairless Joe” started in on this experiment. His purpose was to find out what candy was made of, but, after several unsuccessful trials, “Hairless” had to give this task up as one too tough for him.

(Continued on page 3)

Daddy Davis' Dive And Den To Stage Revue Featuring “Dopey” Dochterman And Co.

Coming in person to the stage of the Daddy Davis' Dive and Den, “Dopey” Dynamic Dochterman, the versatile snake charmer from the blue grass country, will be engaged in Gappy Gulch starting Friday night in an all new revue.

Featured with “Daddy” are Hot Lips Jeanette Warren and “Ozzie” Gunzenhauser who will perform in the sensational apache dance a la sliver.

Dopey has traveled the country, even as far as Jasper Junction in search of talent to bring to Gappy Gulch the best that she can display (?). Dopey herself plans to do the Woo-Woo Wiggle, an amazing series of contortions that she just picked up!

For the first time since Custer's last stand and Sitting Bull's last squat, there has never before appeared such an array of splendor and “culture” on the American stage. Critic as far as Belchville have paid as high as \$.02 to see the startling revue.

Dopey starts her dance with a few “aerial twists” and an occasional “drop kick” just to get things started. Then, settling down to business, she stands straight before the audience giving them a perfect chance to toss

Tugboat Roxy Harvey Lost In Seventh Sea

Bell Of Gappy Gulch Tested
As Missing; Well Known
Among 12½ Saloonkeepers

Smokes Big, Black Cigars In Leisure

Is Only Developer Of Triple
Boomerang Curve Tobacco
Chaw & Spit; Yahoo!

Tugboat Harvey missing at sea, oh how that effects the hearts of some of the Gulch's most prominent bachelors for Tugboat was the belle of the Gulch. All the men rushed for her (for her money). She was the most envied by all the Gulch girls at the town saloon. She spent every night she was in the Gulch at the saloon giving the men thrills by showing them how she could pour moonshine in her stomach by the barrel, but better than that Tugboat could spit tobacco better than any other man in the whole Gulch. She was known for her Triple-Boomerang Curve. She would line three saloon bartenders up in a row and then bite off a generous size hunk of tobacco and after chewing it for several minutes and working up a nice cud she would let forth her wad and it would curve in and out around the three bartenders and after it had passed the third man it would obediently hurry back to Tugboat's mouth where it would immediately enter and she would commence the chawing of it. Once while performing this spectacular feat, however, Tugboat's wad curved the wrong way and hit one of the bartenders directly in the mouth and the poor guy died of lockjaw.

But alas all of these days are gone forever for Tugboat is lost somewhere on our spacious ocean. You see Tugboat decided to join the navy and see the world, but when she got to the city, much to her dismay she found that women couldn't join the navy and so she was sunk, for being without sufficient funds she was unable to carry on. She then began to muse about the seaside saloons where she entertained the sailors with her old tricks. She flirted with all the sailors and became every sailor's girl friend. Then after a year of playing around Tugboat decided to pick up some rich sea captain, so one dreary day a rough old sea captain rushes into a saloon where she happens to be performing and she immediately hooks him. Then determined to travel and see the world she persuades her hubby to take her along on his numerous journeys through the seven seas. She visited many countries. Once while in Africa she thrilled the natives through her interpretation of the Suzy-Q, and

(Continued on page 3)

T. B. Tests Result In Senior Camp

300 Oxygen Tents Comprise The
Camp; “T.B. Tin Tribune” Is
Paper Published By Campers

Coughing their decrepit ways to success, 300 once sturdy seniors of the Muchtoo High School gaily pitched a picturesque reservation of oxygen tents on the outskirts of Gappy Gulch. These new abodes were set up after some T. B. (too bad) tests were offered to the upperclass brigade, which in the 300 cases proved that so many senior people weren't what they were cracked up to be, although they are cracked up.

A high-light of the camping troop will be the T. B. Tin Tribune published by “Hop-A-Lung” Max Spencer, whose motto is, “If you don't like our idea, then solung.” Circulation manager will be “Ima Nemic” Mueller. Together they hope to make the Tribune fairly take your breath away. “It's already taken mine,” quotes Max between wheezes. I. N. Mueller is planning to use the money which they earn for the installation of an iron lung in everybody's tent.

Another excellent feature of the reservation will be the A Capathetic Choir, under the direction of “Corny” Magley. They will use as a theme the beautiful little tune, “Eureka, Foul Breath,” or “Not a Cough in a Carload.”

Editor Spencer says that those desirous of membership should mail to him any steel top off of any Lincoln Zopher. And he will send in return his famous novel, “Death Is a Permanent Thing” or “Stay Out of Them Swinging Doors.” If you still want to join, after reading this touching volume, you may then ring for the nearest ambulance. Bring your own wheel chair. Get on and ride!

“Hold Tight” Harvey



Roxy Harvey
“Hold Tight” Harvey, the cigar smoking belle of Gapper Gulch, has been missing at sea for the last several days. This snap shows the last sight of her as seen by a bird in the air. Roxy, as she is affectionately known by her friends—behind her back, is shown astride a whale named Oscar. Oscar suddenly descended, and Roxy had bargained with Davy Jones to rent space in his locker. Roxy at the present time is awaiting some cute looking mer-he-maid to elope with.

Buck Buchholz Holds Up A Stagecoach

“Sticks ‘Em Up” With Bean
Shooter; Passengers All
Give Accounts Of Event

“Buck Buchholz Rides Again.”

Just as the Clara Schmidt, the super-de-luxe stagecoach, operated by the Holman Molder Makey and co., coasted around the curve on Gappy Gulch, a daring bandit wanted by all counties this side of Slug Stream, masked by a scarlet handkerchief with the initials L.L.M. in a corner, pulled out his copper plated bean shooter and stuck up the passengers on the stagecoach.

Victims of the robber are reputed to be:

Dottie “Sarong” Magley, who listed among her belongings taken by the culprit, one bottle of perfume named “Evil Hour, My Sin, Night Of Passion.” All Dottie could say about the potential power of the perfume was, “Wow!”

Wild Butch Hiene, was taken from the coach, told to stand on his head. Wild Butch declared edgewise and sideways (well, you say up and down, sometimes, don't you?) that the robber was a horrible, treacherous, nasty man. He was recognized by him. “If it hadn't been that during the holdup that he took out a slug of Infant's Delight tobacco, and gave me a chew, I'd never a recognized him. You see, there is only one man that I know of that is able to withstand the mighty power of that ‘baecy juice, and Buck Buchholz it is.”

Gracie “Camille” Welty on her way to the personal appearance at the little theatre in Gappy Gulch could only say, “Gosh, he had swell buck teeth!”

Olivia de Sluzzeroo Frenchy Perkins, as cute a damsel as ever was raised on grade “F” milk, ankle up to the bandit and said, “Thow about a date, Toots?” No answer.

Holman Molder Makey, owner of the stagecoach line, could only say, “If I ever see that lug around my ranch, the Bar 72, I'll toss an F theme at him, the lug.”

At the present, Buck is hiding out in the hills just west of Gappy Gulch, and there is said to be a cavern where he stores his gold. A posse started out for him right after the robbery, but they passed the Ye Golde Cuspidor, owned by Carlotta Van Gorder Burg, and were detained by the fumes of, ah, um, well, it wasn't pink lemonade.

Spike Sterner's New Gown Shop To Open

Mademoiselle Spike, a la Sterner's new Parisian gown shop, exclusive for burley babes, will have its grand opening just one week from tonight. As a special treat, Spike's newest creation, instead of strapless gowns, gownless straps will be shown.

An exclusive modeler in his shop will be Hot Cha Hemmer, a nifty number from the mountains of Kentucky. Of course Hot Cha still derives much pleasure from modeling, since she knows she can gain much hold in this way which in time will help her to open up her own dress shop.

Also in Spike's new store, high heels on shoes will play a featured role. In a special statement to the Gappy Gulch Gazette, Spike says, “I don't see why heels should be both on top of the shoe and on their bottoms. So I just took off the ones attached to the shoe.”

Gappy Gulch Citizens Are Thinking Of Form- ing One Large Posse

The Sheriff Is Snatched One
Week Ago Tomorrow; The
Mrs. Receives Document

Indian Is Held By
Hold Tight Harry

Virginia “I Ain't A Talkin'”
Goeglein Admits She Saw
Hatchetmen, Painted Faces

Vernie “Voodoo Floogie” Flint, caretaker and part owner of the “Hunting Hounds For Gappy Gulch Gangsters” is taking charge of the manhunt which has been directed for Snickles Snider, our dear sheriff, this past week.

Floogie, his wife calls him that, has personally taken along two hounds. Floogie calls the two hounds Horatio and Hector, after two dear friends of his, Susie Q Sidell and Quaint Kelfer.

Beginning at the edge of Gappy Gulch, where the hunt started, Floogie, with Hector and Horatio, started after the band of Possum Foots that lifted Snickles from his crib near the Snider window. Snickles always slept in a crib, as he never changed when he was a child, and now he thinks that changing to a bed, or even an old soapbox, would be too much of a strain for him.

But the Possum Foots, under the leadership of their guide, Chief-Rain-in-the-Puss Alderdice, crept away over the hills and managed to make their escape by dawn's early electric light. But Floogie Flint, heading over to the old bog near the swamp, asked directions from Old Man Mose Makey, who is a hermit living alone by himself. Mose told Floogie that it wouldn't do him any good to become a Possum Foot Chaser, and induced him to become a hermit like himself.

So that is what happened to Floogie, who just Floyed his way out of Gappy Gulch with Horatio and Hector.

Fritzelle Lohman Is Flower Queen

Gappy Gulch Gardenia Commit-
tee To Hold Celebration April
32nd For All Putrid Patrons

The Gappy Gulch Committee for Arranging a Gardenia Exposition has elected “Fritzelle” Lohman as queen of the celebration to be held April 32 this year. Formal announcement of his appointment will be made at a banquet tomorrow night. Fritzelle will not be told of this coming honor until then. So all gawky gulchers are asked to please keep this dope under their hats.

Mr. Lohman's gown will be designed by Gappy Gulch's supreme dress designer, Maxine Spencer. Miss Spencer has invented a reversible backless gown which will make its debut on Fritzelle's torso. As Mr. Lohman looks well in pastel shades, it is presumed that the gown will be of this color. A crown of eskimo gardenias will complete his ensemble. Miss Spencer is also designing the costumes of the attendants.

These attendants have also been selected, appointed, elected and rejected by the council. They are: Crown-bearer, Billy Newhard; flower-bearer, Maurice Murphy, and fools (jectors), Henry Velkoff and Mark Hall.

The sight of this exposition will be the field adjoining the Ranklow Beauty Salon.

The celebration will be the most elaborate that Gappy Gulch has ever seen or hopes to see. “Fritzelle” will be simpleeemo-smoo-oothered in gardenias reeking of goo. Woo! The Blowing Blatters will preside; tooting themselves into the hearts of all. Their leader, Skulker Shimel, has suggested the theme song of “They Laughed When I Went on the Dance Floor with a Sack of Water; They Didn't Know I Was Going to Swing It.” Corny, but nice!

BULLETIN

Helen Banks, chief contender for the Champion Spitter of Gappy Gulch, will give forth in a public demonstration today on the public sidewalks of the Gappy Gulch courthouse. Banks is able to spit so far because she took the hobby during her high school days.

Fritzelle Flees



Fritzelle Lohman

Fritzelle Lohman, who just was named the flower queen of this year's gardenia exposition, has been sneaking off in the early morning light to play upon the broken down flute which he possesses. Fritzelle is very jubilant about it all, but admits that the flute is really a broken down gas pipe used in the Gappy Gulch Gazette Lunchroom at one time.

“Slug” Mitchell Founds School For Weaklings

“Iron Claw,” Always Clad
In Leopard Skin, Refuses
To Don Flannel “Tongies”

“Slugger” Mitchell, that versatile anchor man on the daisy chain, will open up a primary school for weaklings. The purpose of the “Slugger's” school is to encourage better brawn, build bigger muscles, and bring back the caveman as he once was.

“Who was dis guy Charles Atlas, and what's he got dat I haven't got?” says our power man between chaws of raw horse meat and rusty nails.

It is a well-known fact that the “Slugger” once downed two singer midgets in 57 rounds with the aid of his four brothers. He also once downed four beers single handed.

“Iron Claw Mickey” says, “I guess it's my poisonality what gets ‘em.” However, intimate friends state that the “Slugger” was a walking wall flower before he started reading the ads. But now with the aid of Oscar's Oily Ointment, he is rid of all blemishes and foul odors.

“Slugger” will put hair (state color desired) on your chest, give you your choice of any three muscles, and will place 50 dollars on your cuff.

Our all-American hero “Willie the Gyp” Reithmiller sent his body to Mitchell and rose from a 97-pound weakling to drawback on the Sing-Sing football team. Willie says, “I used to have spots before my eyes. But I washed my glasses, and now I feel like a new man. Thanks to the “Slugger.”

Behind the power of the “Slugger” lies his little woman, and Chinese man servant, “Swing-Lo” Kowalski, who, or so it is declared, made Mickey eat his Krinkly Wrinkles every morning and thusly brought forth the handsome physique which now presents itself.

Sheriff Snider, before his horrible kidnapping, was trying to get “Slugger” Mickey to don a pair of drawers, as he persisted in running hither and yon in an altogether non-engaging leopard skin, which he was said to be wearing for sentimental reasons. The secret is that it was hand-embroidered by Swing-Lo, who incidentally

(Continued on page 4)

“Throaty Till” Rieke To Stage Dynamic Debut

To Gappy Gulch, from the Metropolitan Opera Company and Spaghetti Jern, “Throaty Till” Rieke, the prima donna of the footlights, and her slap-happy manager, whom she affectionately calls Tammy, Professor Gallmeyer, will arrive today via the Santa Fe Kiddy Kar Kompany.

Throaty Till plans to make her debut in the new opera house to open next week backed by Murphy's Lina-ment and Fleu Powder. Making her first appearance with Gypsy Rosalie Dickmeyer in “The Boys from Sarah-Cuss,” she plans to wow ‘em all.

The only other person in her cast is Roberta the Great-Safer, who helps around. Roberta, who yearns to be an actor, declares that Throaty Till is his idol and will always be her slave.

Purpose Is To Rescue Little
Sheriff Snider From Bad
Possum Foot Indian Tribe

Captive Is Held In
Gap Gulch Canyon

Chief Rein-in-the-Puss Ald-
erdice And Tribe Gyped
Out Of Legal Pink Slip

Berlin, April 1.—(I.N.S.)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler dispatches armed guards to join the man hunt. “Onion Only” Goering and “Bad Breath Benito” Mussolini promise not to throw any stink bombs while Adolf is away.

Moscow: Awarc1234567890812348

Poo. Washington, D. C.: President Roosevelt weighed the matter in his mind heavily this morning, and then sat down—to a big bowl of U-Gag-Me breakfast flakes.

London: “The Umbrella Man”, Neville Chamberlain could only reply to the situation, “It must have been the Ratzis. Pfiff!”

Madrid: Franco, after looking around for Ferdinand, and then hearing the bad news about our Sheriff, commented, “What! No bull?”

Foe Corners, U. S. A.: Mayor Lugg says, “Well, I swan!”

Gappy Gulch: Citizens today were on the verge of forming a posse to save Sheriff Snider, who was captured by the Possum Foot Indians tribe one week ago tomorrow, and to punish the ringleaders of the Redskins Scalpers (who incidentally can't play basketball).

Last night, a mysterious note was given to Mrs. “I'm Glad He's Gone” Snider by a cigar store Indian, who was standing on the corner of Moo and Goo streets. Sub-sheriff, rugged Rowena “Hold-Tight” Harvey, as tough a lady who ever smoked black cigars, and sheriff sub-two, Bervely “Snake-Hips Hips Hooray” Griffith, as tough a sheriff that ever used Ovaltine as a chaser, at the present time are holding the Indian in the county jail.

The whole affair began last month when Chief Rain-in-the-Puss Alderdice and her tribe of Possum Foot Indians visited the medicine show in Gappy Gulch. Because they were gyped out a legal pink slip or passport for their reservation, they kidnapped Sheriff Snider and are holding him for ransom in the Gappy Gulch canyon where dead men don't tell no lies.

Virginia “I Ain't A Talkin'” Goeglein, admitted to secret agent L-13 that she saw two men with hatchets and painted faces sneaking up to the Snider but in back of the jail (Roscoe has to keep one eye on the criminals) the night of the snatch. Lil' Virginia kept her eyes peeled, and she positively identifies the two savages as George “Buxom” Pinkhouse and “Corny” Micky Mitchell, end men on the annual Possum Foot Indian's Minstrel Show.

The two savages, it is supposed by local policemen, took Snider or else he went willingly to get away from it all. Hunted down by Harvey's super-hounds, the two savages took Snider to the village outside of Death Valley.

At the time the three men arrived, the savage Indians were just beginning their annual spring revue. Their chief, Chief-Rain-in-the-Puss Alderdice, was quietly smoking a chocolate cigarette, while she was making up this year's new cook book. One of her special recipes is to boil sheriffs in mayonnaise until they turn a slight red color, and then to season them with little sticks of dynamite. “Yum, yum,” she says.

But Chief Rain-in-the-Puss came to the center of the Indian Village, and—

DON'T READ ANY FURTHER
IF YOU HAVE HEART TROUBLE!!
commanded the savage tribe of Possum Foots to give Snider the hot-foot.

At the time of the command, Lil' Luring Lukie Kowalski, the notorious siren of Gappy Gulch, as tough a woman who ever bobbed a man for daring to say her name in public, was doing a POLKA (ain't it scandalous) around the fire in the center of the village.

And right behind poor Lukie, a bevy of horrible looking hags, namely, “Kuddles” Kixmiller, “Ratsy” Rea, and “Curdle” Rohrbach, were doing a sort of Gay Nineties shag. Incidentally, dear readers, these were the three that were imprisoned by Sheriff Snider last week, for daring to come to town, and while crossing a muddy

(Continued on page 4)

Chrissie The Crunch Mott Wins Title In Hog-Calling Contest

With all Gappy Gulch in an uproar over the outcome of the much publicized hog-calling contest, we will squeeze out and announce that (surprise!) "Chrissie the Crunch" Mott wins! Shaking the earth from hill to hill, Gappy Gulch was quite aware of a slight disturbance when that night-glamour girl began to "call". (Not saying what she called—which was beyond any repetition more than a ditto.)

Hailing from the town night-club, "Chrissie the Crunch" climbed up the road to the town's meet-in' place singing, "When the Hogs Come Home." Squeezing between the bars, we soon discovered that our slap-happy glamor-girl of Gappy Gulch's Grandpappys' Glub was as nervous as the flea in the flue. Twittering and flittering to the sight of the contest, "Chrissie the Crunch" mounted so high that her pink and purple plaid slacks showed beneath the bright red ruffles of her starched muslin pettie-coat beneath her blue dress (the traider), and was she embarrassed! Rising up on her heels, Geller and Goebel, she began to begin the beginning of a much too long tale (not the hog's). Two sour pickles in each jaw, she began to crunch and call. She called, she thought, 'til the pickles burst. She thought the end had come! But, alas, it was April Fool, no such luck. She began to crunch and crunch and soon a faint sound began to come out between the pickles. Then the famous call that was marked in the history of Gappy Gulch came forth from the little flower of the night-club.

When the cntest was over (it lasted 222 seconds, much too long), the judges finally announced the winner from the results of the calling. Since Snippy Snider has been kidnapped and Shippy Harvey has been lost at sea, all the hogs in the neighborhood were free to investigate the curious noises over the hill. Due to this fact and that "Chrissie the Crunch" was the first, second and last entrant in the contest, "Chrissie the Crunch" Mott wins! Because of the difficult circumstances and surroundings, "Chrissie the Crunch" deserves our hearty applause and appreciation.

'Dead Eye' Suter To Direct 'Pranks Of Passionate Patsy'

All Muchtoo High School students will be ready, willing and unable to present their long awaited for Thespian high-light, "The Pranks of Passionate Patsy" at the high school gymnasium Saturday night. "Dead Eye" Suter will direct this dynamic extravaganza and because of her ability to do a double dribble with a basketball, it is expected that she will bounce this dramatic high-light into a debatable prestige.

The entire cast which is composed of three cows, two dead bodies from Grizzly Gus' Gappy Gulch Gulp Inn, and 3,000 seniors for the mass scene have been working strenuously for two nights, and it is an expectant theory, believed by many, that this will possibly be the work which will close down all theaters for all time.

"Dead Eye" Suter has been forcing her cast to take severe jolts of Doctor Doolittle's Dope Stencher, which she believes are the real cure for all let-down feelings and all body odors. In fact these little pills are deemed by many to be the fatal urge which started "Maw" Daniels on her fateful career of gorpy killings and all around bad antics. Mademoiselle Suter merely adds a dash of her pickles to the unhappy corpses and thusly calls them well-preserved.

The slap-happy bunch of gaw-boned seniors are working their vrey heads off (we use waste containers) to make sure that this performance will be worthy of the twenty-eleven somolians, which is the required fee of admission.

After Saturday night, Dead Eye, so-called because of the frozen pupil in her left socket, will receive callers at the Webustwell Hospital for Decrepit Foundlings, Old Maids and Broken Down Automobiles. If not here, she will be at the Murky Morgue, Inc. Box 32.

Indians Irk Pixilated Perkins

Several complaints have been received from residents in Gappy Gulch about Indians walking over their lawns. When questioned about these unusual antics, they merely grunted, "Ugh!" A nice committable expression, we'll say. Now these Redskins, as Indians are often called, not only walked on the lawn but insisted on making it their private stamping grounds and held a square dance while Sheriff Putterball Parks tried in vain to make them let him be the caller for the dance. Pixilated Perkins, on whose lawn the shin-dig was held, let herself go and really did her stuff in the "swing your partner with a hey-dee-ho, give her the air and watch her go." The Indians looked on in amusement while Gazy-Daisy Dyer yodeled "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie the Jip." Then to the surprise of all, the squaws took off their hose and watered the lawn. Immediately after they took off their socks the grass curled up and died. Opinions vary as to what was the cause of this. Some say that the grass decided to end it all because the atmosphere was too much for them, it had turned sour. So, now, dear readers a suit is pending between the Gappy Gulchers and the squaws with the killing feet. How it will end no one knows.

Table Of Malcontent The Gappy Gulch Gazette Gappy Gulch, California

AWARDS: Alpha Zeke, honorary journalistic fraternity. United Butchers' Association.

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Weeping With Warren

BY CRACKY

At the next meeting of the Buck-shot Booklovers Group an address will be given by "Delovely" Warren, for obvious reasons, the unknown author of that worst seller, "Why I Live Alone and Like It." The booklovers group has, for some time, been trying to get Warren to speak to their organization.

However, until yesterday, "Delovely" couldn't be caught by representatives of the group. Yesterday, as he was walking home, he saw one of the booklovers and immediately started running. While running away from the man, he ran a red light, and the sheriff picked him up. While he was thus detained, the booklover caught him and got him to speak to his club.

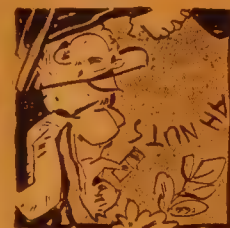
A few years ago "Delovely" was afflicted with a bad case of halitosis, and at that time he was avoided by everyone. So, just to show 'em he could get away from them all and enjoy it, he went into the mountains to spend his time; and the result was his not so very famous worst seller "Why I Live Alone And Like It."

It has taken "Wolly" Warren ten years to get his book published, but he finally persuaded The School Press to take a chance and print it. Although two printers became ill on the job, the job was finished, and now look what has happened. Only two copies have been sold. And these at a fire sale.

Cagey Comments



This here snap shows Chief Pain-in-the-Puss Alderidge as she was about to hoof it in order to catch her Easter dinner. "Pussy" is always one of those clever people, and we citizens of Gappy Gulch cannot but commend mighty powerful Pussom Footter for her track ability. We also hope Dorothy doesn't suffer from fallen tonsils or something of the sort as a result of her fine performance.



Now right above you, you see Beef Briner in one of his afternoon siestas. Beefy is always beefing about something, but we hope that he is having a happy time. No bull, either. You see, Beefy the Brawnless used to be anemic and suffered from falling of the eyelashes, a rare malady, you'll agree. But then he discovered that some of Foo Friddle's eyelashing potions were powerful enough to restore his lids. Because the hair grew so fast, he now has a complete false set which he wears at all of Gappy Gulch's social functions.

Killer-Diller Griffith Will Go Into Finals Of Dance Marathon

One of Gappy Gulch's outstanding citizens, "Floy-Floy" Griffith, who is nationally known for her abilities in the field of marathon dancing, will enter another marathon dance contest. This contest is being held at Skunk Hollow in two weeks.

"Floy Floy" has won many medals and loving cups with her extraordinary ability to dance on and on. She has entered marathon dance contests for several years, and during that period has become known in marathon dance circles, if they dance in circles, all over the nation.

Recently Floy Floy has went into training for the big dance of the year, the National Marathon Dance Contest, held this year at Skunk Hollow. Some of the worst dancers have entered this contest, and Floy Floy has great hopes of winning another medal for last place, or in other words, another booby prize.

For three weeks Floy Floy has been holding work outs at her spring training camp on Rattlesnake Venom Creek. During this time, according to her trainer, she has improved rapidly and is in fine condition. Did you ever hear a trainer who didn't say that?

However, Floy Floy has our best wishes.

Slap-Gappy Gulchmen



Ye Olde Hamburger Inn Opens Today Under Able Direction Of 'Pretzel' Moss

Today marked the opening of Ye Olde Hamburger Inn owned, operated, controlled, leased and managed by "Pretzel" Moss. The new location is at the corner of Onion and Mustard Streets. Sounds good anyhow. This type of inn is something new

in this neck of the woods. Peoples from miles around have already come to look at the marvel of the ages. Just to think, a real, genuine hamburger stand here is Gappy Gulch. The first of its kind. "Pretzel" Moss will go down in history for this.

Since tomorrow is the opening date, a special menu has been planned by the proprietor. A hamburger with your choice of mustard, onions, celery, or both will be given to the first three customers free of charge.

"Pretzel" was asked to give forth a vocal statement rendering his feeling about his marvel of the ages. His words are, "It twer'n nothing folks. It just came to me while reading Popeye. If they can do it, why can't I, I says. Then I hurried down to rent a building, and, well, here I am."

We of this enlarged portion of the main road will be interested to know that "Pretzels" has shares of stock to sell in his latest investment. A private talk with "Prosperous Pretzels" can be arranged at any time, providing that it is convenient with him and that you have a nice little roll of bills, not the kind with a cornob in the middle either.

Patrons of "Pretzels" will be interested to know the reasons why he did away with his former business. Well, it seems that "Pretzels" Moss had been in several kinds of conglomerations in the past and that he was getting sick and tired of wondering from day to day just how he would buy his next meal and where he would sleep if Mrs. Patrick Michael O'Donald should decide that her rooms needed new occupants. That seems like her

'Saratoga' Shoup Swings High With A Fooi Yacka Sacka Want Some Sea Food, Mama?

The girl who has baffled millions with her daring horse racing and rodeo mystifcoes, the one and only "Saratoga" Shoup, has finally sent in her entry blank for the big rodeo to be held in Skunk Gulch on March 35. Emma, or perhaps better known to

her friends as "Side-Saddle", will be in the pink of condition for the event. "Saratoga" has taken the role of the favorite in the big rodeo, as she appears to be "too hot to handle." One of Side Saddle's greatest feats was that of beating "Willie" Moss in a darin' hoss race, or mule and horse race as it later proved to be. "Willie", being a lover of the mule, demanded a race with Shoupie; the deal was closed and on the day appointed a great crowd of two people gathered at the track. "Side-Saddle" was clothed in a beautiful red flower sack, while "Willie" came in his miner's outfit. The steeds were paraded before the gapping throng, and the race began, rather Saratoga began before "Willie" began. Before "Willie" had moved our heroine had finished. Judge Cornelia Burpy Gapping Jaws Oppelt declared that a new record had been set by our Book Worm friend. While Moron Moss is still at the starting point.

However, enough for the horse and mule, let's get to the rodeo idea. Saratoga is undoubtedly the est cow-puncheress in the world, and she can really string that lasso. It is in the lasso division that Shoupie is given the role of darkhorse role. It seems that Side-Saddle can twirl the rope, but can't untwirl it, a poor situation; however, any day now she might find a solution. Saratoga Shoup has been billed the world's greatest rifle marksman. She can shoot a basketball off a child's head at the amazing distance of one foot. When the red flour sack (denoting the Shoup colors) appears in Gappy Gulch the crowd will sense that they see a true champion, "Saratoga" Shoup.

The Gappy Gulch Chamber of Commerce has announced that a special section will be reserved for Shoupie's rooters at the Gappy Gulch outdoor arena, where the rodeo will be held. The Shoup rooters may purchase their deats or the vent at any Skunko Feed Store or a Gilbert's filling station at Normaville. A special collec-

tion is being taken up to aid in sending our heroine to the rodeo, as "Saratoga" spent all her wad on her ponies. Up to now, with over a thousand citizens of Kukoo Canyon having been robbed over 3.50 has been raised in Shoupie's behalf.

We wish to remind you that the great rodeo will be aired over the Gappy Gulch 5-watter. "Rippy" Reike will be at the mike to give the color, and "Cupie" Hodgson and "Toots" Fortney will be in charge of giving the description of the warrior events. So, if we can't see you at Gappy Gulch Saturday cheering for Side-Saddle, we hope you'll tune to 19,000 on your dial. Don't forget to watch Shoupie Saturday, as she is our choice to win over the other two contestants, one of whom is blind, with another who can't see.

Classy-Fried Ads
DEAREST—: Return to me at once; I will forgive all; How about that 14 cents and 2 peozovies that you snatched from my pants? Love, J. Henry Chappa Ell.

HURRY, Hurry, Get your bottle of Kootchy Kootchy Covalt Curdling Medicine from my home now. For Only eight cents a bottle. Will throw in run-down typewriter if more than one bottle bought. Nellie Kootchy Kootchy Covalt.

ARE their any Jitterbugs in your house? Call me Ima expert fumigator. Roberta The Great Safer.

THIS message is for MEN only. Women—do you ever feel the urge to develop the muscles in your arms. Be prepared if your husband comes home late at night. (And if any person with short hair on their heads is reading this—FOO ON THEM). Call H912345690908 for private lessons. Gretchen "Ju Jitsu" Smith.

Kussed Kut-Ups

Effen you twarn't a lookin' somewhere else, one could almost see what's become of Gappy Gulch in the last year. One can hardly remember all the things that happened, but perhaps this will refresh all your minds.

It was last September that Ireen and Eileen Blombach, twins effen if I never seen a one, started prospecting in the Giddap Gappy Gulch Grove for Galoshes. Taking their fooi yacka sacka sea food with them, the two started out to cover the rocky road to the canyon. After three years' work, all they found, was the gold fillings outen Wee Willie's Blasses false teeth. Willie hasn't been as sprry as he might have been, but he still is able to hobble around Gappy Gulch on the two ironwood crutches that pore lil Marjie Bowser whittled for him.

In November, the annual barn dance was held in big Jim Glasses barn. Jim took all the red ears of corn and him them for himself until the night of the barn dance. But just then as he was ready to pull the red ears outen his shirt, he was regusted because "Hold Tite" Hire had died all the other ears red that afternoon.

It was in December that the first winter wedding ever to be held in the Gappy Gulch occurred. Grandpap Carol Barker and Grannie Dorothy Amstutz decided that they orler elope and be married in the little chapel owned and operated by "Marryin' Same" Hite. The two climbed down out of the old hotel where they board, and rode over to the chapel. But seein' that Granpap had forgot to git his weddin' ring, the whole affair was called off.

In January, the Local Unit of the Beautiful Busybody Assn. for Gappy Gulch Girls held their statementing at the home of Pearl the Peach Rehorst. Now Pearlie, just to live things up a bit, told a few awful whoppers and an awful fight ensued. To stop what she had begun, Pearl offered everyone some pieces of Lucy Mocher Mellen's candy made in her Hottentot Cafe.

On the next day, seventeen members of the Beautiful Busybody Association for Gappy Gulch Girls were quietly laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery.

In February, our paperboy, Woo Woo Will Wilson, became awful shy as a result of his coming into contact with Bea Etzler, the horrible hag from Hagville, and all he could say was "Wow!"

In March, the first few days to be exact, Adelaide "A-2141" Fiedler and Lizzie Kareless Kelly visited the Gappy Gulch Home for Galumptious Galls where they represented the Society For The Prevention Of The Sarong to investigate the tales that Caretaker Rasputin Rhinehart had been putting poison in the girl's food. The two stayed for supper and have never been heard from since.

In April, Georgeanna Hodgson, going on 4, stayed up all night last night waiting for the Easter Bunny. Georgie, her friends call her Comet, was truly disappointed at her misfortune, and it would be very nice if some one would comfort her.

Society Daze

Miss Rassmatazz Harvey entertained several guests at her palatial domicile last evening with a dignified taffy pull. All went smoothly until "Fingers" Gerig found his hand in Miss "Hold Tight" Montgomery's pocket. Upon removing his hand, much to his dismay, "Fingers" found four fairly wilted roses stuck to his hand. The secret was out...Hold Tight's rosy cheeks were not her own...She stammered "A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose..." Maybe Gerlie Stein is a plagiarist.

Immediately following the Steeple Chase this afternoon, spectators were amused at a most unusual sight. Tiny Nahrwald, jockey, upon dismounting found that in the course of the ride his horse had become sway-back. Tiny, disgusted with the whole thing, then and there decided to become a heavy weight boxer. He will fight under the title of the "Whistling Tornado", Two-ton Nahrwald and will train on Wheaties and milk. We expect great things of you, Two-ton.

Mr. Henrietta Van Velkoff, dashing young sheik of the younger set, astounded pedestrians on Fifth Avenue yesterday afternoon in his mad dash through town in his new gasoline machine. He was burning up the pavements at 25.5 MPH. What nerve! What daring! So what!

Dapper Dick Didier, all tricked out in a new derby, checkered usitf, monocle, cane, and smoking a stogie, sauntered down Fifth Avenue this glorious afternoon, presumable trying to vamp the girls. It seems that all he could attract was a string of cats, toms at that. Tell us your secret, Little Colonel. What have you got that gets them? Some say it was Schmatz's pickled herring. Any comment?

A bathing beauty contest will be held in the seclusion of "Smuts" Schmidt's Hotel, next Saturday afternoon. All contestants must register with "Smuts" at Schmidt's Hotel before that date. The rules are the same as in other years—anything goes, but be conservative. After a heated discussion, the board decided to permit the raising of swimming suits to below the knees. This decision brought a howl from the Ladies Aid to Youthful Bathers but they very nobly gave in. Such supreme sacrifice should not go unrewarded.

That is all for today so keep your feet dry, don't take any wooden nickle, and 23 skidoo

How To Become A Don Juan Is Tought In 10 Easy Lessons

After much thought, I have consented to write an article for the Gappy Gulchers and enlighten all prospective Cassanovas as to how to become a Don Juan in ten easy lessons.

Now, first of all, there's the slight matter of a girl, all very necessary, I assure you. Girls like them masterful...you know, cave mannish. So spot your victim, and without thinking, mush over and assert yourself. Easy? Well, no, but love will out, I always say. Now that you've got her attention, show that you are a versatile person. Stand on your head, don't mind the cement...remember, the ways of true love are rocky ones. You might try wiggling your ears, but on second thought she might misunderstand, so stick to blinking your eyes.

Another phase of Don Juanism to be considered is setting the stage, creating the correct atmosphere. "Love in a cabbage factory" and stuff like that is all right for novels, but for real life you've got to have it romantic...you know, "Breezes at Midnight," perfume and "Where Did You Get Those Great Big Eyes" music. Then, too, a moon, a canoe and a guitar never hurt any Don Juan's suit.

Speaking of clothes, be very particular in what you wear. Color is the spice of life. Wear checkered suits, clean and neat, and twice as flashy. Sport mid-night blue spats and fireman red socks. Wear a black derby and swing a yellow cane. Be a sheik.

Your conversation has a lot to do with your success. Don't be afraid to use some new lingo. Don't be old-fashioned all your life. You know how it is, people will talk, but if the spirit moves you, why say, "Ish Kabibble," or "I love my wife, but oh you kid." They go for that cute modern slang. Oh, I know dad would never have said that, but he didn't drive his horse as fast as I drive mine. Times have changed.

Some girls like them sort of polite, gallant if you please. So when ever you have a chance, bow from the waist. Why? Oh, I don't know, but it sounds good anyway. Dash your coat in the mud, and be sure not to splash her in the process. What is a coat, after all? I don't know, you tell me.

Well, Don Juaners, I've had my say. Do what I tell you to do, and your love life will be a success.

Gappy Town Folk Are Aghast As New Movie House Opens

Next Saturday night at seven-thirty, the doors of the Grass-hopper movie house will swing open to permit the public to join in the gala opening of this modern place of amusement, which is located on the corner of Snake Avenue and Main Street. Orie Cecil B. Davis is the proprietor, and upon being asked for a statement concerning his newly-set-up business he replied, "At last my life's ambition to become a theater owner and manager has come true."

Purple being Mr. O. C. B. Davis' favorite color, we find the entire building decorated with this shade predominating. To break the monotony however, little pink flowers were painted on the wall near the ceiling which is done in lavender and purple stripes.

The opening was to have been held last Saturday, but because of Mr. Davis' great difficulty caused by his new stagehand, it had to be postponed. He hired one boy for this position but at dress rehearsal, when the lad was ordered to run up the curtain, the boy responded, "What are you talking about? Run up the curtain! I'm a stage-hand, not a squirrel." But now Mr. Davis has a stagehand who came from the county-seat where he had much experience along this line of labor.

Mr. Davis assures the public that the most of the time will NOT be taken up in showing what will be shown the following week, as is usually found the case.

Camille Welty will make a personal appearance at the opening. She will sing the refrain of "The Old Covered Bridge" from the opera "Sarie" by X. V. Czchctoki. Then she will honor the audience greatly with the singing of "Home Again", a score by Primadonna Welty herself. She will be accompanied by the "Slap - me-happy foursome," Gappy Gulch's own symphony.

The first movie to be shown is "Snow-white Smeltzly and the Seven Seas." This movie received four bells by an authority of Holly-lumber. It portrays the life and loves of Snow-white during her extensive travels.

Get A Lift With A Casket!

The Gappy Gulch Gazette publishers have been asked to remind all hoppy town folk to get in their rorders early for a kener kimona for the Digwell undertaking establishments, whose motto is "When better bodies are pickel, we'll pickel 'em," desire that people not wait until the last minute to get their caskets.

"Last year, everyone waited until the last minute and we had to toss torsoes any old place," says Homer Digwell, the illustrious owner of the aforementioned place of business.

The Digwell Company has installed the layaway system, and it is found to please any old dead thing that comes straggling in.

Carl Corpe says, "I was simply carried away with their super deluxe service." Carl had previously tried the streamlined casket with the bullet-proof cover, and found it very convincing.

NO FOO



WUN BIG BURP Says:

Buy your belch-plug from us. We guarantee our plug will stop all burps in public. Insert in mouth, then remember—
We'll Keep Pluggin' For You!

Wun Big Blast Burping Service

Gappy Gulch Will Have Kiddie Car Races Next Week

Entrants Are Compelled To Be Insured

Sheriff Moonshine Snider, Shyster Friddle To Be Officials Of This Big Affair

So Submit Blanks Of Past History

Officials Of Race Are Hod Hodgson, Grampy Parks; Have Selected The Winner

The whole of Gappy Gulch is ga-ga as well as goo-goo about the kiddie car races which are going to be held next week some day at 10 o'clock sun time. All entrants were compelled to submit blanks telling of their past history (if it was worth telling) and they also were told to make out an insurance policy to the race officials who happen to be Sheriff Moonshine Snider and Shyster Friddle. Both intend to get rich on the race. Other officials for the race are Grampy Parks and Hod Hodgson who if I may say have already picked the winner. They say that Hod has it all figured out by geometry that Hefty Moss will pull through on top, but Grampy claims that Lucky Osborne will leave the Hefty one holding the bag. But I always say don't count your eggs till the chickens are hatched; or something like that.

As for the entrants they are compelled to restrict the weight of their carts according to their weights, so probably most of the carts won't be so light. The entrants wear crash helmets in case the Hefty tried to bash their brains out. As far as the general conduct of the race goes there isn't going to be any because Moonshine Snider and Shyster Friddle don't think the contestants are capable of following any such rule. The contestants are particularly warned against fouling. However, when Hefty Moss stated that he was out to win, hope of fair play was abandoned.

Saratoga Thorne stated that she has all her money on the Hefty. If this statement is true (and it often isn't) it looks like the Hefty one has it all bagged up.

Tempus fugit—the day of the race. Everybody's crowded in the town square all the entrants are lined up as follows with their odds: Lucky Lucy Osborne, 2-1, Orful Oppelt 300-1, Chassis Covalt 90-0, Gol'Darn Gilbert, 200-3, Motor-Mouth Makey, 500-199, Hefty Moss, 0-0.

Now to give a little description about each of the entrants before describing the race. First, Lucky Lucy Osborne, hails from Spider Center where she learned how to lasso her opponents while riding her Kiddie Kar Special. Arful Oppelt runs her Burping Special by the gas which she expels from her gaping jaws. Chassis Covalt of Krap Center is known for her Kiddie Kar which has only two wheels and of which Chassis is the body. Gol'Darn Gilbert of the Gulch runs his Kiddie Kar with TNT, so you can expect to see plenty of fire from him. Motor-Mouth Makey of East Gulch although it's against the principles of the race, runs his Kiddie Kar by a motor which he has stored in his gaping jaws. Then of course Hefty Moss, the triple threat of the race, hails from a certain institution in Richmond, Indiana.

The race is now ready to begin. All the Kiddie Kars start out from the starting line down Main Street toward the Town Hall. Hefty Moss is in the lead with Orful Oppelt burping closely behind. Lucky Osborne fell asleep at the starting line so she's disqualified. Motor-Mouth Makey got so excited he swallowed his motor and was rushed to the veterinarian. Chassis Covalt and Gol'Darn Gilbert decided to get married the last minute so Orful Oppelt and Hefty Moss left them at the church. Just when Orful Oppelt was passing Hefty she had to burp, the expulsion of gas hit Hefty Moss in the back thus sending him over the goal line for a glorious victory over Orful Oppelt.

“Hairless Joe” Gilbert Taken

(Continued from page 1)

As a result of his lack of success “Hairless” started to brood, according to Sheriff Snider and his deputies. For three days he would not eat a thing. Then one night he began pacing the floor of his cell in a frenzy. Immediately the doctor, who wishes to remain unknown, was called and after a thorough examination, he told the peace officers that “Hairless Joe” was insane, as a result of worry over his unsuccessful experiment. Send your orchids in care of the Caggy Crackpot Asylum. That is all.

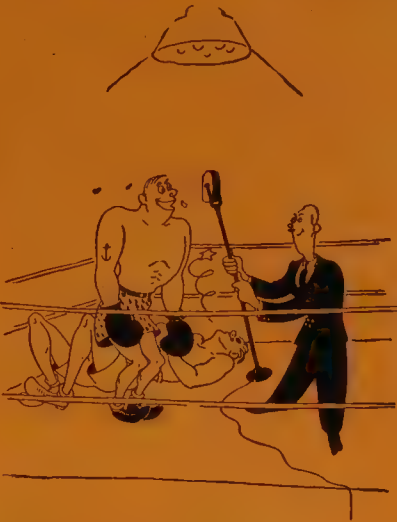
“Calamity Jane” Carson Still Indian

(Continued from page 1)

terms are good enough, she might accept now. We also have learned that the Gappy Gulch Community Parking Lot for Mangled Corpses is considering giving Calamity a bonus for her fine work in this field of endeavor.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

‘Oh Mama, He Hurt Me!’



Shown in this action (?) picture, Punch-Drunk Bolyard is shown with Powder-Puff Chedester after their recent slap-happy sluggeroo. Punch-Drunk, who won the tiff, admitted that he used lipstick on his gloves, and when they collided with Chedester's face, the warpaint came off. When Powder-Puff tried to rub it off, Punch-Drunk admitted giving him one in the kisser.

Cuddles Dyer And Goo Goo Goegelin Winners In Contest

All the little toddlers had paraded past the Judge's stand and undramatically given their version of the real McCoy in wailing. The beaming Judge stood up to speak—his decision had been made the day before—and not wanting to lose a chance to give out, he spoke thusly.

Out in the middle of nowhere, Where something is found in none, Nothing is found in somewhere And something is found in some.

The waiting mothers continued to sit mute as if nothing had broken the silence—(which really was the truth)—It took more than silence to daunt the Judge, for what si sweeter than a high opinion of yourself? He continued thusly—“Winner of the first prize is the fetching little number who reminds me of a little poem by nie: Little spider on the wall, Where are you going, so fast an' all? Won't you tell me where you're going, And teach me how you do your sewing? (The Judge was interested in the latest thing in seams).

So-o-o-o, my little mothers, I give you as winner of the first prize, small Cuddles Dyer, and long may her wailing be heard.

“Bo-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o” went the little mothers. “Ah-ah-ah-ah-ah,” said the Judge, “the odds are great on Cuddles,” and he beamingly slapped the pocket on his person where gentlemen carry winning lottery tickets. “And,” went on the Judge, “the winner for place and show is little Goo Goo Goegelin.”

When Goo Goo's nurse heard the decision for place and show, she began quickly to agitate her hosiery and came up with her hands full of winning tickets. She started rapidly on through the crowd, intending to collect her bets before all the little mothers should recover from the shock. But the picture had changed. The Judge's careless decision had finally soaked into every little mother's noodle. Quickly each one tucked her infant under her left arm, grabbed her musket with her right hand, and in a body they started toward the Judge's stand chanting in a deadly manner: “Get out of town before it's too late!” From here on use your own imagination.

‘Herm’ Makey Is Speedrace Victor

The Flying Bat Soars To Victory With “Wild Bill” Wilson Sailing Into Second Place Position

The hitherto unhappy financial backers of “Herm” Makey will be glad to know that the Flying Bat has finally come through. He won first place in a speedrace held at Skunk Hollow last Saturday.

His open seater, replica of the much publicized one-horse shay, was able to gallop around the course with enough unsuspected pep to break the speed record for the two hundred-mile race.

In second place was “Wild Bill” Wilson who flew his Super-Electro 4 at tremendous speed during the last ten laps to make up a loss of fifteen minutes tuning up his carburetor.

For many years “Herm” has been working on his creation with the belief that he would some day win the annual derby day race at Skunk Hollow. When interviewed immediately after the race he said, “I can't believe it.”

Herm and Wild Bill worked as a team during this race so that if one of them lost out then the other might be able to win. They now plan to continue racing their respective crates to more victories, if that be possible, and they hope it will.

However, it seems that their creditors have different plans for both men. It seems that they used the funds of several business men to build and operate these planes, and then refused to give their backers a ride in the finished planes. Now these business men don't care about the money, all they want is an airplane ride.

Effervescent Parks To Be Life-Guard

Is Well Known For Prowess In Water; To Have Charge Over Of Swimmin' Hole In Summer

This summer the life-guard at the old swimming hole will be “Peppy” Parks, well known to residents of Gappy Gulch for his prowess in the water, it was announced today by the Gappy Gulch Committee for Acquatic Safety in Connection with the Old Swimming Hole. They picked “Peppy” over a sparkling field of three other candidates because he could swim, and the others could not. For many years Peppy has spent his summers around the old swimming hole, and finally, about three summers ago, he decided to jump in the water. After trying four inner tubes around his body he jumped, and landed in the hole, but this hole was beside the road and had no water in it.

But “Peppy” did not give up then, no siree, he jumped again and this time he landed in some water and promptly sank when the air went out of his inner tubes. However, after taking a correspondence course in swimming, he became the aquatic star of Gappy Gulch and surrounding metropolitan areas.

During his short career as an important figure in the aquatic world around Gappy Gulch, he has promoted a swimming race every Sunday afternoon. The prize for the winner of these races is a gold medal. However, only one person, “Peppy” Parks himself, ever entered the races.

Because of this, “Peppy” now has so many medals, of assorted sizes and shapes that, unless he rides in a truck, he can't wear all of his medals. Although his swimming ability was one of the main reasons for his being appointed life-guard at the swimming hole, another reason was that he would draw large crowds, mostly feminine. He has been considered one of the top heartbreakers in Gappy Gulch for some time, and it is thought that his presence will cause more people to patronize the ol' swimmin' hole. If this happens, it has been rumored around that “Peppy” will receive extra dividends for his work.

His salary has not been publicized as yet, but it is believed by usually reliable sources that he will receive two cents an hour, with time and a half for overtime when the crowds, if there are any, get heavy. Before he finally signed his contract, “Peppy” was a holdout for three cents per hour, but he gave in at last and will now grace the old swimming hole with his presence for only two cents.

Tugboat Roxy Harvey Lost

(Continued from page 1)

Back Bay Shuffle. The natives stated that they had never seen such a wild dance and dancer before. While cruising on the Mediterranean, Tugboat took sick and the doctor told her she would have to go to shore immediately, so she and her husband disembarked in their small rowboat for shore, which was about a thousand miles away. This was the last that was ever seen of the two except for the above picture which was taken by a sea gull (or some bird-ic). In the picture you will note that her hubby is either swimming behind or else in Davy Jones' locker 40 fathoms under. So if there is any industrious man here in Gappy Gulch who has ambitions of capturing the hand of Tugboat here's your chance.

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Edward H. Miller Pharmacist 2128 Calhoun St., Corner Dewald Phone Harrison 1280

“Slug” Furst, “Burly” Gould Cause Trouble

Site Of Disturbance Is “Ye Olde Gappy Gulch Bar No. 17; Sounds Terrific

On one quiet afternoon (says you) last week the peace was disturbed for miles around Gappy Gulch by sudden noises from the “Ye Olde Gappy Gulch Bar Number 17.” Old timers from Guffy Gulch five miles away ran for cover as they thought, from the sounds, that another earthquake like the one in “52” was coming.

Actually a fight was taking place in the bar-room. “Burly” Gould, that small but powerful young man with the quick temper, was loosening his fury on “Slug” Furst, the man who would give Joe Louis a run for his money any day in the week. Their loud shouts and arguing was the cause of mothers covering their children's ears for the language was a little worse than usual. After much inquiring it was learned that “Burly” had decided that he would treat “Slug” to a drink, for once, since it was his birthday. “Slug” was planning to surprise “Burly” by setting him up to a drink for the first time. Each was happily thinking of the surprise of the other when the time came to pay for the drinks. As they both rose to pay the bill, they collided and upset the table, breaking it and the drinking glasses. When they were informed that they would have to pay for the table, “Slug” Furst decided to let “Burly” pay the bill. Evidently “Burly” Gould thought “Slug” would pay. After an argument “Slug” let the Joe Louis out of him and tok a swing at “Burly.”

So a brawl was under way. These two burly boys of Gappy Gulch soon had the tables and chairs reduced to kindling.

Today it has at last been decided who should pay for the drinks, by a judge. “Slug” and “Burly” were each fined 50 cents and damages.

‘Snake Eyes’ Sidell Takes Team On To West Championship

Mr. Paul Sidell, better known as “Snake Eyes” Sidell, has announced that the horseshoe pitching contest last Sunday afternoon on the farm of Sheriff Snider, three and a quarter miles from town, going west.

“Snake Eyes” of course made use of his old habit of spitting on the horseshoe before letting it fly. When we asked why, explained that it was all a long story. Well, having nothing to do and dinner not being ready yet, we listened.

It seems that when “Snake Eyes” was very young, he was watching some of the men pitching horseshoes back of the blacksmith shop one afternoon, and he wandered too close to the diamond and received one of the horses' patent-leather shoes on the head. Right then he vowed to get even with the very misbehaved horseshoe and all of its relations. At first, he used pony-shoes and the stakes were so far apart but then as time marched on and he got older and better the stakes were moved farther apart. Finally he got good enough to throw the regulation distance, but the horse shoes were not very well behaved and would not land near the stake. Then one rainy afternoon he was ready to throw the shoe, but he was just slightly nervous, so he stalled by stepping back and spitting on the shoe. Then he stepped back into the throwing box, aimed at the stake, and threw. Well, sir, just as he let fly, a bolt of lightning hit the other stake and charged it with electricity.

As every one knows water and electricity do not get along well together, so that the horseshoe was drawn right to the stake for a ringer. Well, the horseshoe was charged with so much electricity that when “Snake Eyes” spits on it and lets fly the iron stake just naturally draws the shoe to it.

“Snake Eyes” gives his pitching arm a goose-grease rub-down every night to keep it in condition. He also has, as we noticed, horseshoes tacked up all over the house. When we asked the idea, he explained that on his many trips around the country and the world, he has collected a shoe from every notable horse he has come in contact with.

R & W HAMBURGER SHOP 1212 South Harrison St. (Next to Goodyear)

Steak Hamburgers 5c and 10c Large Malted Milks 10c

EAT PIONEER ICE CREAM

Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

Rowboat Races Are Drawing Attention Of Gappy Citizens

With the spring plowing over with, here in the Gulch, everybody's turning their attention to the rowboat races which are held every year when Snider River overflows its banks. This year the race is going to be one of the largest the Gulch has ever seen, thanks to R. “Moonshine” Snider. You see, Snider Creek runs down the mountain from Moonshine's cabin, and last winter while Moonshine was working in his still he spit tobacco juice in the tank and the dang thing blew up. So this winter with the river overflowing with water as well as moonshine, you can expect to see some of the entire Gulch's population out there battling. Among the entries so far are Earl “It's on the House” Sterner, Perky Parks and Moonshine Snider himself.

On the Horseshoe Diamond, last week, Spike Makey won a spectacular victory over Burpy Oppelt. The score was 19-16 in the final quarter of the match. Burpy was getting ready to swing her shoe when suddenly she let out one of her championship burps and the horseshoe flew through the air and into the spectators until it hit Moonshine Snider's jug right in the middle. Moonshine got so mad that he picked up the strayed horseshoe and threw it back at Burpy. Burpy who was still recovering from the shock of this extraordinary outburst from her mouth, was unaware of the descending horseshoe until she heard the vile language coming from Snider's mouth. Then she ducked and all thought that she was safe, but she had to swallow another burp and while in the act of doing this she was beamed on the Adams Apple by the horseshoe. Thus since she was out cold Spike Makey managed to win the match after altering the scores a bit.

Last week a slicker from the city by the name of Hod Springer introduced some crazy game called golf into our rostrum of sports. Hod's known about town for his crazy ideas which he picks up in the city, but this seems to be the worst of all. He says that you'd have to own the whole Gulch in order to play this crazy game, and then all you do is drill holes in the ground and hit a ball into the holes with little sticks. But baseball was introduced by Hod and it became so popular that much to the dismay of Erma Dochterman, Sluggo Gould left the Gulch to play on some big city team. And they say that Erma now has her affections turned to Hod Springer himself. But they say that Hod has plans of going to some golf tournament somewhere, so it looks like Erma's ready for another let down, tsk tsk.

DON'T THROW AWAY Those Old Shoes!—Let Us Repair Them The “Master-Craftsman's” Way FORTRIEDE'S SHOE STORE 615 Calhoun St.

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Route 30 E. of Fort Wayne New Hammond Electric Organ BELL'S Invite You Matinee Special on Sundays

‘Toughie’ Bolyard Wanders In Daze

Our Hero Goes Punch-Drunk As Thousands Cheer; Big Battle With “Powder-Puff” Chedester

One of the more recent catastrophes to beset an inhabitant of Gappy Gulch is the result of a brawl between two of this community's fellow citizens. As a result of this little mix-up “One-Round” Bolyard is now wandering around in a daze.

After a complete examination it is found that the Goose Goslin of Gappy Gulch is punch drunk. The person who put Mr. Bolyard in this very deplorable condition is none other than “Powder Puff” Chedester, whose heart belongs to daddy until Buck Buchholtz and his gang lift it and leave poor dady in the well-known lurch.

It seems that the two participants in the fight mixed it up with only their fists to slug each other with until they each caught sight of some heavy chairs which turned out to be swell for bopping each other on the top of the head with. We too have come to the conclusion that these chairs were admirable boppers, for both of the boys show the results of their combat.

For a long while they fought to a draw, and then the roof of the building in which they were fighting fell in; and “One-Round” Bolyard ended his round. It seems that “Charley Horse” Chedester suffered no ill effects from the cave-in since at that moment he was coming in the door from which he had just been thrown.

In his present condition, Bolyard can make no statement, and even the doctors, veterinarians, can't tell for sure what is bothering Mr. B. The theory has been advanced that maybe he is punch drunk, and this theory is generally accepted as being correct. However, we wonder whether Bolyard is punch drunk because of the fight with “Powder Puff” or because of the punch he has drunk. Mr. Bolyard is in no condition to answer that question, either, but he is still drinking punch.

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital

TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

HOT DOG



ORDER YOUR “PURPS” AND “DOGS” AT PRETZEL'S

YE OLDE CRAPPE HAMBURGER SHOPPE

Southwest Corner ONION and MUSTARD Sts.

Louie “Lug” Hull Will Sell Gulchers Suckers

Under the direction of Louie the Lug, Hull, Gappy Gulch's first big candy sucker company will be opened next month. Louie's motto will forever be: “Suckers For The Suckers.”

His special sale will go on right after the company opens. In a special statement to the Gappy Gulch Gazette, Louie says, “I won't guarantee any good from my company, and I won't pay for any broken jaws as a result of chewing my tripple dipple bubble gum, which I threw in extra.”

Louie's secret formula which develops his candy sucker process, is a secret which no one knows. For that reason Louie also stated, “I once lost the formula, and in order to keep my company going, I just threw some stuff together and sold it to the townspeople. Then the townspeople threw me together and sold me to the junk pile.” Louie's first customer is little Dorothy Amstutz who natures a sweet tooth. Dorothy has been standing by the vacant lot waiting for the workmen to build the building, so she can buy her bubble gum right away. “Yum, Yum,” she says. Unquote.

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SHE WON'T GIVE DAIRY

Medecine Show Is Being Run By Tracksters

Punky Pill For Posture Preservation Is Final Outcome Of Much Manual Labor

Keifer And Magley Are The Operators

Purpose Of Medicine Is To Prevent Curvature Of The Spine In School Kiddies

This little burg of ours has had two excitements this week. Besides the public hanging of the "two-gun rip, roarin' shooters of the West", a medicine show owned and operated by "Cut-up" Keifer and "Mangler" Magley came to town and is now standing on the Main Street court house square. Yessiree, right in the middle of town.

These two quacks have been searching and searching for years for a medicine to prevent curvature of the spine in school kids. It is a known fact that pupils, after bending over a desk, year in and year out, often add a slight twist to their backbones. At last these two "questful quacks" arrived at a conclusion and cut came a formula. A formula for a "Punky Pill for Posture Preservation" is the outcome of so many hours of hard work and nervous strain.

All of the country hicks, city slickers, and holdens, too, were standing with mouth agape and marveling at the miracle, maneuvered by these master medicine makers. Such a sight it was, the whole town, practically, were standing on the court house square. Yes all 300 of them.

M. D.'s Keifer and Magley told a thrilling story of the close escapes they had while coming to this town. Why up on the west road near horse-shoe creek, their little medicine wagon was overtaken by a band of malicious robbers. Why at the point of a gun the two docs had to yield all the money they had picked up at the last stop. A gang of masked bandits blocked the road with their horses at Hairpin Bend and after some of that smooth talk on the part of the docs, some of that smooth sailing sales talk, they promised that they would come back to that very spot on the second Wednesday of next week and let them hold them up then. The bandits were so wrapped up in the docs and their medicines that they believed them and said that it sounded like a square deal.

While down in that Indiana Village, the wonders of the ages put on a medicine show for the Indians. The Indians believed that they were the white medicine men, and so they all gathered around to sell the miracles in medicines. They were selling the Cure-All at twenty-five cents a bottle and the Indians offered them their price. Well, you know that these two doctors wouldn't do anything that was dishonest, so they accepted their price. The Indians said that they had been cheated so many times that they wanted to set the price so that they could be sure that they would not be cheated this time. Their price was twenty-five cents a bottle or three for a dollar. All of the Indians were so excited by the cheapness of the price that they bought all they could carry.

These two famous formula fixers revealed a deep dark secret. They said that after twisting their brains around and sitting up so late at night to make up a formula, they have to take so much of the medicine to get themselves back to their normal condition that this medicine business has its expenses. Sometimes they have to take all of the medicine they mixed, and then don't have any to sell. Often, after taking all of this medicine they can't remember the formula and then have to go through all of that stretch and strain to bring it back again and then they are in the same spot that they were in before. They have to take more medicine to get back in their normal condition. So you see their business goes around and around. Maybe that's why medicine shows are always so dizzy.

All people who desire to see a demonstration have the opportunity to come to the court house square at 9 A. M. and at 3 P. M. today. The special demonstration today will be the taking of some of the "Punky Pills for Posture Preservation" by a school child who is taking the third grade over for the fifth time. After a few minutes you will see her straighten up, and she will look just like she did the first time she entered the door of the third grade.

"Slug" Mitchell Founds School

(Continued from page 1)

swings high.

As a special course in his institution, the Slugger will offer a cumbersome method of the new game known as bridge. Excelling in this too, our mighty teacher usually gets the bid by placing a black jack on the table and thrusting a pair of iron knuckles to the jaw of his more unfortunate opponent.

The only trouble the Slugger has so far encountered is that the Postum-Foot Indians continue to beat it out so late at night that he loses sleep, and consequently much of his strength. Slugger also claims that their arrows get in his hair, so that when he puts it on in the morning, it's full of holes, "which is bad for the scalp," he toothlessly ad libbs, with a happy smile.

'Ma' Daniels Before The Court



Ma Daniels, the notorious she-bandit of Gappy Gulch, is shown here the next to the last time she appeared in court. Shown taking the count with Ma are Patrolman Two-Ton Murphy and Sheriff Snider. Ma this time was convicted for trying to scrape the gold off Clyde "Clapper Jaw" Pierce's goldfish. People just don't know what to do with "Smilin' Dan," but blame her backwardness on her inferiority complex.

"Ma" Daniels Is Again On Loose

"Killer" And Her Boys Rob The Local Post Office And Slug Pappy O'Houlihan Yoder Out

Betty "Ma" Daniels, the toughest lady ever to gurgle a vanilla coke spiked with lemon pop, and her band of boys again swooped down on the federal post office last night and robbed the disarmed guard on watch, Pappy O'Houlihan Dorsa Yoder.

Collecting the loot which consisted of \$24 and a canceled commemorative postage stamp, Ma shoved the swag in her left shoe, as the sole on the right one had gone.

"Killer" Daniels and her gang, after butchering the poor watchman and combing his hair with a hatchet, sped toward their hideout on the edge of Gappy Gulch. Dropping their pea shooters and sling shots, the boys carried "Smilin' Dan" on their shoulders much as they would a victorious football hero.

The gang has tentatively been identified as the following: Andy the Goon Bremer, Slap Happy the Slug Ed Reeves, Eugene Wappy Pistol Tigges, Ray the Rat Bushing, and Max the Mug Magner. It is not quite certain yet, but inside information gives it that Frances Van Buskirk was also on the inside track.

Killer has long been wanted by the police for her notorious record in Gappy Gulch. It was just last week that she was sentenced to death for giving Rowena "Hold Tight" Harvey a bouquet of flowers loaded with a stink bomb. Dan was convicted, but managed to saw her way out of the jail to aid her boys.

At the present time Z-Men are on the trail of Killer in an old farmhouse. The four men, Lundy the Lout Welborn, Ivan the Burp Truman, C. A. the Skunk Bex, and Jack the Joker Wainwright all crept up to the door where a torpedo was carefully concealed.

It has just been rumored that on Monday afternoon, four Z-Men were buried by the Aiken Paine Undertaking establishment.

C. Van Gorderburg Will Entertain At Ye Golden Spitoon

To Whom It May Concern:—Lady extraordinary, Countess Carlotta Van Gorderburg will arrive today in our little community of Gappy Gulch. Miss Van Gorderburg is a protegee of the Dutch Embassy but because of her unrepresable feeling (that of a jitterbug) toward life she was carted away. It is said that her lowness—with all pardons to the Countess, I meant lowness—trucked through the halls of the embassy. She went up and down the stairs with the help of the Yam. By these frivolous actions we now have with us Countess Van Gorderburg.

Two Weeks Later—To Whom It May Concern:—Lady extraordinary, Countess Van Gorderburg is gaining the center of much public attention here in Gappy Gulch. The town council has called a meeting to decide what to do with Her Highness, Countess Van Gorderburg. Since the last of these messages Gappy Gulch has been reduced to no more than a jam session—Yeh, man, let's jive—it's just the influence of her highness upon your loyal reporter's soul.

Within that time her highness has been seen teaching that great drummer, Gene Kruppa Bacon, the rudiments of real skin heating. Meanwhile, she and Two-Ton Tony Murphy have been hitting it off pretty well—last night they were seen in the back room of Ye Golden Spitoon, Two-Ton Tony's Tavern. As far as all reports go I believe her highness is trying to get a job as a one-woman floor show for Tony's Tavern.

One Deck Later—To Whom It May Concern:—Lady extraordinary, Countess Carlotta Van Gorderburg has landed a job swingin' for the patrons of Tony's Tavern. Meanwhile the rangers of Gappy Gulch are again working as the city of Gappy Gulch is again returning to normal life after truckin' down streets after an example set by the Countess Carlotta Van Gorderburg.

Pease & Sanford
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Fudge Maker Blows Chemistry Lab To Atoms, Kaploie Foo

Terror ravaged in Gappy Gulch last night when that mad scientist, that genius of the Gulch, that renown inventor of the rubber soap that wouldn't bounce, Dick "Grizzly" Garton, blew his laboratory to bits. Last night at 2 a. m. sun time, Grizzly was gathering together his usual midnight snack when suddenly the entire laboratory in which he was experimenting in the impossible disappeared in a cloud of black smoke.

Since Grizzly escaped without injury except for a savage attitude toward fudge, we managed to acquire from his twisted mind in side information about the fire. We now quote Grizzly's own words:

"Well, you see, I always likes to work at night in privacy and seclusion," he utters a guttural laugh. "Last night I happens to be a working on a formula for a blotter that will blot pencil writing when suddenly I runs across a fudge recipe," Grizzly utters words of contempt against fudge. "Seeing this recipe, I immediately embarks upon making fudge besides my pencil blotting paper. I gets the fudge all mixed and on the stove when suddenly I remembers it was my blotting paper formula which is boiling instead of my fudge. Then the next minute, oh Ach Himmel, I, my laboratory blows up with a foom and my formula and fudge has both disappeared. Then as I gets up I finds I have been sitting in my fudge all this time, and I sees my valuable formula no more, oh Ach Himmel." Thus uttering more words of contempt against fudge, Grizzly leaves us, thus ending the interview.

'Killer' Welborn May Get Fired

Gappy Gulch May Have New Hangman If Swing Shenanagin's Sloppy Work Don't Stop

Rumor around the town now has it that Gappy Gulch may have a new hangman unless the present hangman settles back down to work. "Killer" Welborn, present holder of the above mentioned office, has not been giving the town the service that it expects and should receive.

The fault with "Killer" is that he does too much swingin' around to the music of various orchestras of the town. From usually reliable sources we heard that the present powers in the city are very disgruntled by the type of work being turned in by "Killer". In fact, his last few hangings have been so sloppy that even those persons holding season tickets have not attended the hangings.

"Killer" has always enjoyed hot music, but, until about three months ago, he did not show the concern over it that he now does. When asked why he followed swing music more now than he ever did, he replied, "I'm in the groove now; I'm not icky any more."

In times gone by "Killer" has turned in some of the sweetest jobs of hanging over seen in these parts, but recently his swing festivals have caused him to bungle his jobs a bit. Because Gappy Gulch is the town that it is, it must have a competent hangman, and many people, lots of them very prominent, are suggesting a change.

Whether this change will come about depends on "Killer" himself. If he improves his work and brings it back up to the old standard, he will continue to hold his present position; but, if he follows the swing trail too much longer, he will find himself without a position.

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"Slug" Schmidt Swipes Money From Church

Sunday School Teacher Will Leave Sinful Soul Church Because Of Dishonest Act

"Honesty is the best policy." At any rate that's the way it strikes "Sunbeam" Schmidt since she was estranged from The Church of the Sinful Souls last Saturday as a result of a git-together held by members of that congregation. Word got out that, taking advantage of her position as counter-upper and treasurer, she filched a few odd dollars nearly every Sunday. Under cover check-up, previous to her ostracization, revealed the cleverness of her work. To throw those who might have occasion to suspect her of dirty work off the trail, she would let an occasional Sunday slip by whilst she squelched the urge to help herself to the filthy-luker on the collection plate.

"Naturally 'Slippery' Sunbeam has been denied her right to teach the 'Little Jewels' as she has formally on Sunday mornings for the past thirty-nine years. One parent said, 'When I think of the sacrilegious act that that woman has committed, and that she has been in direct contact with my little Bruce for high unto nineteen years, I am tempted to say 'horsefeathers.' And that is the extent of the desperation to which these desperate parents have been driven. A pretty state of affairs, we must say. No one has been able to estimate the duration of the crime, but it was observed that Mlle. Schmidt's wardrobe has been perked up to the extent of an additional stream-lined, detachable bustle which she wears to church and to funerals. Sunbeam herself has refused to divulge just how long she had been at her treacherous work."

The scandalous Sunbeam in regard to her petty larceny charge, says, quote, "I have nothing to say. However, I do think my former friends have acted hastily. They have not taken into consideration that four generations of kleptomaniacs have preceded me. They have not considered all the contributions which I have made to the church. They have not considered the aid which I have given in all the activities which have been sponsored by the church."

Gappy Gulch Citizens Are Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

street, lifting their skirts up above their ankles! (This last sentence was just okayed by the strict censorship authorized by our fair censor, chief of all the glamorous, gorgeous, beautiful, lovely to look at, 23 Skidoo, girls in Gappy Gulch, "Delicious" Demaree.)

And right then and there Chief Rain-in-the-Puss decided that our Sheriff should not be condemned to the pot, but to the pan, since she always wanted to see what roast sheriff tastes like.

So the redskins took our sheriff to an old Indian hut to await nightfall when the ceremonial would begin. And so.

Will Sheriff Snider ever live long enough to see Gone With The Wind? Will he ever be able to finish that continued story in the Morning Mist, and the one in the Evening Hate-Breeder?

Will he, when placed over the burning flames, get an "Indian Hot Seat"? Won't he ever get to see the New York World's Fair?

(To be concluded in the next issue of My True Confession, A True Story for Daring Adventures in—bang—bang—The Indians Got Me!)

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ELIMINATE GUESSWORK ABOUT YOUR TONSILS

By DR. K. L. SEAMAN

Just "looking" at your tonsils will give little information. The tonsils should be carefully and thoroughly examined by opening the tonsil crypts and making pressure on the side of the tonsil which will empty them.

In most cases pus can be seen draining from the crypts. There is no "guess work" if the above routine is carefully followed.

In children, infected tonsils usually cause swollen neck glands, adenoids, abscessed ears, St. Vitus Dance, etc.

Tonsils completely removed by the "No cutting"—No hemorrhage blunt instrument method, produces the least injury, minimum of shock, the cleanest and most normal throat.

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Let It Flicker, Throaty Till



Here in this picture, Throaty Till Rieke is shown just as she made her debut in the local opera house. Throaty, who is known as the sweet Mountain Screech Owl, dropped into a nice breezy faint just as the performance started, and thankfully, saved the audience from bearing the pain of hearing her.

Bill Reithmiller Is W. C. T. U. Winner

"We Cheat The Unions" Confer All-American Boy Title On Town Drunk And Stumblebum

William "Pee Wee" Reithmiller was yesterday chosen the "All-America Boy" by that great organization, the W. C. T. U. (we cheat the unions). The decision of the judges was announced at 4 a. m. this morning so that few would be awake to hear the startling results. Willie is possibly the most fitting youth to receive the distinction, as he is 6 feet 11 inches in height, weighs 299, has good buck teeth, bow legs, and above all a rotten personality. Could we ask for anything more in an All-America Boy? For emerging the victor, Willie will receive a check for \$2.49, to be presented him at a great banquet to be held in Coon Junction, April 35. The prize will take care of four years' tuition fee for Willie at the Idaho School of Delinquent Morons. Willie has developed his "Chuck Atlas" body at "Beef" Briner's gym, where he played ping pong almost twice a week. Such a drastic strain on his body caused Willie's legs to sag slightly.

Perhaps Willie is best known for his great football work. He has been the fastest waterboy ever to see action on the Old Maid's Home eleven. Bill has been under a great strain lately as he has been awaiting the decision for some time. However, he expected to win this year's contest, as he placed second the last fifteen years.

Other youths under consideration for the coveted award were "Saggy" Bonib of Macville, "Lem" Bacon of Spanleyville, and "F. D. R." Parkinson of Hodville. The judges of the contest were four of the best loved educators of our country, namely "Hod" Springer, "Florida Special" Deichart, Charles "Baron" Hall and William "Killer" Miller.

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W. P. A. Queen Is Dizzy De Lancey

Also Noted For Blacksmithing Efforts In Gappy Gulch; Is A Very Good, Shovel-Leaner

After "Ditch-digger" DeLancey, queen of the W.P.A. union, awkwardly tripped off to see that gorgeous Hedy La Marr in the movies in the town's only theater, a great change took place in her life. Guess what? For some several personal reasons of which no one has been able to learn, "Ditch-digger," the worthy champion of the world's best shovel-leaner, has become a lady blacksmith! She wears a coon-skin cap to protect that fur (which she calls hair) from any possible destruction in that little shop called, "Ye Old Gappy-Gulch Blacksmith Shop." Also she wears a large pink apron to protect her baggy yellow, orange-striped trousers which she wears to attract the attention of "Burly" Gould and "Slug" Furst who are usually suffering the ill effects of the evening before in the "Ye Old Gappy-Gulch" bar. Through her great efforts to become the World's Best Blacksmith, her face has turned a bloody red because of the extreme heat from the forges.

Her fame as a lady blacksmith has been spread into every possible nook and corner of Gappy-Gulch, namely because by the expert labor done by her large, sinewy arms and by that determined look for success in her eyes. Upon an inquiry of a rival blacksmith, "Ditch-digger" DeLancey stated that she imported only the best steel, coming from the neighboring town, "Two Twerps Nest's Best Junk Pile."

Her apprentices are many including Helen Savage, Marjorie Roberts, Myrtle Ernst, and Jean Stewart. Her ability to shoe horses has enabled several of the town's Worst horses to win the Tennessee Derby.

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First Convention Of Student Forum To Be Held Here

South Side Social Science
Club To Be Host April 21
For All Day Program Fete

Panel Discussions
Are Top Features

Speakers To Address Group
Meeting; Eugene Schmidt
To Serve As General Head

Welcoming approximately fifteen
schools to the first annual Indiana
Student Forum, the South Side Social
Science Club will act as host in the
one-day session of the group in South
Side, Friday, April 21.

Eugene Schmidt, president of the
local unit, will serve as toastmaster
during the morning sessions and will
act as general head for the entire pro-
gram.

Name Outstanding Speakers

Outstanding speakers who will ad-
dress the students during the day are
Mr. Walter Myers, Director of Civic
Education Service in Washington,
D. C., Mr. John Essig, Executive Sec-
retary of the Fort Wayne Housing
Authority, Dr. Thurman Rice of the
Indiana Medical Association, and Dr.
Andrew Cordier of North Manchester
College.

Meeting in two general assemblies,
an official welcome will be made by
both Merle J. Abbott, Superintendent
of Fort Wayne Public Schools, and by
Principal R. Nelson Snider, of South
Side during the morning gathering. In
the afternoon luncheon, Dr. Cordier's
address, "European Politics and
American Interests," will be a prime
feature. The South Side music de-
partment will provide instrumental
music for the affair. A general busi-
ness meeting will be held, which will
be followed by a meeting of the board
of directors.

Outline General Plan

The general plan, as outlined by Mr.
Wilburn Wilson and Miss Eleanor
Smeltzley, South Side advisers, di-
vides the delegates into four panels,
which will feature discussions on
Housing, Health, Foreign Relations,
and Problems of Youth. Student speak-
ers from each of the schools repre-
sented will address the groups con-
cerning the various topics. Beverly
Griffith, senior member of the Archer
organization, will be the student lead-
er for the Foreign Relations Program,
which will hold session during the
afternoon. Jim Murphy, junior mem-
ber, will discuss the amending of the
Neutrality Act.

At a meeting held last night, final
plans for the affair were shaped, and
reports from the various committees
in charge of the affair were given.

Soph Home Room Chairmen Chosen

Will Take Charge Of Sale Of
Sophomore Party Tickets;
Event Will Be Held May 12

Home room chairmen, to handle
the sale of tickets for the Sophomore
Party to be held May 12, were selected
at a meeting of the sophomore class
officers and faculty advisers held last
Tuesday.

Each of these home room chairmen
will conduct the ticket sale for the
Sophomore Party. They will serve on
committees and in any other way pos-
sible.

Officers Hold Meeting

The meeting Tuesday was attended
by the sophomore officers, Bob Hines,
Becky Abbott, Sam Bacon, Betty El-
berson, Bob Robinson and John Bon-
sib, as well as the faculty advisers,
Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Earl
Stern.

Two other faculty members have
been announced as members of the
sophomore faculty advisers' commit-
tee. The two new members are Miss
Blanche Hutto and Miss Lucy Mellen.
Miss Hutto will assist in the art work
which will be done in connection with
the decorations for the party, and
Miss Mellen will assist with the re-
freshments for the party.

To Meet Again Tuesday

Other plans in connection with the
Sophomore Party were discussed at
the meeting. The next meeting of the
sophomores will be held in Miss Os-
borne's room next Tuesday. At that
time several committees to work with
the officers in connection with the
party will be selected and announced.

The recently selected home room
chairmen are as follows:

Room	Chairman
79	Howard Tyndall
43	Charles Jordan
102	Fred Schweir
36	Bernadine Pressler
98	Marjorie Sheldon
S	Bob Ault, Charles Beil, Pat Sanford and Maxine Fisher
178	Ed Kettler
91	Charles Feistkorn
80	Dick Gallmeyer
70	Betty Harris
56	Kay Kuntz
172	Wilma Lageman
82	Jewell Dichm
144	Josephine Frosh
64	Maurine Lens
138	Sarah Makey

Grad Is Honored

Helen Cox, valedictorian of the class
of '38, has been named among the
eight women eligible for initiation
into Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary
sorority for freshmen at Northwestern
University; only girls who achieve
outstanding scholastic records in their
freshman year are eligible.

Senior Conference To Be On April 13

Four state colleges will have
representatives at a senior con-
ference to be held April 13. The
schools that are sending represen-
tatives are Indiana, Purdue, Indi-
ana State Teachers College and
Ball State Teachers College. An
assembly will be held for the sen-
iors. After the assembly, students
may ask the representatives any
questions they may wish to ask.

Versions Vary But Doris Still Wears Very Pinkish Face

One of those mistakes that make
people get red in the face don't hap-
pen often, but when they do! Some
people have said it one way, others
have said it another.

One way this story has been told
is this: Richard Buchholz, president
of Inter-Club Congress, happened to
be absent at a recent meeting, so
naturally Vice-President Doris Wil-
liams took charge. Absent-mindedly
Doris asked for the Inter-Club Con-
gress report at that meeting.

On the other hand people have
told it this way: When Doris took
charge, Max Wagner, representative
of Math-Science, wrote Doris a note
telling her not to forget to ask for
the report. Not thinking anything was
wrong, she asked for that report.

However, this is the honest truth.
Doris was in front of the club and
Max Wagner was sitting near her in
the first row. Everything was going
along all right when Max whispered
to Doris, saying, "Call for the Inter-
Club Congress report." Thinking of
other things, Doris asked, "Is there
any Inter-Club Congress report?" No
one said a thing. Again Doris re-
peated the question and still no one
answered. She repeated it again, and
this time was too much, the silence
was broken and everyone began to
laugh.

Doris looked around in amazement,
and then realized her mistake too late.
To quote what some people say, she
will never live it down.

Three E's Meet Will Be Saturday

Mary Lee Kixmiller Will Enter-
tain Language Group In Her
Home At 3301 Webster St.

Mary Lee Kixmiller will be hostess
to the Three E's Club Saturday after-
noon at two o'clock in her home at
3301 Webster Street. The prospec-
tive program for this meeting con-
sists of a report on an article deal-
ing with salt, its derivation and its
word relation; this article is taken
from the magazine, "Word." A de-
rivative lesson on English words with
Greek and Latin roots and a discus-
sion of English words that during the
Renaissance came into the English
language from Greek and Latin, will
also be features of the meeting. For-
eign phrases will be the topic of the
game which will conclude the pro-
gram.

The last meeting of the group was
held at the home of Eileen Hoffman on
Friday evening, March 17. Eileen
gave a report on boners that frequent-
ly occur because of misunderstanding
and Helen Faux told of words that,
during the Renaissance came into the
English language from the Greek and
Latin. A spelling lesson was presen-
ted in the form of a story. With this
the program was concluded.

Date Announced Wrong

Gertrude Irmscher's birthday was
reported wrong in the last issue of The
Times. Her birthday is April 23, in-
stead of April 19.

Two Vacation In Florida

Richard Stevenson and June Hoop-
ingartner, sophomores, went to Florida
during their Easter vacation.

Major Totem, Times Heads Are Selected

Virginia Goeglein, Richard
Gerig, Bruce Bradbury To
Take Over Duties In Fall

To Learn Points
During This Term

Interested Students Should
Communicate With New
Appointees In Near Future

"Virginia Goeglein, junior A, and
Richard Gerig, junior A, will be editor
and business manager of the 1940 To-
tem, and Bruce Bradbury, present
news editor of The Times, will act as
next year's Times' general manager,"
Miss Rowena Harvey announced.

List Former Positions
These major staff members were
announced at this time so that they
can work with this year's staff and
gain a knowledge of the many techni-
cal points connected with this work.

Virginia Goeglein is the present cir-
culation manager of The Times staff.
Before taking this position last Sep-
tember, she was the assistant cir-
culation manager. Richard Gerig is copy
editor on the Times staff at present.
He is a proofreader and a former as-
sistant copy editor. Bruce Bradbury is
a former star reporter and feature
editor. He is a proofreader and copy
reader on the staff at present in addi-
tion to being news editor.

"These students were chosen to head
The Totem and Times staffs as they
are thorough, conscientious workers,
and are good leaders," Miss Harvey
said. Richard Gerig has had some con-
nection with The Totem staff this
semester. Two circulation managers
are to be chosen soon. Other staff
members are also to be selected in the
near future.

In regard to filling the position of
editor, Virginia said, "I am glad I got
it. I am going to try to please every-
one. I promise a leather cover on the
1940 Totem."

Richard Gerig said, "I am pleased
to get it. I'll do my best. I am going
to try to break all previous circulation
records."

In regard to filling the position of
the next Times' general manager,
Bruce Bradbury said, "I only hope
that whatever small part I shall con-
tribute to The Times will be the best
I can display to help in the pro-
mulgation of a school paper that sin-
cerely will serve the school."

Virginia Goeglein will succeed Max
Spencer, present Totem editor; and
Richard Gerig will succeed Kenny
Warren, present business manager.
Betty Daniels will be succeeded by
Bruce Bradbury.

All students who are interested in
becoming Totem staff members should
see either of the newly appointed To-
tem heads. There will be many posi-
tions which must be filled, and for
this reason there are many fields of
work open to interested students.

To "HERB"—

"Our Friend and Colleague"
He taught, not of books, but of things
and men

No creed or bias 'er crept into his
ken,
His mind, alert and open, always
ready to reject the inconsistent.
But to approve what "common sense"
and science brought to balance
with his life.

He taught his pupils thus to find, to
look, to seek knowledge for its
worth,
Its use to sharpen wit, to elevate
both mind and soul,

To see, to feel the Universe and find
in it a place,
And finding, learn to live with all
God's creatures, rules, and grace.

By Maurice E. Murphy.

New Pupils Should Attend Times' Meet

A meeting for all persons in
South Side who would like to be-
come members of The Times staff
will be held tonight in room 16.
At this meeting the new under-
study system by which new work-
ers will be trained will be explain-
ed. All persons who would like
journalistic work should attend
this meeting.

Free Speech Clinic Is Being Sponsored For Public Schools

Demosthenes, that famous gentle-
man of ancient Greek culture who
cured himself of a speech impediment
by learning to enunciate clearly while
holding back pebbles in his mouth,
would appreciate the speech clinic
established for the benefit of pupils
of the public schools of Fort Wayne. A
traveling speech and hearing clinic
has been engaged and sponsored for
a month's stay in Fort Wayne by Psi
Iota Xi, women's sorority which has
two chapters here, in conjunction with
Indiana University.

The clinic is free to the community.
Upon the presentation of a written
consent of their parents, all children
applying will be examined for speech
difficulties, and will be given group
and individual hearing tests. The clin-
ics will be held daily, except during
spring vacation, in the new addition
of Central High School.

Dr. Robert Milisen of Indiana Uni-
versity is in charge of the clinics.
Specialists are Francis Sondag, ad-
ministrator of speech tests; Florence
Woods, in charge of psychological
tests; Vivian Roe, chief speech cor-
rectionist, and Dr. Warren H. Fard-
ner, director of hearing tests.

Free transportation is being pro-
vided for those who wish to be ex-
amined, through the cooperation of
Superintendent of schools, Merle J.
Abbett.

Library Committee To Review Books

Book Selection Is Semi-Annual
Affair; Two Books Will Be
Chosen To Add To Library

Members of the book selection com-
mittee will perform at the next meet-
ing of the Library Club, Tuesday,
April 18. These committeemen are
Betty Daniels, Phyllis Tyndall, Mar-
cia Allen, Maurice Lehman, Betty
Rose, Dick Strasburg, Laura Ellen
Augsburger, Erna Jackson, Emilou
Allendorph, Dick Dyke, Max Mitchell
and Marge Rapp. Each person is to
select some book he particularly likes,
preferably one he has already read,
and give a brief synopsis of it.

Miss Emma Shoup has in her pos-
session several book reviews of books
published in 1939 and the latter part
of 1938 from which members can se-
lect the one they wish to review.

This book selection week is a semi-
annual event in the Library Club and
each time two books are chosen by
the whole club. Usually the books are
either fiction, biography, travel or ad-
venture. Members of the club are al-
lowed first chance at reading them
before they are turned out for gen-
eral circulation. "The Citadel" by
Archibald Cronin, and "Code of the
Woosters" by P. G. Woodhouse, were
the two books selected last semester.

Grads Made Officers

Bryce Miner and Leslie Johnson,
alumni of South Side, were made of-
ficers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Fraternity. They attend Northwest-
ern University. Bryce and Leslie were
made president and herald.

Senior Thespians Ready To Present Play On Saturday

Directs Play



Miss Margery Suter

Miss Margery Suter, dramatic in-
structor at the three Fort Wayne pub-
lic high schools, will direct the South
Side Senior Play, "Mrs. Partridge
Presents."

New Members Of Quill, Scroll Are Published

Twenty-One Senior Workers
Are Named At Times Pot-
luck, Will Receive Pins

Twenty-one senior Times staff mem-
bers were named for Quill and Scroll
membership at the last Times potluck,
March 30, in the cafeteria. Miss
Harvey announced the new members,
who with six others, constitute the
entire Quill and Scroll membership for
South Side, at this potluck.

Twice a year, usually at Times or
1500 Club potlucks, new members for
Quill and Scroll are announced. Only
seniors in the upper third of their
class are eligible for this award.

Last fall six members were named.
This spring one of the largest groups
ever had at this school joined the Quill
and Scroll, which is a society for per-
sons who are interested in journalism
and have worked for the high school
newspapers.

The new members are Helen Banks,
Vera Berning, Betty Bolyard, Richard
Buchholz, Wilma Carrier, Beth Ellen
Chadwick, Betty Daniels, Donna Den-
nis, Gwendolyn DeWees, Janice Dyer,
Richard Garton, Beverly Ann Grif-
fith, Eileen Hoffman, Nadine Mueller,
Betty Neeb, Margery Rapp, Lois Rea,
Betty Showalter, Max Spencer, Jean-
ette Warren and Kenny Warren. Pre-
vious members of Quill and Scroll are
Julia Ann Smith, Ed Reeves, Eleanor
Vesey, Phyllis Geller, Frieda Schubert
and Joe Bex.

The new members will receive Quill
and Scroll pins as a reward for their
effort on behalf of The South Side
Times.

Peggy Woodhull, '38, is home for
a few days from Western College, Ox-
ford, Ohio, where she is now a student.

Grad At Home

"Mrs. Partridge Presents",
Three-Act Play, Will Be
Presented In Gym At 8:30

Tickets Will Sell
For 35, 50 Cents

May Be Bought From Cast
Or Upperclass S.P.C.'ers;
Reserved, Bleacher Seats

The Senior play, "Mrs. Partridge
Presents," will be presented in the
gymnasium on Saturday night, April
15, at 8:30 o'clock. This is a three-act
play written by Mary Kennedy and
Ruth Hawthorne for high school stu-
dents' presentation.

In the play the heroine is Mrs.
Partridge, a woman of tremendous
energy, who tries to preside over the
careers of her two children, Delight
and Phillip. She struggles to give her
children the opportunities she herself
missed, but the children eventually
revolt against her well-meant manage-
ment.

Parts Described
Margaret Gross will take the part
of Mrs. Partridge. Margaret says
that she is "A rather sophisticated
woman of thirty-seven years. I run a
fashionable shop and intend to shape
the life careers of my children. I
would pass for a domineering person,
but I really am rather flighty. I am
supposed to be a good business woman,
but I get into some bad scrapes where
a man has to get me out."

The part of the son, Phillip, is play-
ed by Bill Newhard. Bill says of him-
self in the play, "I'm a young fellow
who is attending art school. I'm a sort
of happy-go-lucky person with no wor-
ries in the world. I don't like art
school, but my mother is so domina-
ting that I go just to please her. I
would rather travel and see the world.
Another thing, I really like my sister,
Delight, but I do love to tease her."

Delight, Mrs. Partridge's daughter,
is portrayed by Kitty Clinard. Kitty
sums up the character she plays with
"Well, I'm 19 and up to this time I
have never revolted against my moth-
er's wishes. Neither have I had any
beaus until now. When my mother was
young, she wanted to be an actress;
and since she couldn't, she always
wanted her daughter to be one. But I
have no desire to be an actress, but I
try, just to please Mother. I might
say, too, that although I won't admit
it, I have the same kind of tempera-
ment that she has, very fiery."

The rest of the cast includes Wil-
liam Germand, as a friend of Mrs.
Partridge, named Stephen Applegate;
Kenneth Warren, who plays the part
of Sydney Armstead, a friend of De-
light's; and Donna Lou Foutz, who
will be seen as Kathryn Everett, a
friend of the Partridge family. Other
characters include Beverly Ann Grif-
fith, Dick Garton, Lois Rea, Eleanor
Vesey, Hazel Perry, Virginia Shidler,
and Helen Wiehe.

Act Managers Chosen
Act managers have been chosen by
Miss Margery Suter, the director of
the play. They are Act 1, Raftida
Laudadio; Act 2, Phyllis Branning;
and Act 3, Helen Wiehe. These man-
agers must see to all the props needed
during their act and also act as
prompters.

The first act is to take place in the
Partridge living room as does also the
second act. The scene for act 3 will
represent a Hat Shop in which the
concluding action of the play takes
place.

Tickets for the play may be pur-
chased from any senior student of
S. P. C. or from some member of the
cast. Tickets are priced at 35 and 50
cents. The 50 cent seats will be reserv-
ed on the floor of the gym. The other
tickets are for the seats in the bleach-
ers.

April Fool Party Staged By U. S. A.

Bernadine Bender, Elinor Munt-
zinger, Marilyn Sappington
Give Talks On Superstition.

An April Fool's Party was held
at the last meeting of the U. S. A.
Club. Dunce caps were worn by the
members of the club. Talks on super-
stitions were given by Elinor Munt-
zinger, Bernadine Bender, and Mar-
ilyn Sappington. Elinor gave a talk
on superstitions of crossing knives.
The title of the talk Bernadine gave
was superstitions of black cats. Su-
perstitions of kissing the bride at
home was given by Marilyn.

Games and entertainment also were
provided during the meeting. Rid-
dles were read and questioned. A
hundred per cent test was given.
Cards were given to the members. On
these cards were little poems. The
members were asked to read and act
the part out given on the card.

Pamphlets called "Easter Medita-
tions" were given to each member.
These pamphlets were made by the
Girl Reserves Inter-club Council. The
cover of the pamphlet was designed
by Velma Connett of So-Si-Y. On
front of the pamphlet are Easter
lilies.

The meeting was closed by re-
freshments of candy suckers.

The committee in charge was head-
ed by Irene Franke. Assisting her
is Jane Cocks, Delores Reiter, Elinor
Muntzinger, Marilyn Sappington, and
Bernadine Bender.



Donna Lou Foutz



Kitty Clinard



Margaret Gross

Margaret Gross, Donna Lou Foutz, and Kitty Clinard will play the leading feminine roles in the South Side Senior Play, "Mrs. Partridge Presents." They will take the following parts: Margaret Gross as Mrs. Partridge; Kitty Clinard as Delight Partridge, the daughter; and Donna Lou Foutz as Katherine Everett, a friend of the Partridge family. Miss Margery Suter will again direct the senior play as she has ever since South Side first opened the doors. Others in the cast are: William Newhard, William Germand, Kenneth Warren, Beverly Ann Griffith, Richard Garton, Lois Rea, Eleanor Vesey, Hazel Perry, Virginia Shidler, and Helen Wiehe.

The South Side Times

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C. S. P. A.: Medalist 1922-38.
I. R. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-37, 1933-38.
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-38.
23X at State Fair: First in Indiana 1928-1933.

GENERAL MANAGER... BETTY DANIELS
CO-MANAGING EDITORS

News Editor... Helen Banks, Margery Rapp
Copy Editors... Bruce Bradbury
Editorial Page Editor... Emilou Allendorph, Jean Fortriede, Betty Neeb
Sports Editor... Eddie Reeves
Make-Up Editor... Dick Aronhalt
Star Reporters... Bob Robinson, Dorothy Gore, Jeanette Warren, Dorothy Bloemker, Doris Williams
BUSINESS MANAGER... Lora Lee Montgomery
Circulation Manager... Virginia Goeglein
Advertising Manager... John Bonsh
Student Adviser... Eleanor Vesey
Faculty Adviser... Rowena Harvey

Don't forget fellows! Those two classical dance events are nearly here. Get your tickets early.

All Social Scientists are gayly preparing for a many-towered confab here April 21. Interesting items for intelligent folk.

With the springy vacation session out of the way, all agreeable Archers once more resume the quieter life trends in the cycle of worldly and goodly study.

Three Cheers For Book Club!

There are many organizations around school that do a lot and yet seldom get praised. Probably the best example is the Library Club. The members and the librarian take a lot from and do a lot for all South Side. Did you ever stop to think what you would do without the library? Well, first of all, practically every night you would have to go down town to the main library, which in most cases would be impossible. Just think a moment of all the services performed by the library staff. You can go in and ask about some of the most unheard of subjects and almost always be sure of getting what you want. Any day in the week you can go into the library and say, "I wanna 'fight'" and find the staff very obliging. And in numerous other ways you will find them lending aid. Everyone who goes into the library could help make it more pleasant for the workers by being more congenial, and maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea to tell them how much you appreciate what they are doing even though it isn't courtesy week.

Don't Forget To Attend Your Own Archer Entertainments

From now on till school closes in June, many South Side organizations are going to hold various social events that should be attended by a majority of the student body.

Each of these activities takes a great deal of time and effort on the part of those presenting them. For instance, the senior play. Every year a number of enterprising seniors struggle with lines and practice until they could just about do the entire play by themselves. To show our appreciation for this work of true art, we should at least buy a ticket and attend the play.

This same principle applies to many other Archer activities. The sophomore party, the junior prom, the senior dance, banquets, and other activities should be promoted by us Archers. Why go to some outside source for entertainment when our own friends can satisfy many of our demands? Unless we support the various activities of the students of this school, they cannot be continued; and enough of us realize what a catastrophe that would be to cause us to support South Side.

What has something else got that South Side hasn't got? Not very much, so be loyal Archers and support the Archer activities.

Well, Fellows! With Spring Vacation Gone, How About Studies?

There comes a time every once in a while when we find out the terrible fact that a vacation is over, and once more the time actually to study has come. We are now living in a period of this nature. Spring vacation is over, and so is that first half of the semester.

Now that our annual spring loaf is completed, at least technically, we should get back to work and bring our year of school to a satisfactory close. We have received our grade cards and know just how we stand in the field of studies and whether we are getting thoroughly satisfactory grades or are just sliding through. If you belong to the latter category, remember that it is to your benefit that you get good grades or at least make a fair showing.

Always when we get our grade cards, a large number of us resolve to do better next time; but how many of us ever live up to our resolutions? Not many. This time, however, let's see if we can't struggle through with some home work instead of sitting in class for the rest we get in the class rooms.

It does us no good to take snap courses and slide through high school, because if we expect to live after we leave high school we must have some education; and many of us want to go to college, but this would be an impossibility if we can't ever study here.

Most of us are capable of turning over a new leaf and making something of ourselves. So let's try to do this thing. Remember you can make up for a poor beginning with a good ending, and this is for your benefit.

Exchange Extracts

By Ima X Pert

The Keynote declares that artists of the school have made several clever puppets, dressed then in gaily colored costumes; and they are now dangling from the art room windows. One was a likeness of Pappy of the Lil Abner comic strip fame. The models usually have plastic wood or carved heads. The arms are thin pieces of wood, jointed at the elbows. Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

A few helpful hints for soon-to-be job hunters were listed in the North Wind. First important is to procure any possible letters of introduction and recommendation. Personality, promptness, neatness, and smartness in appearance are also deciding factors. Don't be in a big rush, give the employer a chance, and maybe he will do the same for you. Flint, Michigan.

Dogs, cats, birds, and rats are well-known pets; but a girl of Blair, Nebraska, shuns all these in favor of a peacock. She keeps it on the farm. This peacock acts as a watchdog and gives a cry when strangers appear, so we guess it is worthwhile after all. Lincoln, Nebraska.

The University High School is presenting a melodrama, the Follies, complete with beautiful, old-fashioned costumes and scenery. The costumes are being made by sewing classes after school. All the costumes will be new, for some of the outfits left over from previous productions are being made over. Oakland, California.

In the Hi-Times was printed the ideal faculty, here 'tis—
Principal—Gracie Allen.
Dean of Girls—Henry Fonda.
Dean of Boys—Madeleine Carroll.
World History—H. B. Kaltenborn.
Dramatics—Bette Davis.
Band—Kay Kayser.
Voice—Kenny Baker.
Piano—Eddie Duchin.
Dancing—Eleanor Powell.
Clothing—Adrian.
South Bend, Indiana.

Along The Clothes Line

With the new season well underway, everyone is interested in the newly smart wearing apparel.

Toeless shoes and sandals are having their day in gay colors and beautiful pastel shades: Japania, vivid blues, yellow, pink, and, of course, shiny patent leather leads the parade.

The fitted reefer coat is frequently colored and cuffed with starch, white pique. They are smart and, to my mind, the perfect all-around coat.

This season, white accessories are top style, teamed with the dazzling prints that are so very clever.

If you are tired of wearing the large, floppy hats, or the classic sport fells, turn to the turban for that welcomed change. They are not expensive so that you can have several in some of the exciting new shades.

For your flashy suit you must have a couple of eye-catching lapel gadgets. Anything goes as far as fashion is concerned. Some that you have no doubt seen before include big, ugly, savage faces with big red lips, miniature drums, a brilliant colored wheel that actually spins when the wind catches it, and many others.

A large, splashy black and white print formal was featured by a well-known designer in a recent showing. A dramatically draped jersey gown was also shown. Several models had the Spanish influence, with fluffy ruffles one upon the other, red-colored edged with black lace. Brown for evening is new.

Hair will be shorter and neater this year because of the little girl influence.

That's all your old fashion flasher has for you chillun' this week.

What Would You Do?

Well, I surely hope you're not too disgusted with recent offerings of the petite pedagogues to read this column. I for one can sympathize with you. Some of my teachers didn't quite agree with me on what my grades should be. Result? My family is ignoring me. What a life! Enough of this grumbling, and on to the problems of the hour.

1. If, while standing in the street car, a boy should offer you his seat, you should:
a. Stop going to so many movies.
b. Be careful, he's dangerous.
c. Wait until he gets up and then sit down (nothing like being practical, I always say.)

2. If you happen to have a younger brother about nine, who is just discovering he's pretty cute, you should:

a. Just let him go, because I always say there is nothing worse than disillusioned youth.
b. Try sticking him with a pin; that should take a little wind out of his sails.
c. Oh well, you were just as cocky once or yet.

In Our Study Cycle



Wee Sketches Of Our Big People

By Jeanette Warren

Lo! and behold, folks, we've neglected Cutie-pie Kowalski in this corner of our journal. How we ever come to strike out on her one can't say, but we are about to remedy the situation.

Delving right into her current history, (hmmmm), we find her doing her bit in promoting the success of the school publications, namely, acting as co-editors of the Totem, and proofreading, typing, and feature-writing for the Times. Every other Monday night she may be seen busily performing her office of vice-president and program chairman of Wranglers. She is also a regular attendant of Social Science meetings. Fifteen-hundred looks upon her as a potential member—and begs a little umph, please.

Julie (her French nom-de-plume) looks upon ice-cream cones, potato chips, and lime phosphates as especially delectable delicacies. Loretta Young and Errol Flynn comprise her favorite movie team. Eddie Duchin (quote—"my Romeo") has an A+ rating with her. And when he plinks out "Deep Purple"—ah, that's too much! Passing time by playing tennis, by dancing, and by swimming suits her suitably, and may we add "gabbings" to this list, too! Being catty, which she contends is her worst fault, is also her pet peeve when observed in other people. Self-centered and conceited persons don't appeal to her particularly either. Her specialty (in case you haven't observed) is being slap-happy.

A hang-over from a childhood ambition is the desire to have black hair. We know how she could accomplish it. But we like her pretty much as she is. Another of her ambitions is to visit Europe, especially Britain and France. She is desirous of attending Indiana University to study for a career of buying for a department store or taking up personnel work.



Ho hum! Oh yes, the dirt column. I'm trying (and very unsuccessfully) to recover from the effects of our recent spring vacation. So far I've made a muddled mess of everything I have attempted to do, so don't be surprised if I happen to get somebody in love or on the verge of love teamed with the wrong person.

It's about time that somebody mentioned the romance that is fairly sizzling between Bill Siples and Laura Jane Reed. I have been observing the rapid development of this new twosome for quite awhile now, but I hesitated to let you in on it for fear I'd get my neck wrung. (For that matter I probably still will, so you can see what I hazard just so the show can go on.)

Present at a recent kid dance, we found Lil Gunzenhauser and her habitual old escort Ed "Big Boy" Reeves. We often wondered when these two kids would restart their affair that has been going strong ever since they began in high school.

Romeo Phil Pressler really goes for Maurine Leas, but he's down in the dumps of late, because the competition for her much-sought-after affections is too much for him to put up with. Too bad, Phil, but there's other fish in the sea even if they can't compare with Maurine.

Delilah Shaffer is heart-broken because her former boy friend John Lyons is vacationing in Florida at the present.

Why is it that Helen Curly always signs her name Minnie Ha Ha when she writes notes to Bob Bolyard in the study hall sixth period?

An up-and-coming couple that has been seeing a lot of each other this past month are LaVerne Holloway and Dick Holmes. Hmmmm... a steady couple in the future? Could be!

After one whole year Janet Hoover and Ted Thimler are seeing very

Southern Accents

Again we take a look into the past and recall to mind the memories worth remembering. When we think of what was happening at this time last year, we kinda' wish that those days could be lived again. But the future looks bright and rosy, so perhaps there will be many events happening this year that will equally correspond to those of last year.

A bulletin proclaiming our splendid basketball victory was issued by Mr. Merle J. Abbott. Such a bulletin as this made our victory seem even greater. In his own words, "The lads, wearing the emblem of the Archer, are worthy of all the splendid approval extended." He expressed something which we all felt. We were all inspired by this bulletin and were very grateful for its issuance.

April 9 marked the date of the speech contest at Logansport. The divisions in which our Archers participated were original oratory, extemp, and declamation. Yes, you bet, it was that fighting spirit that entered the contest and as you might guess Archers would do, they came out on top.

"Magic Wings" was the title of the winning short story in the provincial short story contest. The writer, Betty Garton, put into writing an inspiration and came out a winner. Her story was entered in the state contest. Another champion Archer who is now working her way to the top at college.

Busy tongues were uttering words of the sights and experiences witnessed by seven students from South Side. The journalists, who went to the press convention at New York, got a taste of New York life which included a little opera, sights of Chinatown, a glimpse of a radio star, a tour on a large boat, and a swell train ride.

much of each other these past few weeks. I guess they both spent the year trying to forget the other, but when they found that it just didn't work, they gave it up as a bad job.

I have often wondered what the big attraction is out at Bell's Skating Rink. It seems that some of the students at South Side spend all of their extra time out there and then some. Maybe it is the scenery that gets them. A few of these kids are Phyllis Shirley and Laura May De Salem. Maybe it's one of those things that wander around in pants and that are named boys that holds their undivided attention.

Paul Harrmann... Why don't you ever give a certain H. C. a break? Aren't you aware of the fact that this has the making of a really powerful romance?

It seems that Betty Wolfe has finally made up her mind to choose between Ralph Hamilton and Alfred Edwards. The winnah is none other than Alfred. Tough luck, Hamilton, but things aren't as black as they seem.

I wonder why Paul "Doc" Danecker doesn't notice the efforts that Betty Pepper puts forth to win his heart. Confidently and incidentally, Millie thinks Harold Kitzmiller is really wonderful, and they both are quite happy about the whole thing.

I was of the opinion that Charles Machamer was going steady with Dorothy Shipman, but every time I see him, he's with a different girl. You couldn't be two-timing somebody now, could you, Chuck?

What's this we hear about a budding romance between Katherine Kixmiller and "Baldy" Nahrwald? Have you forgotten Martha Jane so soon, "Baldy", or is just one of these side-line affairs?

That's all for this week, kids... so get busy and really stuff the little box.

Listen Editor!

Hello, folksies! Here's hoping that you enjoyed every minute of your spring vacations and were able to re-visit yourselves for the final lap before summer. I would like to egg you on to outstanding work and a grand finale, but with Easter almost a week in the offing my eggs would probably be a little stale; so instead I'll give you this week's fan mail. Remember, read and heed.

Dear Editor:

With spring vacation and all its glorious memories fading into the dim past, I find myself once more facing the stern realities of school and homework. Every evening I trudge wearily home under a back-breaking burden of books (my family is seriously considering buying me a little red wagon; but if you ask me, I need a truck). Then I spend hours of sheer drudgery at my faithful desk. Please understand that I am not griping about the teachers. The thing that burns me up is that there is no sense to at least half of this after-school work. I have two study periods a day and should be able to complete at least one-half of my lessons at school. However, just about the time I get interested in my literature, The Bee begins to buzz. The Bee is my name for a gal who sits beside me and whispers every word she reads. She sounds as if she were between a hiss and a sigh. I finally decide that it's impossible for us both to read at the same time; so I begin my theme. But the beautifully inspiring thought slowly taking shape in my mind is rudely shattered by a sharp pencil thrust and a whispered command to pass this to Mr. X. By the time I have collected my shattered nerves, passed the note, and resumed my work, another note has arrived—this time from Mr. X to Miss Y. From then on work is impossible. I sincerely hope that some day aforementioned Mr. X and Miss Y will come to one of those silent understandings. I have even considered presenting them with a book on The Art of Mental Telepathy.

THE GO BETWEEN.

Dear Editor:
I used to be such a sweet child. I was the proud possessor of a sweet temperament and a kind heart. But alas! This last week has wrought a regular Jeckyll-Hyde change in me. I now have a suppressed desire to go berserk whenever I hear that certain phrase so common after a vacation. That phrase is the well-known killer (in more ways than one), "I have to come back to school to catch up on my sleep." Maybe I'm wrong, but those unlucky thirteen words make me see red. It always sounds to me as if the speaker were bragging about the number of dates he or she had during vacation, and I detest braggarts. So please, people, even if you do need sleep just kindly keep the fact to yourselves.

ANGRY.

Senior Synopsis

By R. U.

Graduating

With a reestablished bit of vim, vigor, and vitality restored to their decrepit bodies of nearly two weeks ago, all upperclass graders are once more found settling their formerly mentally-exerted minds toward study interests. At least now that our vacation trend has terminated we can at least come back to the old stamping ground to catch up on our lost sleep.

THOUGH WE'RE MILES APART, we can still forward a bit of squire tactics a la post box. At least thusly thinks Jack Kennedy, North Side's dancing demon deluxe, for he was found sending a sweet, sweet telegram to his better half, Margie Rapp, while she spent her happy time touring some Capitol heights at Washington, D. C.

CATCHING CELEBRITIES on the high-flying run seems to be the crafty policy of ivory-toting Peg Bacon. So the story goes Bemay seems to have some awwings for one Eddie Duchin, well known baton swingaroo. Anyhow, when Sir Duchin arrived, Bacon decided to get into some intimate verbiage exchanging with her Sir Galahad of the keyboard, who actually did grant her an interview backstage. When interrogated further on the subject, all Bemay said was "U-umm!" What has he got that gets you?

WE WONDER just exactly how many of you seniors have purchased your tickets for the upperclass drama fete, which will pop off this Saturday in the Archer gymnasium. It is deemed to be rare in any man's language. Will we see you there?

AMONG FUNNY COUPLES seen browsing their way hither and yore through our pillared corridors are: Blondie and Dagwood—Clindard and Garton.

Colonel Potterby and the Duchess—Bollman and Kixmiller. Popeye and Olive Oyle—Bolyard and Iba.

Maggie and Jiggs—Hayner and Baor.

HITTING HONORS HIGH with a beaming personality not to mention soaring ambitions, Annette Snok has proven herself well worthy of the title of an outstanding senior. With music talents combined with patient practice, our sweet nomination will undoubtedly be a four bell ringer in the years to come.

MAY WE EXPRESS our sincere congratulations to those public speakers who because of their verbiage-sending powers, will compete in a national speech rally at Beverly Hills, California, next June. To you of this mighty band, we offer the best of luck. May you bring home the well-known bacon to our old Archer institution.

Archerettes' Arrows Found Flying High Toward Complexions

Keeping attractive is an art to which every woman should devote her attention. It doesn't matter whether you use Camay, Palmolive, Lifebuoy, or Ivory soap on your skin so long as you keep it looking fresh and lovely. No one likes to look at rough, thick, pale, and dry skin—and after all it's what people like or dislike in us that makes us what we are. Don't only strive to be neat and refreshing in your clothing, but also keep your skin alive, healthy, clear, youthful, and lovely to look at.

The majority of women need to use some cosmetics to accent the fairness or darkness of their skin, but most of the teen age girls do not need to use such cosmetics as freckle cream, bleaching cream, skin refresher, or bleaching packs. Their artificial beauty box should consist mainly of powder, rouge, lipstick, and, since the eyes are being accented more heavily this season, some mascara or an eyebrow pencil.

Paris fashions say to keep away from that painted look and wear make-up that is suitable for your type so that you will possess a natural beauty and that lovely "peaches and cream" complexion. Make-up is intended to bring color to your face but not to make you look like a freshly painted barn. If you apply your lipstick too generously, hold a cleansing tissue between the lips to blot up the excess material. Apply rouge in an oval motion and spare the horses. Apply the mascara only to the tips of the upper lashes and even then very discreetly. Don't use creams unnecessarily—it clogs up your pores. Wait until you have to use it to rub out wrinkles in your old age.

If you have a nice new batch of hickies just as soon as you have seemingly ridden yourself of one crop—there is something definitely wrong, unless of course something in your blood causes the blemishes on your skin. If you're having this kind of trouble see if the fault is one of the following:

1. Do you wash regularly, each time rinsing the soap from your face?
2. Do you dry your face thoroughly?
3. Do you neglect to cleanse your skin of stale make-up before retiring?
4. Do you put fresh make-up over old?
5. Is your circulation poor? Vitality low?
6. Do you exercise enough? Take sun baths?
7. Do you eat greasy foods or too many sweets?
8. Do you drink enough water?
9. Do you squeeze the skin and thus make blemishes?

There must be some reason for you having blemishes, and you should experiment until you find out what the cause is. Find out what your trouble is and correct it.

You'll find that friends will love to touch your velvety skin and that your personal attitude will change along with that of your friends.

For Real Successful Gains Curb Your Temper, Studes

Temper is a thing no one wants and every one has. Maybe this is the reason everyone tries to lose their temper at one time or another. Lost temper is always found in another person, and some day you will suffer from the temper you once lost.

In many instances jobs have been lost by overflows of temper; many a prospective job has crumbled into oblivion by a mere touch of temper.

The losses of temper are many and unavoidable when teachers come in contact with students whose chief delight is to irritate a teacher so much that they, to slangily express it, blow up. Thus, students, who really wish to learn, suffer from the tricks of two or three pranksters. Remember, students, if you don't want to learn, refrain from making it impossible for others to learn.

Let's Care For Our Lawn!

Remember how green and velvet-like the grass on the school house yard was last year before the work was begun on our bigger and better school building? What happened to that pretty yard, you will never know. However, every one knows that new and pretty grass, if not prettier than that which we had before, can be grown on our lawn. But, the cooperation of each and every student in our school is needed to produce this smoother and greener grass. Those people who have the idea that you make the grass smooth by walking and riding bicycles over it are very wrong indeed. When our school is paying money to make a pretty yard, it is only the duty of the student body as a whole to help prevent any extra and unnecessary expense. So, remember, don't let people begin to say—"As bare as South Side's lawn is of grass."

A Capitol time was had by all Washington-goers who blossomed out with the cherry trees during our spring vacation. Even F. D. R. was thrilled by the school-going guests.

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Senior Funfest Is Scheduled For April 21

Students, Teachers, Parents Will Participate In Annual Upperclassmen Meet

Students, teachers, and parents will all participate in the annual funfest held for the graduating seniors and their parents by the Parent-Teachers Association in connection with the senior class.

The date for this year's funfest has been set for April 21. The funfest will be held in the school gymnasium so that those participating will have the benefit of the stage already erected in the gym.

To Have Skits

The three factions represented in the proceedings, the students, the teachers, and the parents, will each present a fifteen-minute skit in a humorous vein. All three groups have already held meetings to write their skits and select the characters for the playlets. As yet, the subject, title, and characters of the three plays have not been revealed, this not being done until the actual production of the skits.

Refreshments will also be served at the funfest. The Parent-Teachers Association is taking care of these refreshments, but the collection of ten cents needed to pay for the refreshments is in the hands of agents in all senior home rooms. These agents are the persons whose parents are home room parents. Each parent attending the funfest must pay a dime so that the Parent-Teachers Association will not have to use money otherwise intended to help needy students to pay for the refreshments.

Seniors Make Plans

South Side's senior class officers held a meeting last Tuesday in Mr. Sidell's room to select the characters for their skit, which was written by members of the senior class. Teachers held a meeting yesterday at which time they also began work on their part of the funfest program. The teachers' committee is made up of Mrs. Alda Jane Carson, chairman, Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. Burl Friddle, and Mr. Jack Wainwright. Parents also intend to meet and plan their section of the program.

The plans of each of these groups will not be published before the night of the funfest.

April 18th Is Date For Joint Meeting

Philo-Meterites Will Have Mrs. Archie Keene As Guest Speaker; Quartet Will Sing Also

Mrs. Archie Keene has been selected by Philo to speak at the annual Philo-Meterite joint meeting on Tuesday, April 18. She will speak on "Intimate Glimpses of Today's Hoosier Writers." The Philo quartet composed of Margaret Null, Ruth Dauner, Helen Savage and Romayne Rediger and directed by Frances VanBuskirk will sing several numbers. Rebecca Abbett, Philo's program chairman, is in charge of their half of the program.

Meterites are to furnish instrumental music for the meeting.

Plans for the Mother-Daughter Tea to be held May 1 are now being made by Philo. Committees have been appointed as follows: Program, Helen Banks, chairman; Virginia Shidler, Ruth Kaiser, Maurine Seibert and Hertha Hoffman. Refreshments, Lois Rea, chairman; Marjorie Sheldon, Jean Fortriede, Dolores Deely and Suzanne Beck. Decorations, Janice Dyer, chairman; Marjorie Dyer, Katherine Beckman, Miriam Jackson, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Audrey Hall, Betty Marquardt, Jane Engelking, Lois Rea, Betty Neeb, Helen Banks and Mildred Hanke.

Springtime Styles Featured By W&D

Latest Creations Show Influence Of World Fairs; Colors Are Bright; Prints Small, Neat

World fairs have had a great influence on designs of fabric and frocks. Glowing yellow, a soft pastel pink, a coppery brown, a vivid blue, along with the traditional aqua, wine and black are just a few of the season's shades. They are wonderful accents for bright prints for a touch of excitement. The prints tend to be small and neat.

The pet ensemble for this season is the jacket dress, softly shirred and tucked in the midriff to give that fitted look, with the skirt shorter and fuller than last year. The necklines are touched with a bit of snowy white lingerie, or pleated frills. Small bows are alternates as trim. Sleeves of the frock are short, but the jacket boasts long sleeves. Usually the lesser color is picked up in a shiny belt and shoes.

Roman stripes appear in blouses, jacket linings, scarfs, turbans and sandals. If a print dress needs a lift, top it with a white linen jacket. The sheer woolen dresses for spring have sky-rocketed to importance over night.

To go on now, we come to the coats. Here you can choose from many styles, but the two shown most are the fitted reefer and the boxy swager. They are equally stunning and at the top of the list. Wolf & Desaur's have many striking reefers with crisp white collars and cuffs, which button cleverly up the front with flowered crystal buttons or plain shiny ones. Most of them are sans belt, but a few have attractive leather belts. The swagger ones include combinations, checks, tweeds, stripes and plain colors flecked with balls of color.

Just about every one has gone in for these colorless jackets with contrasting or matching skirts. These suits are very sporty and can be mixed and matched as you like.

German Club To Have Initiation, Potluck Soon

The last meeting of the German Club, which was to be an initiation and potluck was postponed, due to the fact that not even half of the members signed up to attend the meeting. The next meeting is scheduled to be held on April 26. The initiation and potluck is supposed to be held on that evening.

Party Of South Siders Thrill To Sights Of Washington, D. C., On Trip During Spring Recess

By Dorothy Bloemker

It may be rather underhanded to read other people's diaries but on reading the diary of a Washington trekker it was informative (to say nothing of the amusing notes that were also present).

Nevertheless we give you what we found. Behold the diary:

Sunday, April 2nd.

Dear Diary:

Amid thrown kisses and waved good-byes, the Liberty Limited steamed out of Fort Wayne carrying with it thirty South Side and North Side students and two chaperones. We were bound for Washington, the City Beautiful, and the Nation's Capital.

Immediately after leaving the vicinity of Fort Wayne, introductions were in order. Two victims at a time staggered down the aisle of the lurching train to be introduced to everyone else.

We literally tore through Van Wert, Ohio. We suddenly realized we had left the safety of our own state.

Being thirsty, we all spent a goodly sum on drinking cups. After we had done this, Mr. Hall, passenger agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, popped up with a whole box of free ones. We demanded a refund but we couldn't get it.

Horses! Horses! Crazy over horses!

We may not have been crazy about horses but we did have three carloads of race horses riding with us (don't mistake us—we mean in different coaches, of course). One horse had just won a purse full of money at the Santa Anita Handicap. Most of the travelers decided that they would like to be introduced to the owner.

At Crestline we moved our watches up one hour (how high up is one hour?—Ed.). "That's unconstitutionally," someone cried, "that makes us go to bed an hour earlier." Nevertheless, Time marched on (an hour ahead of time).

As our train reached the mountainous country, we went up (and then down again, of course) and around numerous curves and bends. As we raced around a curved curve Miss Harvey was standing and then she wasn't standing. She did it again! Miss Harvey down again. (It's two down and how many more to go for her?).

An interesting incident came up after Margery Rapp received a telegram from a North Side admirer. After we finally got settled in our "beds" the conductor mistook Yours Truly (how could he make that kind of a mistake?) for Margery and said, "Well, are you happy since you got the telegram?" After informing him I was not she, we all began to wonder if he had read it before giving it to Margery.

Blast Furnaces Seen

Going through the town of Souse we were heated (it may have been our imagination), because of the blast furnaces going full blast just across the river. However, it was quite warm and when we discovered it was caused by the steam pipes going full force, they were turned off. Then we froze!

Monday, April 3.

Dear Diary:

After finally settling down for a little much needed rest, we were rudely awakened at 2:30 a. m. with the exclamation of "Horseshoe Curve. If you want to see it you had better get up." One girl said that she had so many curves in her back (who wouldn't after that so-called bed), she didn't care about seeing any more. But she did! Seriously, though, it was a beautiful sight.

We had to get up about 6 o'clock (that is terribly early for vacation). In a mad scramble to get to breakfast on time shoes, tooth brushes, and other necessities were misplaced. But it was fun.

Eating breakfast while going through Maryland, we noticed that houses were beginning to appear very colonial. Towns give the appearance of a handful of houses just dumped on a section of land.

At Baltimore, the horses left us, and then our coach was the last one on the train. We went out on the end and watched the rails running away from us. That is, we watched when there were no cinders in our eyes.

In Baltimore we saw the traditional white steps in front of every house. Tradition says that the housewives get in front and scrub them two or three times a day. They claim the steps are more conspicuously clean than the inside of their houses.

Met By Congressman

Washington! Finally there after thirteen hours on the train. We were met at the depot by Congressman Gillie and his wife, and found them to be very interesting people. Taking a bus, we immediately went over to the Department of Justice where a smooth talking Southerner escorted us through the building. He showed us the fingerprint files and the things which locate identical prints that have been previously put on file. In one of the department's laboratories we were shown how bullets were compared; moulage casts of guns, footprints, hands, apple cores and other articles that must be preserved for trials; how packages are X-rayed; and how they tell which way a bullet went through an article.

Again on the bus we passed the home of Commodore Stephen Decatur. Five of the windows of his house are bricked up and on questioning Mr. Hall we found that Decatur was afraid of the ghosts of the men he killed in duels so he bricked up one window to keep that ghost out. He fought in six duels but he never bricked up the sixth window. His opponent was dead but that to one of his own windows.

Food! Finally reaching our hotel we had dinner, but immediately after we boarded our bus for more sight-seeing. Our first stop was the Washington Monument. In a raging windstorm we sat (on benches, you understand) around the bottom and waited our turn to ascend the five hundred and some more feet to the top. It was a gorgeous day, a gorgeous view, and a gorgeous elevator ride (it does not sound very sensible, does it?).

Next stopping at the Aircraft Building we saw many different types of airplanes and war pilots (that gave a person a scare every time he saw one).

See Mummies

Trekking over to the Old and the New Smithsonian Institutes we saw the Spirit of St. Louis, Winnie Mae, dresses belonging to president's wives, every type of piano imaginable, stage coaches, boats, mummies and a demonstration of bees at work (there was a tunnel leading outside through which they came and went at will).

Back at the hotel, everyone that forgot their meal ticket had to run way back up to their room before they were served (and take it from yours truly, that's an awful punishment when you are starved).

Tuesday, April 4.

Dear Diary:

We spent most of the morning on the bus. The driver took us past many foreign legations, which were of Lithuania, Netherlands, Siam, Egypt, Columbia and Rumania. The embassies we passed were those of Turkey, Chili, Iran, Britain, France, Poland, Spain, Italy and Mexico. Each of these buildings was very typical of the architecture of the country it represents.

Washington is made up of about 650,000 people, one-third of whom are colored. The district is ruled by a commission which is appointed by the president. No one living here is allowed to vote; however, they must pay taxes.

The city itself a very clean one, there being no factories allowed in it. The largest portion of the people are civil service employees and the second rated industry is transportation.

Famous Homes Viewed

During the sightseeing tour we passed the Mormon Temple, Mr. Howard Taft's home, Herbert Hoover's home, Woodrow Wilson's home, the Congressional Club (which is exclusively for the wives and daughters of Congressmen), Henderson's Castle and we passed through the Zoological Park.

On our way to Fort Meyer, the bus went (we naturally went along, too) through Georgetown. There we saw the home of Edgar Allan Poe and the Oak Hill Cemetery (you'll have to move on to the next one as this is all filled up). It might be interesting to note that John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was a bachelor. (What brought him up was the cemetery—he is buried there).

Only people who had purchased fire insurance in a certain company (in earlier days) were entitled to that company's fire fighting force. The insured person always tacked a sign on his door so that his house would be saved in case of fire. This sign is still on the door of L'Enfant, the man who designed the city of Washington. We also passed the homes of Robert Todd Lincoln, Mrs. McCormick, the first Congresswoman, the drill house used by General Butterfield in the Revolutionary War and now a city market, Frances Scott Key's home and the bridge which is dedicated to him.

Arriving at Fort Meyer, we saw the bachelor officers' quarters, the married men's homes, Selfridge hospital and the drill field.

On visiting Arlington Cemetery the guide told us an interesting story: George Washington Parke Custis was proprietor of Arlington estate, and as the Civil War progressed and they ran out of burial space, he offered part of his land for the dead. Henceforth Arlington has been a cemetery instead of an estate.

Visit Unknown Soldier's Grave

Going on to the Unknown Soldier's tomb, the lecturer told us that when it was known that an Unknown Soldier was to be honored, four caskets, each containing an unidentified body, were selected. The final choice was left to Sergeant Younger, who went alone to the four caskets and placed a wreath on one of them. So, in 1929, an unknown soldier was buried in America to be honored in memory of all the unknown soldiers who died in the World War.

Going on to Alexandria, we passed the Department of Agriculture, the scientific farm and the place where the government is filling in the Potomac River for an enormous airport.

Our group was driven through Alexandria, Va. This city was built in 1669 by Scotchmen. It was then called Belle Haven (even the name sounds Scotch, doesn't it?) but in 1740 it was changed to Alexandria. Most of the homes here are built of brick that were brought to this country from England. In the city is the home of John L. Lee, formerly the home of Robert E. Lee's uncle. We also saw Lord Fairfax's home, Gadsby's Tavern (the king's birthday was always celebrated there until the country was freed. Then they began to celebrate Washington's birthday in the same place), Robert E. Lee's home, Braddock's headquarters during the Revolution, the homes of the three physicians that attended Washington at his death, and Alexander Academy, which was endowed by Washington as he is also known to have promoted the free school system.

Mount Vernon Enjoyed

Mount Vernon was all we expected. A large colonial plantation home with many outbuildings, vast lawns and large stables. Some of the buildings near the home were the family lichen, the wash house, conservatory, tomb, and a one-room school house. The school room was only about five feet by four feet, so yours truly was very thankful for South Side and present-day methods of living.

An interesting item we noticed while passing through Virginia was that all Confederate Memorials face the South. The memorial circles were also interesting in that there were seven trees planted in each; one tree for every president of the United States who was born in Virginia.

Coming back into the city of Washington we passed over the Arlington Memorial bridge which was built after the Civil War to symbolize the union between the North and the South. At the south end is the home of Robert E. Lee and at the north end of the bridge is the Lincoln Memorial.

We stopped at the Lincoln Memorial building and slowly dragged ourselves up the fifty-eight steps and viewed the enormous statue of Abraham Lincoln. Riding by the cherry trees, our lecturer told us that they were a gift from Tokyo in 1910. They are raised by a secret process which until recently was unknown to anyone but the Japanese.

No Cadets Annexed

Finally we started for Annapolis

Jean Fortriede Named Forum Parliamentarian

Due to the lack of a quorum, the regular business meeting of the Forum Club was suspended until enough members had appeared. Bill McNulty and Marilyn Emenich were appointed chairman and secretary pro tem, respectively. General motions were made for a short time.

When thirteen members had appeared, the club elected a parliamentarian in the place of Bill Riethmiller. Those nominated were Jean Fortriede, Dick Balile, and Elizabeth Kelso. Jean Fortriede was elected.

pretending to listen as we are)... There is a beautiful gold edged clock near the gallery railing. An eagle with outspread wings adorns the top of it. No pictures are allowed to be taken in here.

Ride On Underground Tram

We also visited the Senate, but since they were not in session we got in on the ground floor and sat at the Senators' desks.

Following our guide we went to the Rotunda of the Capitol, a spot seldom visited and little known of. Here, many presidents and a few other famous men have lain in state. The casket itself is an elder box covered with heavy black material which is all enclosed in glass.

As we were waiting for the tram, a little train (with only six seats in it), to take us to the adjoining building of the Senators' offices, we saw Senators Borah and LaFollette.

Only a few of us travelers could ride at a time, but a few of them forgot to get off at the other end (they got another ride, too). At the end of our tram ride, we saw some stops and everyone began to groan audibly (up to this time we groaned inwardly).

Next we visited the Supreme Court Building and the Congressional Library. The walking got so hard that a few of us vain ones that had worn high heels took our shoes off with the excuse that we wanted to give our shoes a rest.

A few final incidents that merit "honorable" mention are here told in detail. Jackie Hugarnd lost her purse and started back to find it. Shelly Wagner, who had been behind, came up with it. Having a nice sized sum in it she was so overjoyed that she enthusiastically thanked him. But she broke his glasses during the thanking. Someone (we refrain from mentioning the name) piped up and said, "Lots of boys would have let their glasses be broken to get that, Shelly."

Homeward Bound

Finally, we dragged ourselves into our train seats. After we were settled, however, two sailors came through the coach and all of the girls decided they wanted to go walking (in the same direction).

Candid cameras came into view as two of the girls looked so-so cute when they were sleeping.

Thursday, April 16.

Dear Diary:

We're happy about the whole thing. It's 6 a. m. and past our bedtime so good-night.

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Service Club Point System Put Into Use

Members Receive Bronze, Silver, Gold Pins According To Hours Of Work

A new type of point system to be used in the Service Club has been announced by Mr. A. Verne Flint, adviser. In previous years, no award has been given to service workers. From now on awards will be given to those students who have earned enough points.

During Service Recognition Assembly next Thursday, Mr. Flint will explain the point system and give awards to those students who have earned the required amount of points.

Points will be awarded at the rate of one for every hour of service rendered at school. If work is done by the student at home two points an hour will be awarded. When the student has earned 300 points, he is eligible to receive a bronze pin. A silver pin will be awarded when 450 points have been earned. A gold pin is presented when 600 points have been earned. A worker may be dropped from the club if he deliberately commits some violation of proper conduct.

All members of the Service Club are eligible for these awards except the library workers. Since library pins are awarded already, no Service pins will be given to those workers.

Complete information about the Service Club and Service Club awards is as follows:

I. Service, here in South Side High School, is a willingness on the part of certain students to give to the school their time and effort, and gain education from this service.

The real service worker is loyal, courteous, honest, and responsible. He is prompt, obedient, and helpful to others. Although he probably has one selfish motive in mind—to gain valuable experience—he has a genuine interest in his work, and strives to do his best at all times.

II. APPLICATION FOR SERVICE WORK

Application for service work may be made by any student to Mr. Flint, who will keep the applicant's name for reference of teachers who desire workers. Students may also apply for work to any teacher.

III. RECORD OF SERVICE

A. Immediately after enlisting a student for service work, the teacher is to notify Mr. Flint, giving the name of the student and the type of work being done.

B. At the end of the semester or at the end of the period of time for which a student serves, the teacher is to turn in an individual report of the number of hours the student has worked at school and at home, and also the total number of points earned.

C. A permanent individual record card, on which are entered the reports of all services rendered, will be kept on file in Mr. Flint's office.

IV. POINTS

A. One point shall be given for each hour of service rendered at school.

B. If work is given to a student to be done at home, because of pressure of time or for some other reason, two points shall be given for each hour of service at home.

C. If the student has an excuse absence, he may still receive a point.

D. A full point shall be given for shortened periods.

E. If a student decides to quit working before completion of the period for which he was enlisted, he shall not receive any points for any work during that particular period.

F. Where compensation, such as school credit, is being given for work done, that work will not be counted toward the service pin.

V. AWARDS

Pins shall be awarded for meritorious work in service.

A. A bronze pin shall be awarded to each student who has earned 300 points.

B. A silver pin shall be awarded to each student who has earned 450 points. (Before a student can receive this pin, he must turn in his bronze pin.)

C. A gold pin shall be given to that student who has earned 600 points. (Before a student can receive this pin, he must turn in his silver pin.)

D. If a service worker deliberately commits some violation of proper conduct, he shall be dropped, and shall not be eligible to receive a pin.

E. Awards will be made and announced in a Service Recognition Assembly on Friday of Service Week.

VI. DIVISIONS OF SERVICE

Library work is a division of the Service Club. Library pins are awarded for this service. Teachers are to avoid giving two pins for the same work, points earned working in the library will not be counted toward the Service pin.

VII. OFFICIAL SERVICE WEEK

At the earliest opportunity during the second semester, a Service Week will be held to acquaint South Side with the valuable work being done by service workers.

VIII. SERVICE RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY

A Service Recognition Assembly will be held on Friday of Service Week. At this time the awards will be made and announced; and all members of the Service Club will be recognized as a group, as has been done in the past on Recognition Day.

Committee: Ruth Kaiser, Bob Hageman, Alma Korte, Eileen Hoffman, and Kathleen Ramer.

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Bill Blass At Work

Bill Blass, 12B, Has Allergy In Which He Faces Hundreds Of Eggs During Easter Time

By Jeanette Warren

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the King's horses And all the King's men Had scrambled eggs.

Not so with Bill Blass, 12B; by now he isn't able to tolerate an egg in any shape, form or color. This egg allergy is seasonal with him. It comes on every year about a week and a half before Easter, during which time he staves literally hundreds of eggs in their faces (and I do mean faces); that is, he has been so affected for the past six years previous to Easter holidays. What we've been beatin' round the bush about is that Mrs. Blass' little boy, William, paints faces on hard boiled eggs each Easter so parents will buy them for their little boys and girls who will consequently have reason to continue their belief in the Easter bunny (incidentally Bill himself doesn't believe in him since entering upon the career of egg-decorator).

The dates, April 1 to April 9, didn't mean vacation to young Mr. Blass. They meant business and industry. His hours on the average were from nine to twelve, from one to six, and from seven to eleven. Occasionally, when it was necessary to speed up production, he followed an even tougher schedule. Acting as his own business manager didn't leave him any too much time for day dreaming either.

But now let's get down to the important topic, eggs. Here are some of the characters that our commercial artist has reproduced; the ever popular pair of mice—Mickey and Minnie, Donald Duck, the Seven Dwarfs ('specially Dopey), crying babies, modern mademoiselles under cocky hats, Charlie McCarthy, Ferdinand the Bull, Matadors, Three Little Pigs, and oh, yes, Humpty Dumpty. He has found that he can always depend upon Walt Disney to create one of his lovable characters which he can reproduce on eggs with a great deal of business appeal. Last year it was Dopey; this year it was "the bull with a delicate ego."

Besides eggs and paint, nut cups, paper, lace and other material for hats, ties, ears, horns and collars were used to prepare the hen fruit for their Easter parade.

Before painting, Bill used to sketch the face on first, but he became so good at applying the paint that he eliminated this process. He employs the use of another time-saver: mass production. He makes all those that are alike at the same time with brush.

Visual Education Department Is Enjoyed By Junior Worker

By Phyllis Frisinger

I have found my work in the Visual Education Office interesting and valuable. Because of it I have become acquainted with a number of teachers, gained valuable experience in learning office work, and met many students here at South Side.

The work in the Visual Education Office is not difficult, but it requires a great deal of time. It is my duty to see that each teacher who desires to order films is given sufficient material from which to select them and to aid in the actual selection. After the choice has been made, my attention is given to sending the order to the film-order house. After the film has been booked I ascertain from him where and what periods he wishes the film to be shown. The operators must then be notified about the showing. A complete record must be kept concerning the postage on each film and letter. Each teacher must pay the transportation charges on the films he orders. After the film has been shown, I am responsible for seeing that the film is sent back to the film order house.

Three other girls and myself work in the Visual Education Office. We all enjoy it—partly because of the interesting work, but the fact that we like the sponsor of this department, Mr. W. C. Wilson, also has a great deal to do with it.

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Guarding Lockers Requires Courage

Reporting Names Of Violators Of Order Requiring Pink Slip Sometimes Arouses Ill Feeling

By Sophia Kelak

Being a locker guard is difficult work in one way and interesting in many other ways. During all the periods except the fourth there are locker guards stationed at each entrance. Since I guard the fourth period, this presents some difficulties to me. If I'm guarding one entrance, the girls try to get in at the unguarded entrance. However, this problem has been solved by standing in the middle of the locker room and watching both entrances.

A locker guard can make enemies by taking down the names of the violators. Since not many girls come in without pink slips, however, the locker guard doesn't make too many enemies. When girls come in without slips, they usually have some very interesting excuses. Unfortunately, these excuses do not help.

The duty of the guard is to see that no one enters the locker room without a pink slip. If someone does, the guard writes the name of the offender on a white card. Also on this card, the guard writes her name, the date, and the condition of the locker room as to cleanliness.

Bob Hageman Has Job Of Handy Man With Athletic Office

"Oh, Bob." Ah, what a familiar call this is—in the Athletic Office. It means that the presence of Bob Hageman, the handy man of a thousand odd jobs, is wanted. Bob is a post-graduate and will leave these portals this spring. He has been working for Mr. Ora Davis since 1937. Bob is the only boy in an office of girl workers. While his work is not difficult, it requires long hours. During games he is in charge of the boy workers.

He also sells season tickets, records athletic points, makes automobile deliveries, receives complaints (due to seats during games), runs errands and keeps the office force amused.

When asked why he liked his job, he said, "I like to work for Mr. Davis because he is a swell boss. I have lots of fun, and I'm learning something that will be to my advantage when I am out on my own."

George Finkhausen Made Co-Manager Of Movies

George Finkhausen has been appointed co-manager of the Division of Visual Education. The former manager, Mark Hall, will continue to serve as co-manager in an advisory capacity.

George has been active in radio and in the visual education department since his first year at South Side. His new duties as co-manager will consist of licensing new operators, maintaining projectors, making schedules, and film checking.

He will carry on his work in the newly painted visual education office, in which painting job he had a big part. George has announced that the department now has plenty of film operators, since the recent call for operators brought such excellent results.

There are now about forty operators, nearly thirty having been recently added.

The Universal Cause of Deafness IS

The Closed Eustachian Tube

Normal hearing depends upon an equalized air pressure behind and in front of the ear drum. Air reaches the drum thru the ear canal; it reaches the inside thru the Eustachian tube. Any maintained interference with this air pressure results in deafness. New methods have been developed which normalize this air pressure and improve hearing. A prominent Health writer says: "Some of the most remarkable work I have seen, has been done by this method."

DR. K. L. SEAMAN

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THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

American Legion Will Stage Meet

Third Annual Hoosier Boys' State For Training In Citizenship; Be Held At Indianapolis

At Indianapolis from June 17 to 24 the third annual Hoosier Boys' State will be held. This annual meeting is sponsored by the American Legion Department of Indiana. Although this is sponsored by the American Legion, the enrollment is not restricted to sons of Legionnaires. This Boys' State is open to all boys between the ages of 16 and 19. Church groups and patriotic clubs are asked to aid in stirring interest in this activity. In order to participate one must have a thorough understanding of our scheme of government.

The purpose of this Boys' State is to give practical training in the duties, rights, privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship, to form an appreciation of the forms of government, and to promote a sense of obligation to the community, state and nation.

In order that this plan be most effective, only boys who have distinct qualities of leadership, who are mentally alert, physically clean and have good personalities are permitted to enroll.

Political parties will be formed at the Boys' State, but these will be purely mythical. Elections will be held with good sportsmanship to choose officers from the boys. No reference will be made to existing political parties, for the Boys' State was established to acquaint boys with the meaning and mechanics of the many government tasks, which it will some day be their duty to perform.

Principal Lauds Work Of Service Helpers

By R. Nelson Snider

Many of the services furnished students in our school would be impossible if we did not have the volunteer services of dozens of our willing boys and girls. The lack of clerical and other help would prevent much of the individual service afforded the members of our student body, but the members of our Service Workers' Group provide the assistance needed. Help in all of the offices, clerical help in the health examination work, assistance in the library, errand work and locker and hall supervision are some of the invaluable aids rendered by our volunteers.

Literally hundreds of our students participate in the service work in the school. All of these, it has seemed to me, are actuated by a sincere desire to be of assistance, and to contribute to the efficient functioning of South Side. The spirit of unselfishness and co-operation displayed by these boys and girls is an excellent example for the others of the student body.

Lyle Smith Enters

Lyle Smith entered South Side High School last Monday, April 10. He previously went to North Side High School.

Juniors!

When asked why he liked his job, he said, "I like to work for Mr. Davis because he is a swell boss. I have lots of fun, and I'm learning something that will be to my advantage when I am out on my own."

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The Closed Eustachian Tube

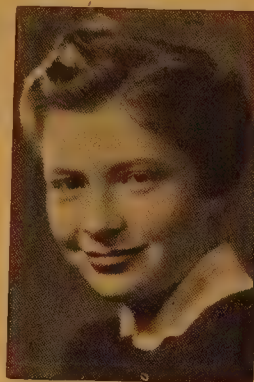
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THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

"Best Citizen"



Janice Dyer

Janice Dyer, chairman of the senior class social council, was announced last week as winner of the annual D. A. R. good citizenship award, granted each year to a senior girl who, in the opinion of the senior students and South Side's faculty members, is the best citizen of the graduating class.

Office Work In School To Prove Very Useful

By Betty Showalter

Since I hope to work in an office upon my graduation from South Side, I am very glad that I am gaining some valuable office experience while working in the office of Mr. A. Verne Flint, the guidance director. My work in his office includes keeping attendance records, filing, typing, taking some dictation, running errands, and answering the telephone. I think that this work will do a lot toward helping to prepare me for a regular office position.

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The News-Sentinel

Velma Lehman Is Music Director

Supervises Work Of Other Pianists In Girls' Gym Office; Outlines For Dancing Classes

Velma Lehman is the director of music in the girls' gym office. This job includes a number of different tasks. Holding such a position, Velma must supervise the work of the other pianists in the office. This year she has been busy outlining the music for the dancing classes. She did a clever piece of work in arranging the music for the recent gym exhibition, in which she selected music to fit the mood of the audience for the coming acts.

Occasionally when Miss Smith is out of town on business connected with her radio work, Velma takes over the dancing classes. Velma works on an average of three hours a day in this office. This semester's work has been principally concerned with the recent exhibition.

Velma states emphatically that she wouldn't "give up her work for anything." She says that it is the type of work she wants to do when out of school.

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EASTBROOK

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Green Track Squad To Travel To Montpelier Tomorrow

Archer Boys Are Favorites In Next Meet

Kelly Mainstays To Include Bolyard, Beery, Altman, Glass, Botz, Arnold, Cook.

Four Teams Are Entrants In Event

Montpelier, Fairmount, Gas City Are Other Schools Participating In Fete.

South Side's varsity track squad will travel to Montpelier tomorrow to take part in a four team track meet. The other entrants besides South Side and Montpelier are Fairmount, and Gas City.

The Archers will hold the favorite role tomorrow afternoon as a result of their good showing against a veteran Elkhart squad last week. The Blue Blazers are rated as one of the best squads in the state and had a lot of trouble in defeating the Green by a score of 57½ to 51½.

In the Elkhart meet, the relay teams were the big point getters for the Green. The half-mile relay squad, led by Don Beery, anchor man, ran a 1:37 half-mile, which is fine time considering the adverse weather conditions. Seabold, Roth, Brown, and Arnold combined to win the mile relay in the time of 3:51.6.

Mainstays in the field events will be Bolyard in the broad jump, Beery in the shotput event, Altman in the pole vault, and Jim Glass in the high jump. Other Archers who will be heard from in future field events are Wuttke, Ferguson, and Close. Most notable of the Green's field performances last Saturday was the clean sweep in the broad jump, which was accomplished by Bolyard, Wuttke, and Ferguson. All of the Archer broad jumpers bettered 20 feet, which means that the Green can expect points in this event in the future.

Eugene Botz looked the best of the day when he ran a pair of swell 220's, one to win the 220-yard dash, and the other in the half-mile relay. Others who showed promise against Elkhart are Arnold, Merchant, Roth, Cook, and Moorhead.

This will be the third meet of the Archers' current season. The Green having previously seen action in the Gary relays and in the dual meet with Elkhart.

Tiger Trackmen To Meet Marion

Initial Meet To Be Held April 19; Team Is Fairly Strong On Dash, Weak On Distance.

Central Tigers' thinly-clad will embark on their track season by encountering Marion in their initial meet on April 19. The team has not as yet practiced much outside, because of the fact that their track was being repaired and also because of the cold weather.

The team this year is expected to be fairly strong in the dashes, but very weak on the longer events. The six men who Bob Dornte expects to use a great deal in winning are Kulesza, high and broad jump artist; E. Charlton, who runs the low and high hurdles; Campbell, also a hurdler; E. Talley and L. Perlman, who are featured in the dashes; and Ganley, who runs the 440.

Following the Marion meet, the Tigers will meet Muncie, and then enter the Kokomo relays. The team will then meet Garrett, before entering the Northeastern Indiana Conference meet. Competing in both the sectional and possibly the state will not be the season's schedule.

A meet with Huntington has not been definitely scheduled, but is being promoted at the present.

Hammond's Team Wins Gary Meet

Final Score Is 49 1-3; Froebel Is Second With 44 1-6; Mishawaka Third With 40 Points.

Hammond's track team won the eighth annual Gary High School meet in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse a week ago last Saturday. The Wildcats claimed their way to five first places and playing in every other event. The boys from upstate displayed a world of power and balance in winning the meet. Their final score was 49 1/3 points. Froebel of Gary was second with 44 1/6 points and Mishawaka was third with 40 points.

Nineteen schools competed. They finished in the following orders: Horace Mann of Gary 33½, North Side of Fort Wayne 28, Lew Wallace of Gary 21, Central of South Bend 18, Emerson of Gary 17, Elkhart 14, Riley of Gary 9, Clark 6, South Side of Fort Wayne 4, Central of Muncie 3, Garrett 2, and Warsaw 2. Angola and Roosevelt of East Chicago failed to score.

The 60-yard dash record was tied by Jay Wilson of Mishawaka. The standing record was 08.3 held by Hart of Froebel. Hammond set a new meet record in the mile relay with 04.5 mark.

South Side was fourteenth in the meet. The Archers scored in the pole vault and mile relay.

Has Article Published

Bill Peters, senior, told of patriotism and school loyalty in an article which appeared on "Youth's Passing Show" page of the News-Sentinel last week. In the article Peters giving a definition of patriotism, he pointed out how ways of displaying loyalty to one's country, and he compared patriotism with school spirit. Bill also related the historic stories in the lines of some patriots of our country, and how he told a patriot differs from a traitor.

GAA GAZETTE

You may have your Broadway Follies and Hollywood Premiere but we'll take the "World Cruise" any day. This show, presented by the G. A. A., was given before a huge crowd two weeks ago. Amid applause and cheers, four hundred girls became stars for a night, wearing picturesque costumes under dazzling lights, and dancing to rhythmic music furnished by Velma Lehman and her able assistants. Although they were not under the spotlight still to us Gretchen Smith and Alice Dean were the stars of the show because of their superior directing throughout the entire production.

Sitting in the midst of some gals from Central G. A. A., yours truly got the lowdown on the impressions, which Sis Arnold, president of that fine club, and her gang got from our show. It seems that Hazel Perry greatly surprised them by dancing in practically every number. They thought that she was strictly athletic. They also hinted that their Spring Exhibition will be held the third Friday in April and that they would like to show us South Siders what they can do.

During the ring tennis game, one ring slid out the exit. So the manager of sports went to rescue the ring from some boys who desired a souvenir. When she picked it up, she was accused, by some prominent seniors, of stealing it. If it would not have been for spoiling a successful evening, she might have tried to clear herself.

So much for the show and now onto the sports listed on the G. A. A. calendar for the spring season. A new one appears: It is badminton and has been looked forward to by all G.A.A.'ers. Not only does it furnish another way of earning points but also is a swell way of having fun. With this new activity comes an old favorite, baseball, which is probably second in the hearts of us all. So everyone had better get to practicing in order that we have some exciting games this season.

Archer Vacationers Catch Up On Sleep, Travel, Read Books

Boys and girls of our dear old Alma Mater seemed to take a number of things on their vacations, but most of them caught up on lost sleep. So here is their reaction to the question, "What did you do on your vacation?" in their own words.

Mary Parker: Busted my glasses. Joan Druhot: Went down to noon-day services at the Embroidery every day.

Helen Goddard: Washed dishes, cooked, went visiting and shopping, and slept.

Mary Jane Christie: Went down town and lost a lot of sleep. Roy Demetre: Slept and practiced track.

Paul Fremont: Ditto. Helen Reichenback: Hiked to New Haven.

Joan Dutterer: Read. Thelma Draper: Caught up on my sleep.

Eugene Johnson: Played horse-shoe and went fishing. Don Duiser: Went to Chicago. Carl Shidler: Loafed.

Marjorie Williams: Picked out an Easter outfit.

Orlida Braun: Looked at all the silly hats.

Harold Layman: Played basketball. Lee Pierce: Went on a Boy Scout hike.

Edna Grossman: House-cleaned and read six books.

Phyllis Branning: Came back to school every day and practiced for the senior play.

Dorothy Foellinger: Read books, and don't like publicity.

Mary Virginia Russ: Had loads of fun, plus.

Max Neff: Worked.

Martha Stemler: Spent half of a week out in the country and read the other half.

Alice Witte: Hiked and went to the country.

Kenny Wollman: Played basketball.

Bill Whetsel: Went to Chicago.

Ossian Appreciates Good Luck Symbol

Dear Mr. Snider:

We wish to thank the student body and faculty of South Side High School for the beautiful good luck token, which they presented to our team and school last week. We feel that this was a most outstanding overture of good sportsmanship and once again serves to remind us that basketball is certainly worthwhile when it becomes an incentive for such deeds as these.

The South Side Archers made a great team and the school has just cause to be proud of them and their coach, as players and good sports.

The team, student body and all, join us in sending you this note of appreciation.

Sincerely yours,
OWEN MOORE,
Principal.

Archer Track Squad Loses To Blue Team

Elkhart Defeats South Side Thinlies By Final Score Of 57½ To 51½ In Meet.

South Side's 1939 tracksters met defeat at the hands of a veteran Elkhart squad last Saturday afternoon at the Southern stadium. The final score was 57½ to 51½. A chill wind was responsible for the slow time in most of the events. The meet was the first dual meet of the season for the Archers.

The invaders captured eight of eleven first events and clearly showed their superiority over the Archers. However, the South Side thinlies were at no time a pushover for Elkhart.

The Blue Blazers high scorer was Swihart, who was responsible for three of the Elkhart's eight firsts.

The Archers were responsible for the only clean sweep of the meet. Bob Bolyard, Wuttke, and Ferguson took first, second, and third places in the broad jump.

Botz Places First

Another fine performance was that of Eugene Botz, who accounted for a first place in the 220-yard dash and also ran a swell stretch on the half-mile relay team.

A cold, sharp wind was responsible for many mediocre performances. The weather also held the attendance down.

The Archers, while defeated, gave evidence that they would be tough in the future. The relays were the Archers' best events last Saturday, but good performances were turned in in the field events with Bob Bolyard, Jim Glass, and Don Beery, who is the most versatile of Archer tracksters, leading the way. Arnold, Altman, Botz, Cook, and Wuttke also showed a lot of promise and will be heard from in future meets.

Summary Is Given

Summary:
100-yard Dash—Ronzone (E), first; Brown (E), second; Merchant (SS), third. Time—10.5.

220-yard Dash—Botz (SS), first; Ronzone (E), second; Brown (E), third. Time—24 seconds.

100 High Hurdles—Swihart (E), first; Barkman (E), second; Arnold (SS), third. Time—15.6.

200 Low Hurdles—Swihart (E), first; Arnold (SS), second; Moorhead (SS), third. Time—25.1.

440-yard Run—Donaldson (E), first; Roth (SS), second; Duke (E), third. Time—55.6.

880-yard Run—Kauffman (E), first; Cook (SS), second; Darr (E), third. Time—2:12.

1 Mile Run—Darr (E), first; Cook (SS), second; Gombert (SS), third. Time—4:52.

Pole Vault—Swihart (E), first; Altman (SS), second; Beery (SS), third. Time—25.1.

Eger (E), tied for third. Height—11 feet.

Broad Jump—Bolyard (SS), first; Wuttke (SS), second; Ferguson (SS), third. Distance—20 feet, 8 inches.

High Jump—Glass (SS), Shemberg (E), tied for first; Stark (E), third. Height—5 feet, 7 inches.

Shotput—H. Elliott (E), first; Beery (SS), second; Close (SS), third. Distance—41 feet, 10 inches.

1 Mile Relay—South Side, first (Seabold, Roth, Brown, Arnold). Time—3:51.6.

Half-Mile Relay—South Side, first (Botz, Merchant, Wuttke, Beery). Time—1:37.

"Monk" Merchant Is One Of South Side's Leading Tracksters

One of South Side's leading speed merchants this year is that heavy-eating Bob Merchant, and, incidentally, the one who has had the most with or without puns, one must admit that one of the Archers' outstanding track candidates is the above mentioned person, who is also widely known as Monk.

Although this is his first year out, Monk has already stepped into the lead position for several events. Monk has never been out for track at South Side before, but now, in his senior year, he is showing everyone that he could certainly have been used earlier in his high school career.

Right now Bob is the leading candidate for the 100-yard dash. Last Saturday he took third place in pretty good time, since everyone competing in the meet was hampered by the bad weather.

Not content with being a top 100-yard man, Bob also stars for the relay squad, and works on other dashes. Since he has been in only one track meet this year, he is expected to show up very well in the many later meets the Archer thinlies have entered. By the time he has had a bit more experience he probably will roll in a large number of Archer points.

And Bob is well known for something besides his track prowess. It is that yellow car he pilots around these parts. Maybe that was where he got the idea that he could go faster than his car, but anyway, he turned out to be, as said before, one of South Side's leading speed merchants.

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Intramurally Speaking

Although this may not pertain directly to intramural sports it may have some effect upon those participating and many others besides. Every South Sider loves his school and he would go to his farthest extreme to protect his school from disgrace. South Side is a fine school and it is known for its accomplishments and its fine sportsmanlike attitude toward its numerous victories. Every student at South Side is proud of his or her school. Well, right now South Side is on the balance. The students of South Side are weighing the one side down while the students of the other high schools are trying hard to put more weight on the other side.

What is the cause of all this? Well, by now every student has read or heard about the many editorials which were published in the News-Sentinel's Private Opinions Column criticizing South Side's conduct in the recent Central Catholic High School basketball tournament. It all started when some students and older people wrote items commenting on the fine conduct of South Side. Then many students and parents from the other high schools became jealous and began to write slamming editorials against South Side. Many of these writers wrote that South Side was as much involved in the celebration as the other three schools. If so, then why were there no riotous students destroying property in the portals of the other high schools. Surely no South Sider would want to destroy his own school!

In one editorial written by a North Side mother she stated that if South Side was so saintly during this basketball tournament why should they tell the world so. She said that if a person is saintly the world knows it. Well, this just burned me up and I'll bet that it would burn you up too. People are now merely slamming one another and nothing is being gained so why not just drop the whole business. Once in a previous article when I started rambling on about South Side's defeat by Ossian, I said let's forget any such game like basketball ever existed. At that time I said this because of a loss and this time I say forget basketball because of a victory. It has always been true that a good thing can be carried too far and in this case basketball is that good thing. So now I think it would be a good thing to just drop the whole matter and forget basketball for a while.

Every once in a while I ramble off the subject of intramural sports but please be patient with me. Next week I'll bring you the latest dope on our intramural activities. So until next week remember that victories are not only won on the basketball floor but also in sportsmanship.

Now that I've had my little say I think we ought to just drop the situation entirely. I'm sure that every one of you believe that this has been carried entirely too far. People are now merely slamming one another and nothing is being gained so why not just drop the whole business. Once in a previous article when I started rambling on about South Side's defeat by Ossian, I said let's forget any such game like basketball ever existed. At that time I said this because of a loss and this time I say forget basketball because of a victory. It has always been true that a good thing can be carried too far and in this case basketball is that good thing. So now I think it would be a good thing to just drop the whole matter and forget basketball for a while.

New Dishwasher Is Not April Fool Joke To Happy Cafe Staff

Miss Lucy Mellen, cafeteria head, has issued a statement concerning the new dishwasher, which was installed during the week-end.

"We have a new 'Hobart' dishwashing machine, which has been needed for quite some time as the old one had gotten so it leaked at times, spreading water over the floor, which was unsightly, and unhealthy and dangerous from the standpoint of falling. This machine was purchased from a Fort Wayne firm, Hillman and Company, who deal in cafeteria equipment. It is gas and electrically run. It was installed by the city school plumbers with the aid of Mr. Clark, our own school engineer."

"The staff is finding the machine furnishing a better service and a cleaner and a quicker service in that it gives a rotating wash and rinse process. It is perfectly safe for the student staff to manipulate, due to the automatic door arrangement. I hope that we have now a piece of machinery that will be of many years' service. We hope from time to time to improve upon equipment in our cafeteria-kitchen."

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Girl Athletes Enter Season For Baseball

140 G. A. A.'ers Sign Up For Last Activity; To Hold Meeting Tomorrow Night.

Approximately one hundred forty G.A.A.'ers have already signed up for the last major activity of the season, baseball. The freshmen and sophomores greatly outnumber the seniors and juniors in the number of girls participating in their groups. The organization meeting for these groups will be held tomorrow night after school in the gym.

The seniors who have signed up include Betty Showalter, Donna Dennis, Wilma Carrier, Gwen Roberts, Hazel Perry, Adelheid Scheele, Velma Connel, Betty June Franklin, Margery Price, Mildred Franz, Marge Schelper, Marion Owens, and Maxine Pelz.

Among the juniors to play baseball this year are Olive Zurburg, Agnes Ruch, Eleanor Witzner, Delores Menefee, Virginia Goegelein, Helen Fry, Marjorie Voltz, Marjorie Morrison, Violet Galbreath, Hertha Hoffman, Dolores LeLavour, June Neith, Ruth Doehla, Marge Reincke, Audrey Hall, Miriam Rarick, Pauline Werling, Helen Berry, Maxine Hudson, Ruth Hoover, Delores Ulrick, Dorothy Hermann, Lucile Sheumann, Dorothy Beyrau, Audrey Mutschlecker, and Florence Dickmeyer.

The sophomores who will participate this year are as follows: Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Irene Meyer, Betty Shiele, Elaine Hirschy, Ruth Fuhrman, Nancy Hess, Joanne Smith, Ernst Myrtle, Frances Nash, Betty Porter, Phyllis Finsler, Mildred Hanke, Marg Brower, Eva Jean Wylie, Bettie Stein, Reba Coppock, Marguerite Calkins, Geneva Martin, Marguerite Sterling, Martha Jane Krausopf, Bernadine Pressler, Marilyn Sondles, Thompson Hall, Peggy Greaney, Delores Bodenbom, Norma Whitesel, Mary Demetre, Betty Medsker, Patricia Ehle, Marilyn Miller, Mary Alice Duntun, Bernadine Bender, Elaine Wiebke, Marilyn Chamey, Leonor Kessler, Marilyn Sappington, Joan Squires, Florella Shimer, Rose Stemen, Marcelene Badorf, Mary Murchland, Dorothy Allen, Pauline Schoenheer, Margaret Geroff, Betty Plich, Evelyn Walker, Ruth Galbreath, Lois Holzworth, Dorothy Lou Hoelle, Ruth Aldorfer, Helen Ellenwood, Carol Lyman, and Connie Deel.

Baseball has brought out many enthusiastic freshmen ball players. The following have thus far added their names to the big list: June Whalen, Carolyn Staller, Joyce Reed, Martha Cash, Helen Marschand, Naomi Rinehold, Mildred Squire, Wilma Kellogg, Ilo Hirschman, Martha May Scheele, Clara Makey, Maxine Voltz, Dolly Disler, Nita Radel, Jeanette Zahn, Julia Preece, Betty Hargan, Mary Menze, Peggy Faux, Margie Boese, Audrey Longworth, Betty Jane Littlefield, Joan Blum, Patricia Smith, Janet Whetsel, and Elaine Boerger.

Other freshmen to enter baseball are Dorothy Snaveley, Virginia Ann Stephens, Rosemary Spore, Virginia Gray, Alice Fisher, Arlene Perry, Martha Stemmler, Alice Witte, Betty Wyss, Carolyn Fisher, Norma Russell, Betty Kammyer, Elma Shearer, Lois Bremer, Marianna Klotz, Jacqueline McCoccy, Jean Junk, Phyllis Baldwin, Annabelle Masterson, Mary Bornschim, and Sylvia Sholty.

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On The Cinder Path

The Archer trackmen despite their loss at the hands of a veteran Elkhart squad last Saturday gave promise of developing into a strong squad as the season progresses. The Galloping Yeomen could gain but three first places, but they were nosed in the rest of the events by a very small margin. The Archers, after a few more meets, should develop into quite a track power.

One of the highlights of the meet was the performance by Dave "Casanova" Roth in the mile relay. Dave really ran a swell race, chopping down a 20-yard lead he crossed the finish line a good 10 feet in the front, giving the South Side anchor man an advantage that he never relinquished. Dave also ran a swell race in his specialty, the 440-yard dash to cop a second place. Roth should be a point-getter for the Archer speedsters in the future.

But perhaps the outstanding performer for the Green was Eugene Botz. Botz's classy pair of 220's netted him a first in that event; he was instrumental in the Green's victory in the half-mile relay. In the 220 Botz was clocked at 24 seconds. This is good time considering the conditions under which he had to run. Besides the 220, the half-mile relay, Botz also ran the century. Gene is a senior this year and his services will be keenly felt throughout the rest of the season.

Speaking of the weather, we certainly wish the old man would gaze at the Archer track meets with a little more favorable eye. Last Saturday the spectators would have sworn the mercury was rushing; as for the tracksters themselves they must have felt like a new glacier wave was on its way. The time for the events was as a whole extremely poor due to the cold weather. Until better weather conditions prevail there is little hope for any new records. Which swings us quite naturally to whether the boys can perform better in cold weather or warm weather. Of course, there is little sweating done in cold weather, but on the other hand warmer weather puts more snap in the boys or something. At least you can't get a sun tan in zero weather, eh boys.

A clean sweep in the broad jump really helped the Archer cause against the Blue Blazers of Elkhart. Bob "Bruiser" Bolyard leaped into first place with a jump of 20 feet, 8 inches. Rudy Wuttke was second and Bob Ferguson third. We were surprised that the Elkhart squad weren't any stronger in this event, than they were. It came as rather a surprise, because the invaders were very well balanced otherwise.

Again it appears as if North Side will have another outstanding track team. Such performers as Don Kemp, Shelley Wagner, Bob Cowan, Casey Lane, Wayne Huber and many others have set Mr. Chambers up with another outstanding squad. Year after year the Redskins come up with championship track teams. We here in the South wonder where they come from.

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Freshmen Meet To Start Baseball

Fifty G. A. A.'ers Turn Out For Organization; Newcomers May Sign Up Before Next Monday.

Last Monday the freshman G.A.A.'ers held their organization meeting for that ever popular spring sport—baseball. Approximately fifty freshmen turned out for the first meeting. Miss Dean says that the freshmen who want to join and were not at the first meeting should come to the gym office and sign up before next Monday.

The captains that were elected to serve for the baseball season are Betty Hargan, Lenora Moyer, Rose Stemen, and Martha Cash. The girls who are on team 1, Betty Hargan's team, are Elaine Boerger, Martha Mae Scheele, Patty Smith, Clara Makey, Janet Whetsel, June Whalen, Dorothy Snaveley, Mary Menze, Betty Kammyer, Martha Stemmler, Peggy Berning, and Rosemary Spore. The girls on team 2, Lenora Moyer's, are Jean Junk, Delaine Rose, Sylvia Sholty, Betty Wyss, Virginia Simmons, Carolyn Stalter, Mary Bornschim, Maryanna Klotz, Naomi Rinehold, Ellen Lambert, and Jacqueline McCoy. The G. A. A. members on team 3 are Kathleen Neith, Betty Bligh, Dolly Disler, Betty Baker, Neva Roebel, Flo Hirschman, Audrey Longworth, Betty Jane Littlefield, Delores Bodenbom, Gloria Orr, Maxine Volz, Alice Witte, and Ann Stephens. The girls on team 4 are Thompson Hall, Peggy Greaney, Norma Whitesel, Alice Fisher, Carolyn Fisher, Lois Bremer, Norma Russell, Katherine Zaegel, Peggy Faux, and Helen Marschand.

The first of the regular games will be played next Monday, April 18 and the following games every Monday thereafter.

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English Honors Will Be Given At Recognition

Prizes Will Be Presented To Seniors, Freshmen With Highest English Averages

Philalethian Club To Make Awards

Essay Writing Considered; Former Winners Are Announced; Rules Are Listed

Prominent among Recognition Day awards every year are those presented by the Philalethian Literary Society for excellence in English and for creative writing. In this first group come the awards made to the graduating senior having the highest average English grade and to the freshman having the highest average in English.

Previous winners of the Senior Plaque were Ellis Lockner in '35, Ruth Fowler in '36, Virginia Pathauer in '37, and Betty Garton in '38. Virginia Fleming and Frank Duvaldt won the freshman awards in '37 and '38, respectively. Starting this year, a cup will be presented to the winning freshman.

The creative awards are presented to students of English 6 writing the best poem and the best essay. Rules for this contest are as follows:

1. Contributions may be essays or poems written as regular class work or as extra work.

2. A teacher may turn in for final judging not more than two poems and two essays from any one English 6 class.

3. Contributions submitted by the teachers for final judging are not to be marked by the teacher and corrected by the pupil as are the regular themes.

4. Manuscripts must be ready for final judging not later than the Friday before Recognition Day.

5. As manuscripts submitted to the final judges are to be identified by numbers only, the student's name should be clipped to his manuscript, not written on it.

Students who have received the cup for the best essay were Sam Rea in '33, John Bremer in '34, James Dern in '35, Marguerite Scheumann in '36, Charles Dunford in '37, and Jack Feller in '38. The cup for the best poem was received in '35 by Doris Rohrer, in '36 by John Jackson, and in '37 by Elizabeth Neff. Last year none of the poems submitted was considered worthy of the award.

Richard Buchholz Merits Hi-Y Pin

Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, Adviser, Makes Known Highest Award To Member At Best Girls' Fete

Richard Buchholz was presented with the jeweled Hi-Y pin for his meritorious work in the club, by Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, club adviser, at the Hi-Y best girls' banquet which was held Saturday night at the Y.M.C.A. This pin is the regular Hi-Y pin surrounded by a wreath of pearls. "Lasting Friendship" was the theme of the affair for which Andy Bremer, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. Mr. R. Nelson Snider was the principal speaker and spoke on "High School Friendships." Mr. C. G. Leonard, Y.M.C.A. secretary; Mr. E. H. Claire, assistant secretary; and Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, club adviser, were present.

The Honolulu Serenaders furnished the music throughout the banquet. Favors were in the form of flowers—the girls receiving roses and the boys receiving carnations. Programs were printed by Kenny Warren.

The committee who arranged for the event consisted of Andy Bremer, chairman; Dick Buchholz, John Magley, Max Wagner, Clayton Jensen and Frank Devlin.

Butler Journalism Day To Be Held Saturday

The sixteenth annual Butler University Journalism Field Day is to be held at Arthur Jordan Memorial Hall Saturday, April 15. Times staff members who are going will leave by bus early Saturday morning and will return that evening. The round trip costs \$1.25, which includes the bus fare and eats.

The day will be spent in attending several addresses to be given by leading journalists. Some of the speakers are editors of leading papers. Others hold major positions on newspaper staffs.

The exact number of students who are going is not definite at present. Those who wish to go should sign up on the bulletin board in the Times' room.

Archers Place Second In County Rifle Meet

The annual county rifle match was held at the armory April 1. South Side gathered together a total of 974 points and placed a very good second. The scores for the match was as follows: Elmhurst, 979; South Side, 974, and Arcola, 969.

Charley Haug paced the Archers with a very good score of 197 out of a possible 200. The individual score was Haug, 197; Kimble, 195; Goebel, 194; Hageman, 194, and Bastian, 194. North Side, who has been the county champions for six years, lost the championship by forfeit.

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Chosen To Head South Side Publications



Virginia Goegelein



Bruce Bradbury

Virginia Goegelein, Totem editor for 1940, and Bruce Bradbury, future general manager of the Times, will assume their duties next fall. It was announced by Rowena Harvey, adviser of the South Side publications. Bruce has served as news editor for the past year and Virginia as circulation manager of the Times. Virginia is now serving her apprenticeship on the Totem.

"World Cruise," G. A. A. Event, Proves To Be Great Success

By Dorothy Bloemker

Helped by music and dancing, visitors were lured on board an ocean liner which sailed to many foreign ports within two hours on Friday, March 31. On that evening the annual G.A.A. exhibition was held in the gym in the form of a World Cruise.

As in writing a diary of their world cruise, the visitor might start, "We were entertained at the New York World's Fair the night before sailing. The Hi-Hat Tap-Dance was something we could never forget."

Soon after weighing anchor at the New York harbor, pretty legs were on display as the European bound visitors began to play deck games. With the games—balls, bean bags and feet began flying in all directions.

But soon we tired of such strenuous exercise. It was soothing to look over the boat rail and picture the sea-weed dancing for our amusement.

As we descended the gangplank at Liverpool we were met by Wharf Rats, or, as New Yorkers called them, "Dead End Kids." They fought among themselves but tried to show us they were not so unruly by doing a tap-dance.

At a London night club there were bright lights, dazzling jewels, handsome men, and beautiful women. But everyone, no matter what his or her station in life, was doing the Yam.

Sail To Ireland Again boarding our steamship we sailed across the ocean blue to the green island of Ireland. Here, Irish lassies entertained us with a truly Irish jig.

Next, stopping for a while on the Isle of Man, natives and tourists participated in volleyball, ring tennis, "pingbad" and other net games.

Leaving our boat again, we found ourselves in icy Norway. As ice skating is one of the national pastimes of these northern people they exhibited their ability for us. The healthfully beautiful damsels that so excellently showed us a skating routine were dressed in white skating dresses with red "bambooskas" over their heads.

Steaming on to Russia we were entertained by—Stalin? No—by a group of modern dancers who displayed their "ultra" dancing very thoroughly.

Next docking at Spain, we visited a provincial garden where native dancers cavorted in a truly typical Spanish style. Once more aboard the steamer we drifted through the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas where we viewed a clog taking place on the shore. Farther on a group of peasants came on shipboard and danced a Mazurka for us. We were delighted with their short pants and full skirts costumes which were so typical of their country.

Fly To China Leaving our steamer we boarded an air plane and on landing we found ourselves in old China. Coolies shuffled along the street in a quaint Oriental dance. From a Sedan chair floated the lilting voice of a native princess. Her ladies in waiting daintily danced for her and for the tourists.

In India, tumblers greeted our eyes as royal tumblers went through complicated routines. Back on our ocean going craft we drifted lazily into the South Seas. The moon, the softly lapping waves, the haunting melodies, and the beautiful islanders all cast their spell upon us. The dark skinned beauties danced to the tune of an ancient instrument, as a gorgeous native girl sang.

However, too soon their colorful sarongs and swishing grass skirts faded from our vision as our boat headed back across the Pacific for the San Francisco Fair, the last stop of our World Cruise.

Foreigners from every country we visited on our trip were at the fair. Everyone, no matter what race, was very enthusiastically doing the Yam. Exhibitions may come and exhibitions may go but the 1939 G.A.A. exhibition will live in the hearts of all who witnessed this production as one of the best ever put on.

Dorothy May Stock Boasts Fashionable Shoes, Bags, Hose

Smart footwear is essential to the well-dressed miss of today, and there is certainly no question as to where the Fort Wayne younger set should go to buy their shoes, for the Dorothy May Shop is equipped with fashions to suit any type. This store, located on the corner of Berry and Calhoun Street, is noted for its high styles and reasonably priced stock, consisting of Dutch Boys, open toed, and open heeled styles, sandals, pumps, and other desired types of footwear. The newest colors also prevail in many of the shoes, among which are blue, japonica, cranberry, patent leather, and all pastel colors. From \$1.99, the prices range to \$4.95. To complete the ensemble of the fashionable miss, a large stock of purses are available at the lowest costs and in almost any color one desires. Hose in the newest shades are wanted by any person and these are only one highnote of the Dorothy May Shop.

Famous French Scribes Is French Club Theme

"Famous Authors of France" has been the theme selected for Le Cercle Français meeting to be held this afternoon in the Voorhees Room. A detailed review of "Les Misérables" will be given by Joe Bex. Its author, Victor Hugo, will be discussed by Sue Sweet. The biographies of Anatole France and Alexander Dumas will be given by Jean Smith and Jeannette Warren respectively.

New Public Speaking Prizes Are Awarded

Six new public speaking trophies were recently placed in the trophy case by the main office. The students who won these trophies are Robert Safer, first place in dramatic reading in a contest at Franklin College; Helen Wiehe, second place in dramatic reading at Franklin College; Thomas Gallmeyer, Wabash oratorical contest for High Schools of Indiana; Jeannette Warren, second place in Humorous reading in the contest at Franklin College; and Bill Newhard, first place in oratory at Franklin College.

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So-Si-Y Will Hold Feast On May 3rd

Mrs. Joseph Cockrell Speaks On Spring Styles; Club Has Charge Of School Stationary

Marjorie Price, the president, announced that a banquet will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on May 3 and will be for all high school Girl Reserves in the city. The price will be 30 cents. She also announced that So-Si-Y is in charge of the name cards and South Side stationary and that it can be obtained in room 66.

Mrs. Joseph Cockrell from Wolf & Dessauer's was the guest speaker at the last So-Si-Y meeting which was held Tuesday, April 11, in the Greeley Room. A guest soloist, Katherine Bockman, favored the club by singing "Trees", and she was accompanied by Janie Weir.

Mrs. Cockrell's subject was "Spring Styles". She compared some of the styles of today with those worn when she first entered South Side about fifteen years ago. She impressed on the girls that it was correct to wear skirts and sweaters to school and for sport, but they should not be worn on dates. She said that the fabrics for this summer will be thinner and more closely woven. She described some of the most popular styles in formals, skirts, bathing suits, play suits, blouses and shoes.

Rosella Koehler lead the singing and the club sang "Skin-A-Marink," "Over Hill, Over Dale" and "The Girl Reserves Quest."

Miss Eleanor Smetley, one of the sponsors, read a letter received from the superintendent of the Allen County Orphans' Home in which he thanked the club for the Easter napkins which they made and sent to them.



Today
U. S. A., Greeley.
French, Voorhees.
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A.

Friday
Torch, Voorhees.

Saturday
Senior Play, Gym.
Three E's.

Monday
Boys' Rifle, Range.
Airplane.

Tuesday
Philo-Meterite, Greeley.
Freshmen Boys' Rifle, Range.
Library Club, Library, 4:15.

Wednesday
Travel, Greeley.
Philalethian, Voorhees.
Girls' Rifle, Range.

Jim Brooks Leads

Leader in ad soliciting for The Times last week was Jim Brooks. He obtained 15 inches. Katherine Kixmiller was next with 12 inches. One inch was obtained by Carolyn McNabb.

Bill McNulty secured a contract for one inch to be run each week.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Miss Osborne's English 2 classes are having a "First to get fifteen points," contest. At this time the period 4 class is ahead.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 3 classes on a written review, the following students received 100: Roger McVay, Robert Holzwarth, Homer Summers, and James Barrett. The following received 98 or above: John Gumpfer, Lucy Smith, and Alene Loeser.

Doris Miller, a student in Mr. Cook's first period English 3 class, handed in a perfect vocabulary test on words in essays. This test was the only perfect one in two classes.

The students of Mr. Heine's biology 2 class are studying about the crossing of the white and red 4 o'clock flower, resulting in a pink 4 o'clock.

The students in Miss Osborne's English 6 class have been making individual reports. They are allowed to choose any poem; then are asked to read it and give a brief explanation.

Recently, Miss Emma Kiefer's English 8 class had a special program of readings and the singing of Robert Burns' songs. A quartet composed of Max Spencer, Max Mitchell, Ruth Ellison, and Patty Lyman sang "My Love Is But a Lassie Yet." Miss Pittenger gave several readings, including "To a Mountain Daisy" and "Bonny Leslie." The entire group sang "Afton Water," "A Fond Kiss," and other songs. Francis Van Buskirk played accompaniments.

A safety program on electrical appliances was given by Olive Jane Zahn and Jeanie Weir in Miss Pocock's home room.

Mr. Hull's advanced physics classes are making x-ray pictures.

Miss Osborne's entire English 4 class have completed their fifteen points of outside reading for this semester.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 3 class, the following students received over 95 in a vocabulary review: James Barrett, Edmund Bauer, Dorothy Gildea, John Gumpfer, Lucy Smith, Alene Loeser, Charles Miller, Jane Rinard, Louis Swager, Dolores Bodenhorn, Norman Fortness, Gene Lou Harges, Roger McVay, Virginia Menze, Olive Miller, Violet Reiter, Robert Holzworth, Ione Jean Tracht, Carol Whittern, Marjorie Wigbel, and Homer Summers. Out of all these students, Olive Miller was the only one to receive 100.

This week, the girls in Miss Mellen's home nursing classes have been learn-

ing to use a clinic thermometer, and how to clean it. They have also learned to take pulse and respiration counts. They discussed the significance of each in relation to illness.

Maxine Althouse, a member of Mr. Cook's second period, English 8 class, turned in a sketch of the stage for the play "Caste," which the class studied. Mr. Cook now has two sketches of the stage in his room, the one drawn by Maxine, and the other by Pauline Oetting.

Mr. Null's new office is situated at the south end of the building, room 65. This new office is much larger than his old office and therefore enables more students to come in for book reports and theme corrections.

In Miss Pocock's English 4 class, the following made the best drawings of the list at Ashby in "Ivanhoe": Audrey Cooper, Ralph Herb, Lisea Kaiser, Mildred Druhot, Mary Cowan, Harry Mayer, Dorothy Perry, and Darrell Zuber.

Mary Jean Michel, a pupil in Miss Pocock's English 8 class, made a very good drawing of the stage in Act 2 in the play "Caste."

The following students in Mr. Cook's first and fourth period English 3 classes made excellent grades on a final test on the "Merchant of Venice": Wanda Eller, Gene Lou Harges, Doris Miller, Olive Miller, Gertrude Irmischer, Betty Baker, Joan Cartwright, Dorothy Gildea, Peggy Greany, Kathryn Gild, Betty Leis, Jeanne McCarthy, and Bernice O'Brien.

The following students in Miss McCloskey's English classes have their fifteen points required for home reading: Marjorie McMahan, Philip Muller, Pauline Schoenher, Wilbur Scholle, Hilda Schubert, Patricia Seibel, Maxine Stough, Ivan Truman, Robert Wells, Helen Banks, Jack Bostick, Betty Daniels, Marion Ehle, LaVerne Englebrecht, Richard Garton, Loraine Iba, Robert Jones, Mary Jane Kelley, John Magley, Robert L. Meyer, Tom Moorhead, Elmer Schmoer, Virginia Springer, Marjorie Stratton, Edmund Bauer, Betty Bireley, Charlotte Du Wan, Faye Gumpfer, Louis Hallenstein, Mildred Hanke, Eileen Hornmann, Marjorie Roberts, Fred Schwiwer, Betty Thiele, Charles Gramlich, Harry Hines, Maxine Huffman, James Holtrey, Verlin Hursh, Betty Johnston, Elmer Kale, Myraene Liddy, Helen Marschand, Helen Peck, Julia Preese, Janet Redding, Mary Rosencrance, Flora Sauer, Betty Squires, Larry Woolever, George Blanks, Phyllis Clark, Richard Crickmore, Robert Hartzell, Sam Bacon, Wanda Bowman, Maxine Crago, Ruth Dauner, Richard Dosh, June Flaig, Elaine Helma, Elaine Hirschy, Robert Jamison, Katherine Kuntz, Wilma Jagaman, Helene Lisius, and Carol Lyman.

Archer Musicians To Be In Contest

Five Students Take Places In Regionals, Will Go To Bloomington April 17 For State.

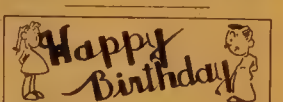
Five Archer musicians will participate in a State Music Contest early next week, April 17. Those who won places in the regional contest and are going to Bloomington are, piano, Ellen Harry, Elaine D. Hirschy, and Marilyn Sondles; voice, William Woodward Newhard; violin, Alice Light.

These five will compete with the other Northeastern Indiana contestants and the winners from Bloomington, East Chicago, and Indianapolis.

Of the five contest divisions, namely piano, cello, violin, boy's voice, and girl's voice, the piano and voice, and visions are the largest. The contestants will go to Bloomington on Sunday and will be entertained by the sorority and fraternity members in Bloomington.

All divisions will hold their contests in the morning in Recital Hall and in the afternoon a reception will be held for the contestants, their teachers, parents, and friends, at which time winners will be announced and awards made.

Floyd K. Neff, local I. U. Extension director, was in charge of the Northeastern Indiana Regional Contest and Adela Bittner, supervisor of the Music Department in Indiana University, is in charge of the Music Contest.



April 13: Donna Colicho, Jack Dunifon, and Phyllis Landsborough.

April 14: John Bonsib, Richard Bussing, Ralph George, Betty Horst-meyer, Virginia Menze, Dorothy Rohrbach, Sylvia Sholtz, Virginia Sprunger, Roberta Taylor, and Muriel Wetzels.

April 15: David Azar, Jean Brehm, Virginia Collins, and James Straley.

April 16: Marvin Smith, Dick Braun, Gerald Carr, Phyllis Fager, Donald Greenert, and Ralph Myers.

April 17: Herbert Domer, Alene Loeser, Max Wagner, Nadine Mueller, and Fred Peters.

April 18: Marion Jean Betts and John Czerminski.

April 19: Gertrude Irmischer.

April 19: Doris Siebold, Ilene Briggs, and Geneva Martin.

Playlet To Be Given At Junior Math Meet

"If" a mathematical playlet, will be presented at the next Junior Math meeting. The characters for the play are Margaret Heine as Alice, Roger McVay as Bob, Carol Lemon as the lady, Tom Deal as John, and Pauline Schoenherr as Emma. The skit will be presented in the form of a radio skit with Clifford Springer announcing. Betty Jo Nelson, Betty Harvey and Elinor Muntzinger are on the program committee for the next meeting. Roger McVay is in charge of refreshments.

Patronize Our Advertisers

1939 A P R I L 1939

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances

This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	(★	(★)	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	★					

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A-2123

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3506 South Calhoun
H-4347

MODERN BEAUTY SALON
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H-2121
8822 South Calhoun

Here's news! Marjorie McNabb is stepping out to North Side to get that Romeo, Dick Didier.

Why does Bill Schultz trip over to North Side about every night? It couldn't be to see Shirley Prentice, could it?

Why don't Mary Menze and Bill Wolf get together. We know they still care for each other.

What's this we hear about Jenouise Babcock and Dale Amstutz?

It seems that whenever Jim Glass goes to see Marjorie McMann, Chuck Close is always there. Is it competition or just neighborliness.

Why wonder why does Mary Jane Tallirico spend all her evenings and time at the Indiana Theater?

Why don't Mary Menze and Bill Wolf get together. We know they still care for each other.

What's this we hear about Jenouise Babcock and Dale Amstutz?

It seems that whenever Jim Glass goes to see Marjorie McMann, Chuck Close is always there. Is it competition or just neighborliness.

Why wonder why does Mary Jane Tallirico spend all her evenings and time at the Indiana Theater?

SUETTERLIN DRUG STORE
2617 S. Lafayette
H-1117

Eileen Hoffman has turned to chickens and Central. Johnny Luten saw that her dream of a chick for Easter came true.

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Jefferson & Webster
A-7323

Who is that college lad from Ohio that has captured the attentions of Betty Bolyard, lately?

Betty Hargen doesn't seem to be able to make up her mind. Why not, Betty? Paul Hensch or Richard Kilpatrick?

J. P. GEISER'S PHARMACY
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Courtesy and Service

ART F. KIEL
SHOE REBUILDER
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Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

Minuet In Blue To Be Theme Of Junior Fete

James Murphy, Class Prexy, Directs Arrangements Of Prom; Event To Be May 6

Fenton Orchestra To Provide Music Various Committee Chairmen Selections Announced; Ticket Agents Named

"Minuet In Blue" will be the theme of this year's Junior Prom, which is to be held in the gymnasium May 6 from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the evening. Jim Murphy, class president, after a conference Monday night with other officers and class advisers, Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, announced plans for the affair. Larry Fenton's nine piece orchestra will be featured.

Jeanne Gumper is in charge of the ticket campaign, which was launched during the early part of this week. She has selected fifteen junior students as her aides. Tickets, as usual, will be priced at seventy-five cents per couple, no stag tickets being sold.

Committees Named
Bill Blass, Marjorie Dyer, and Alice Pope will serve as decorations co-chairmen for the affair. Bill is taking charge of general art work, while Marjorie and Alice will take over the mural and silhouette decorations of the prom.

Jack Hodell, and his assistant, Roy McKee, are in charge of the special projects committee; Betty Marquardt is in charge of programs; Max Kimble and Tom Thiele have charge of lighting; and Doris Dickmeyer, social committee member, heads the orchestra selection committee. Other class officers which are taking over the affair include Tom Gallmeyer, vice-president; Ella Jo Reed, class secretary; and Bruce Bradbury, social council chairman.

Ticket Salesmen Given
Miss Blanche Lattato, art instructor, and several members of her art classes will aid in the preparation of the gym and will contribute to the general plan of the prom. Slightly reminiscent of a pre-civil war Southern era, the setting for the dance, is the Deep South.

Following is the list of ticket salesmen and the number of their home rooms. As only a limited supply of tickets have been printed, students have been asked to order tickets at their earliest possible convenience.

Home Room	Ticket Agent
14	Betty Marquardt
35	Viggo Scherer
60	Dick Doerner
68	Dudley Snyder
92	Bill Riethmiller
184	Audrey Hall
190	Anna Anderson
28	Bruce Klotz
77	Avel Bridges
30	Thiele
42	Dorothy Foellinger
140	Keith Spiker
76	Ray Bushing
72	Bob Hageman
140	Jack Hogan

DePauw, Judson Offer Scholarships

South Side Seniors Are Eligible For Nineteen Stipends To Be Granted Early Next Month

Nineteen scholarships are being offered by DePauw University and Judson College. DePauw University will award fourteen scholarships which may be used in either the College of Liberal Arts or the School of Music. Judson College, in Alabama, will award five scholarships which will not be awarded to more than one resident of a single state.

DePauw Pays \$200

DePauw University is offering its fifth annual competition for the President's Scholarship at DePauw which will be held in Greencastle on May 27. Each scholarship pays \$200 on the tuition of the freshman year. The competition is open to men and women. The scholarship in Liberal Arts will be granted on the basis of competitive examination and personal interview together with the high school recommendation. No preparation can be made for the examination because it is the aptitude type rather than achievement. Those granted in the Music School will be on the basis of audition before the DePauw Music School Committee. The candidates must be recommended by Mr. E. Nelson Snider in order to be eligible for the scholarships.

Judson Pays \$700

The Judson College scholarships cover all regular college expenses of \$700 for the session from 1939-1940, which includes tuition, board, room in Jewett Hall, and all required college fees. Any young women residing anywhere in the United States outside the state of Alabama will be eligible for the scholarships. Applicants must be senior A's or B's that they can be eligible for admission to the freshman class of 1939-40. For admission to the freshman class of Judson College a student must be a graduate of an accredited school requiring 15 units for graduation; three of these must be in English. The remaining units are not prescribed but should form an integrated program definitely related to the Judson College curriculum.

The purpose is to encourage the outstanding high school graduate to take advantage of the modern educational program which it offers.

The scholarships will be awarded under certain conditions, qualities of character, personality and leadership. The high school record will be considered including psychological test score and extra-curricular activities.

As Days Roll Along



Latin Winners To Participate In State Meet

Tomorrow Date Of Event; Is To Be At Bloomington At Indiana University.

First and second place winners from South Side in the ninth district Latin contest held at Huntington, April 1, will represent this school in the state contest, which is to be held at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, tomorrow.

Winners are Violet Steinbauer, first place, Division II; Frank DuWaldt, second place, Division II; Carolyn Snoko, second place, Division I; Joe Bex, first place, Division III; Katherine Ernberger, second place, Division III.

The contest is to be held in Alumni Hall in the Union Building at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The test is to be two and one-half hours in length. These contestants are leaving for Bloomington this morning.

Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt is to accompany the group.

Fifty-one high schools are being represented in the state contest by 84 students. Among these 51 high schools are: Garfield of Terre Haute, Central of Muncie, LaPorte, Martinsville, Bedford, Rome City, Portland, Winchester, and Peru. Six counties were represented in the district contest.

Wo-Ho-Ma To Hold Amateur Hour Today

An "Amateur Hour" will be the main feature at Wo-Ho-Ma Club this afternoon in the one-story room at 3:30 o'clock. Joy Degitz will be the announcer. Olive Zahn and Jeanette Zahn will play a duet on the piano. Jeanette Zahn, Olive Zahn, and Flora Sauer will play a trio on the piano. Marilyn Wolf will tap dance. Donna Lou and Rosella Poutz will play some selections on their accordions. Betty Lapp will play a piano solo. A recitation will be given.

The committee in charge is as follows: Eileen Hormann, chairman; Marilyn Anweiler, and Helene Lisius, assistant chairmen; Joy Degitz, Jean Harris, Olive Zahn, and Jeanette Zahn.



Today
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley.
Societas Romana, Voorhees.
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A.
Marionettes, Workshop.
Forum, 72.

Friday
Student Forum.
Funfest.
Monday
Wranglers, Greeley.
Boys' Rifle, Range.

Tuesday
So-Si-Y, Greeley.
Junior Math., Voorhees.
Freshmen Boys' Rifle, Range.
Musical.

Wednesday
German, Voorhees.
Girl Scouts, Greeley.

Margaret Ruckel Is Charming Assistant In Principal's Office

On strolling into the general office we were greeted by a cheery "May I help you?" from a smiling brunette.

This charming new office assistant is Margaret Ann Ruckel, who is to take over Viola Yanney's duties as helper to Miss Dorothy Alderice. Viola resigned to accept the position in the General Electric Company office.

Marge, as she is informally called, plans on working in the office until the end of this semester.

As to the type of work she does, it is general office work, such as filing, answering the telephone, taking dictation, typing and taking care of people that come into the office. When we asked her what part of the work she liked best she said, "Oh, I think I like taking care of people the best."

Margaret Ann graduated last June and while taking typing here at school she received her gold ribbon for typing sixty words per minute and by the time she graduated was able to type sixty-five words per minute with ninety per cent accuracy.

In answer to the question of how she likes working in the office, Marge says, "Oh, I think it's fun. I enjoy it a lot."

While attending South Side Margaret Ann belonged to Philo, Interclub Congress, Art, Social Science, Travel, Metevites, 1500, Philo-Thespians, S.P.C., Times and was co-activities editor of the Totem.

Service Workers Receive Awards

Thirty-five Student Assistants Given Pins As Compensation For Help Throughout School.

At the Service Club assembly Tuesday thirty-five outstanding Service Club members were awarded bronze, silver, or gold pins, on a basis of points accumulated. Number of points needed to gain pins are three-hundred for bronze; four hundred fifty for silver; and six-hundred for a gold one. A student may earn one point an hour by working during school hours or two points an hour for work after school hours.

Points may be acquired by working in the various offices about school, among which are the athletic, dean's general, and vocational guidance offices. Checking attendance and guarding lockers are other activities in which many students are employed.

The names of thirty-five students who were presented with pins and the number of the points each has earned are as follows: Gold pins: Marjorie Schelper, 720; John Magley, 665; Margaret Niblick, 630; Max Magner, 618; Irene Kirk, 600; and Mary Emily Seibt, 600. Silver pins: Robert Stillwell, 573; Kathleen Ramey, 540; Marianna Newell, 540; Nancy Valiton, 540; Joan Hoy, 510; Mark Hall, 500; Delilah Shaffer, 495; Velda Oppenlander, 488; Ruth Bade, 480; Phyllis Frisinger, 470; Robert G. Hageman, 461; Dorothy Bloemker, 450; Helen Faux, 450; and Annette Snoko, 450. Bronze pins: Evelyn Kruse, 445; Alma Korte, 410; George Finkhausen, 400; Velma Lehman, 395; Russell Long, 378; Phyllis Branning, 379; DeLores Ulrich, 360; Roy Ellingwood, 360; Marjorie Hopkins, 360; Eleanor Schelper, 360; Kathryn Boerger, 330; Beverly Ann Griffith, 325; Eileen Hoffman, 325; Ruth Kaiser, 378; and Doris Siebold, 310.

Potluck Is Discussed By Airplane Members

At a special meeting of the South Side Airplane Society, Wednesday, April 19, plans for the summer fund-raiser were discussed. It was finally decided it would be a potluck at Foster Park May 27 at 2 o'clock. After this, the meeting was adjourned, and the boys held a short contest before going home. There will only be three more meetings of the club.

Teacher Resumes Work

Miss Clara Schmidt, German teacher, who has been absent from school for a little over a week, resumed her teaching on Tuesday.

Two Students To Participate In State Meet

Joyce McAlister, Jim Murphy Are Archer Representatives In Depauw Extemp

Joyce McAlister and James Murphy will represent South Side at the State Extemporaneous Contest to be held at DePauw University Saturday, April 22. In the City Declaration contest, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club April 26, Jeanne Gumper will be the South Side representative. Another feature on the extra-curricular activities calendar of the speech department will be the Wranglers' Extemp, to be held April 24.

Announcement of the representatives who would attend the state extemp meet was first made at the meeting of Extemp Club April 13. Both Joyce and James are juniors, and outstanding Extemp Club members. They were selected on a basis of their consistent excellence in extemporaneous speaking, and also because they rated the highest of South Side contestants in the invitational meet held at South Side recently. The speech work of each has been supervised by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, predominantly through Extemp Club.

In the city contest to be held next Tuesday contestants are each to give a ten minute oratorical declamation. Each school is allowed one contestant. Jeanne Gumper was selected to represent South Side, because she had the highest rating of any South Side contestant in this particular division in the recent invitational meet. Her declamation, "The Light That Is Dark-ness," is a plea urging the use of reason for peace rather than for war. Jeanne is a junior. Mrs. Rieke has been her coach.

A trophy is awarded to the school who enters a winning contestant, and the name of the school is engraved on it. It is the permanent possession of the school that wins it three times.

Dawn McAlister won it once and tied for it once; Central contestants have won it once and tied for it once.

At noon, the contestants, their principals, and coaches will be guests of the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon.

At the Wranglers' Extemp contest next Monday subjects from the last three issues of the "Reader's Digest" will be used. Participants Wranglers only, will be given thirty minutes in which to prepare their speeches, which are to be from five to seven minutes in length. A Wrangler medal will be awarded the winner at Wranglers' banquet.

Katherine Kixmiller Is Leader In Advertising

Leader for The Times ad solicitors in the March 30 issue was Katherine Kixmiller. She obtained the grand total of 56 inches. Next was Janice Tremper who obtained 14 inches.

Twelve inches were solicited by John Gumper, Margaret Meyer and Dick Baible each secured 10 inches of advertising. A five-inch ad was obtained by Jim Brooks. Also, Erna Jackson secured two inches.

Constitution Devised By Board Of Directors States Purpose, Organization Rules Of Forum

The following is the constitution of the Indiana Student Forum as it was originally devised by the Board of Directors at a meeting here in South Side last December.

Preamble
We, the undersigned, acting as representatives of the school systems with which we are affiliated, and on their behalf, hereby establish a league of high school social studies clubs and adopt this constitution as its basic law.

Article I. Name.
The name of this League shall be "The Indiana Student Forum."

Article II. Purpose.
The purpose of the Forum shall be to stimulate interest in, and afford an adequate outlet for the expression of, current and continuing social, political, and economic problems particularly on the part of high school students.

Article III. Organization.
Sec. 1. The general policy of the Forum shall be determined by a Board of Directors consisting of five members to be elected annually by the faculty advisers of the member clubs from among themselves. Election shall be by ballot and shall be held at the same time and place as the annual meeting of the Forum. The term of office shall be three years. Newly elected members of the Board shall assume office the day following the conclusion of the annual meeting of the organization. The principle of rotation of office shall be observed. No school may have more than one representative on the Board of Directors at one time.

Sec. 2. The Board of Directors shall, immediately upon election, select by ballot a chairman and an executive secretary for the Board, the latter of whom shall not be a member.

Executive Secretary's Duties
Sec. 3. The Executive Secretary shall be a teacher of the social studies in a school holding membership in this Forum.

Sec. 4. It shall be a duty of the executive secretary to maintain contact with all the members of the Board, and with the Secretary of the Forum; to bring to the Board any matter presented to him by any member of the Board, or by the Secretary of the Forum, with the request that such matter be brought before the Board, and to inform the members of the Board and, when advisable, the President of the Forum, of the results of the votes cast by it, such votes to be preserved as a matter of record.

President's Duties Given
Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at the annual meetings; to appoint committees; to call meetings of the Executive Committee for the purpose of formulating programs of study and activities for recommendation to local clubs; and for any other legitimate purpose with the approval of the Board of Directors.

Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to preside at meetings and otherwise act as President whenever the latter shall be absent and/or unable or unwilling to function, and to assist the President in whatever capacity he (the President) may desire.

Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to carry on all necessary correspondence with the secretaries of the local clubs, and the Executive Secretary of the Board of Directors. The Secretary shall, with or without the express direction of the President, keep the Executive Secretary informed at all times, of matters made before him by local clubs, which shall render action by the Board necessary.

Fete Scheduled For Tomorrow Night At 7:30

Students, Teachers, Parents To Participate In Annual Senior Fun Fest In Gym

Tomorrow night students, teachers, and parents will meet in the school gymnasium to hold the annual Senior Funfest. At this annual event each of the three factions mentioned above will present a short skit to be about ten minutes in length. The theme of the entire funfest is humor and a general good time.

These skits, to be presented by seniors, teachers, and parents in turn, will be given on the stage used for the senior play. Committees for each group have written their skits and have also started rehearsals.

The seniors held practice for their skit last Tuesday after school and will hold another this evening at 7:30. This skit was written by the officers of the senior class who are Eugene Schmidt, Max Magner, Max Spencer, Janice Dyer, Eddie Reeves, and Nadine Mueller. The skit will be directed by Mr. Paul Sidell and Miss Dorothy Magley, class advisers, and Eugene Schmidt, president of the senior class. A large number of seniors will act in the play.

Last week a committee met and wrote the skit to be presented by the faculty. This committee is composed of Mrs. Alda Jane Carson, chairman, Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. Burl Friddle, and Mr. Jack Wainwright. At a meeting held yesterday after school the teachers practiced their part of the funfest. The skit of the teachers is made of acts consisting of an instrumental trio, a vocal trio, a performance with marionettes, and Who's It contest. In this contest members of the faculty will represent prominent seniors and the audience will be asked to guess which senior is being represented.

Parents To Present Skit
Parents also have been preparing for their skit. However less is known about the parents' part in the program than the others.

Refreshments for the evening will be provided by the parents who each must pay a dime towards the refreshment fund. The home room parents will take care of the collection of this money through the members of their family in the home room. Unless the parents pay their dime, the Parent-Teachers Association will have to use money set aside for the relief of more unfortunate students for the purpose of providing the refreshments.

Miss Mary Pocock Vacations In Florida

Miss Mary Pocock, English teacher, spent her spring vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she visited her parents, who have spent the winter there in a cottage on the gulf. She went for the purpose of resting and getting a lot of sunshine. She came back successful in doing the latter by swimming and walking up and down beaches gathering beautiful shells. She also visited some gardens of tropical flowers and trees.

Directs Forum Plans



Miss Eleanor Smeltzly



Mr. Wilburn C. Wilson

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly and Mr. Wilburn C. Wilson, advisers for South Side's Social Science Club, are supervising the plans for the first convention of the Indiana Student Forum. Under their advisership the local club members have been working to make the initial conference of the league a success.

Ford Frick Heard At Letter Banquet

President Of National League Of Pro Baseball Clubs Speaks; Honors Presented Athletes.

Ford Frick, president of National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, was the principal speaker at the seventeenth annual Lettermen's banquet held at the Wayne Hotel at 6:45 last Tuesday. At this banquet twenty-nine of South Side's lettermen, those who were active in a variety sport this year, were presented with Lettermen certificates.

Other Speakers Listed

Other persons besides Mr. Frick who spoke at the banquet were Mr. Merle J. Abbott, who gave the message of welcome; Earl Fridelle, basketball; Bill Moss, football; George Collyer, track; Carl Hall, president of Lettermen's Club, who gave the speech of appreciation; and Ora M. Davis, Archer athletic manager, presentation of Lettermen certificates. Music for the banquet was by the South Side trio under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright.

The South Side active lettermen who received lettermen awards are: Ralph Ahlersmeyer, football, one letter; Allison Arnold, track, one letter; Don Beery, (secretary-treasurer of Lettermen's Club) football, basketball, track, five letters; Robert Biedenweil, football, basketball, track, two letters; Bob Bolyard (captain of basketball team and All-State forward) basketball, track, tennis, six letters; Carl Braden, football, basketball, two letters; John Chedester, football, basketball, track, one letter; Charles Close, football, basketball, track, one letter; Lee Roy Cook (captain of football team and vice-president of Lettermen's Club) football, basketball, track, four letters; Paul Dammeier, tennis, one letter; Roy Dentre, football, basketball, track, one letter.

More Lettermen Named

Robert Englehart, football, basketball, one letter; Kenneth Fairfield, manager, one letter; Albert Ferguson, football, basketball, track, one letter; Eugene Ferguson, football, track, one letter; James Glass, basketball, track, four letters; Richard Goshorn, football, track, one letter; Carl Hall (president of Lettermen's Club) basketball, track, seven letters; Ralph Hamilton, basketball, one letter; Robert Hines, basketball, one letter; Donald Hire, basketball, two letters; Dave Roth, football, basketball, track, two letters; Tom Moorhead, football, basketball, one letter; Keith Spiker, basketball, one letter; Walter Staigh, football, one letter; William Steup, football, track, one letter; and Stuart Welborn, football, basketball, track, one letter.

"Hobby Lobby" To Be Next Topic Of So-Si-Y

"Hobby Lobby" will be the topic of the next meeting of So-Si-Y which will be held Tuesday, April 24, in the Greeley Room. Various girls will demonstrate their hobbies and will also be questioned about them in the manner of that favorite radio program, "Hobby Lobby."

Displays of different craft hobbies will be shown and will be open for inspection.

Verienne Wiedelman is the chairman of the committee and those on it are Alma Korte, Helen Fry, Man-cella Brackman, Virginia Menze, Ino Mick, Virginia Spranger, Norma Jean Sprunger, Eleanor Witter, Ruth Gebhart, Elsie Pederson, Joan Gunter, and Rebecca LeFever.

Archer Group Directs Plans For Convention

Social Scientists Prepare To Greet Guests At First Student Forum Meeting

Committee Heads, Crews Are Listed

Eleanor Vesey, Dick Garton, Phyllis Geller, Lois Rea, Kenny Warren, Leaders

Taking direct charge of committee work in the Indiana Student Forum's first convention to be held at South Side all day tomorrow, thirty-seven South Side Social Science Club members will begin the final work this evening at three-thirty when the registration and reception committee goes into operation and will conclude work tomorrow night when the convention officially draws to a close.

Under the direction of Eleanor Vesey, who is in charge of reception and registration, a crew of persons operating on shifts will be placed at the registration desk at 3:30 o'clock today to receive students and faculty members of other schools that are located at distances from South Side which make it necessary for them to come this evening. Assisting Eleanor on her committee are Beverly Ann Griffith, Betty Neel, Phyllis Geller, Lois Rea, Marjorie Rapp, Betty Daniels, Helen Banks, Reva Foster, Jeanette Warren, Mildred Trout, Jim Murphy, Dick Buchholz, and Morton Nahrwald.

Arrange Conference Rooms

In charge of arranging rooms 170, 114, 112, and 26 for general assemblies, luncheon, business sessions, meeting by the Board of Directors, and for the four panel discussions are Kenneth Warren, chairman, Ronald McVay, and Bill Riemiller.

Lois Rea heads the housing committee, and is assisted by Margaret Null, Phyllis Geller, Morton Nahrwald, Eleanor Vesey, Mr. Wilson and Miss Smeltzly. Janice Dyer, chairman, and her staff of workers are making the badges, emblems, signs, and decorations. Her staff consists of Lois Rea and Phyllis Geller.

Phyllis Geller, vice-president of the local unit, is heading plans for the noon luncheon. Assisting her are Emiliu Allendorph, Marjorie Sheldon, Max Magner and John Magley. Betty Daniels assisted Phyllis in the preparation of the programs.

Garton Named Head

Dick Garton heads the check room committee. Bruce Bradbury, publicity head, is assisted by Dick Aronhalt and Carl Goebel.

These Social Science Club members have worked with the principle idea of making the first convention of the Indiana Student Forum a success and a conference to be beneficial to the minds of all who attend.

Dramatic Scout Group Begin Work On Play

The dramatic group of Senior Scout Troop 41 began work on the play, "Mrs. Magician's Mistake" at the meeting Wednesday, April 12, in the Greeley Room. The play is to be presented at the Mother-Daughter Tea on April 26. The following cast was announced: Magician, Carl Whit-tern; Kallyho, Martha Jane Kress-kopf; Tom Perkins, Ruthann Stiegler; Mrs. Magician, Hilda Schubert; Mrs. Friend, Joan Cox; Children, Kathryn Guild, Peggy Greaney, Jean Peterson, and Holly Reppert.

Two members of the Airplane Club, Henry Veltor and Bob Hodell, displayed several model airplanes to the airplane division at the meeting on March 29. This group went to the airport on Saturday, April 1.

Mrs. J. M. Purcell showed to the clothing group exhibits of spun glass and cellulose as textiles.

Roman Amusements Is Topic For Latin Club

Amusements of the Romans will be discussed at the regular Latin Club meeting at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Room 26. The committee for the meeting consists of Betty Ann Bohn, Betty Jane Koehler, Avel Bridges, Joan Cox, Josephine Frosh, Charlene Atee, Jenouise Baccoco, Virginia Grey, Sally Hobbs, Dorothy Jaggers, Gloria Kramer, and Marilyn Loomis. Maurine Seibert, regular program chairman, will be in general charge of the program.

The various Roman amusements to be reported on are the Game of Knucklebones, Games of Ball, the Theater, Dice, Bath Houses, and the Foot Race. A nominating committee composed of the following graduates seniors, Betty Daniels, Rosella Koehler, and William Newhard, will be announced during the business meeting.

The meeting will be closed with refreshments.

Miss Lucy Osborne Talks To U. S. A.'ers

Miss Lucy Osborne, the guest speaker at the U. S. A. Club Thursday, gave an interesting talk on New York City. She told of the different means of transportation. Several of these means are by surface cars, bus, street cars, and subway. The location of the World's Fair was pointed out. Miss Osborne showed several of her post cards and pictures of New York.

Jean Sheets led the group in the game Upset the Fruit Basket, while the refreshments were prepared. Refreshments of popcorn balls were served. The committee was under the head of Rosanna Veston. Assisting Rosanna were Jean Sheets, Eileen Hormann, Etheldrea Behling, and Marjorie Hopkins.

Twenty-Three Schools To Be Represented At Conference

260 Delegates Sent To First League Meet

Various Indiana Secondary Institution Students Enroll As Charter Members

Host Club Directs Program For Day

General Sessions, Luncheon, Directors, Business Meetings, Discussions Planned

Forum Page Copy Arrives Here Late

Lists of delegates, material about various clubs, students who will speak on topics at the sessions, and other general information pertaining to the convention was received too late for publication. It is regretted that these things were necessarily omitted, but it was unable to be helped.

Assembling because of a growing interest in social studies, approximately two hundred sixty delegates from 23 Indiana high schools will enroll as charter members of the Indiana Student Forum at its first annual convention to be held at South Side all day tomorrow. Working under the direction of the host club, the South Side Social Science Club, an initial program will consist of two general sessions, a noon luncheon, business meeting, board of directors' meeting and four panel discussions.

After the delegations from Plymouth, Hammond, Muncie, South Bend, Lafayette, Auburn, Richmond, Montpelier, Clark High School in Hammond, Martinsville, Angola, New Haven, Columbus, Wiley of Terre Haute, Anderson, Dunkirk, Garrett, LaPorte, Kokomo, Elmhurst, Huntington and both North Side and South Side of Fort Wayne register shortly before 9:30 tomorrow morning in room 102, the initial session in room 170 will be held.

Schmidt To Be Toastmaster
Eugene Schmidt, president of the South Side unit, acting as toastmaster, will introduce Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, and Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools, who will give their welcomes to the guests at the convention. Mr. Walter Meyer, director of civic education service, Washington, D. C., will present an address, "The Possibilities and Responsibilities of the Indiana Student Forum."

After the opening session, two panel discussions on Housing and on Health will be held in rooms 112 and 26, respectively. Supervising over the Housing program, Mr. C. J. Bechtold of Richmond, faculty leader, and Donald Eldridge of South Bend, student leader, will take charge. Mr. John Essig, executive secretary of the Fort Wayne Housing Authority, will present motion pictures dealing with "Homes for the People." Five minute speeches of discussion will be given by Palmer Singleton, Hammond, "The National Housing Program," Peggy Hachet, Auburn, "How Foreign Countries Have Housed Their People," and "Better Homes, Better Citizens," will be presented by Jean Alden Hargis of Lafayette. An open forum, will then be presented giving those in the audience a chance to participate in the panel.

To Speak On Health
In the Health group, Glen W. Maple of South Bend, and Ray Longway of Hammond will serve as faculty and student leaders, respectively. "Health in Indiana" will be the basis of a talk to be presented by Dr. Thurman Rice, chief of the Bureau of Health and Physical Education of Indiana. "The Presidential Health Program," is the topic of the five-minute speech which will be given by Robert Park of Montpelier. "Socialized Medicine in the United States" is the topic of Margaret Thompson of Richmond. "Health Insurance in England" will also be discussed. An open forum on Health luncheon music is to be presented by the South Side music department. An address by Dr. Andrew Cordier, European history instructor at Manchester College, "European Politics and American Interests" will precede the business meeting at which the new officers will be elected. After the business session, a board of directors' meeting will be held in room 112.

Afternoon Topics Listed
The two afternoon panels, devoted to Foreign Relations and Problems of Youth will begin at 2:00. In room 112, where the Foreign Relations Forum will be held, Russell T. McNutt, faculty adviser, and Beverly Griffith, as student leader, will take charge. "Should the Neutrality Act Be Amended?" will be the subject of Jim Murphy's speech. "Should America Ally Herself with England?" is the topic chosen by James Yinst of Muncie. "Should the Open Door Be Maintained in the Far East?" is the topic of Robert Allamang of South Bend. "Millions for Defense or Millions for Tribute?" will also be discussed. After the regular five minute speeches, an open forum having as its subject, "Should the United States Adopt a Policy of Aggressive Leadership among the Democracies?" will be conducted by Beverly Griffith, the student leader, from South Side.

The other afternoon panel discussion will be on the Youth Symposium in room 26. Miss Thelma Robinson and George Rake of Muncie will serve in the capacity of faculty and student leaders, respectively. Janice Dyer of South Side will speak on "Are the Problems of Youth Any More Numerous or More Serious than Formerly?" Marguerite Moor of Angola will discuss the "Major Problems of Youth," and Hugh Wiley of Auburn will present "The Responsibilities of Youth for Social Welfare." The open forum will then be conducted. At the conclusion of the two afternoon panels the officers of the Forum for next year will be announced.

Luncheon Toastmaster



Eugene Schmidt

Eugene Schmidt, president of the South Side Social Science Club, will be the toastmaster at the convention luncheon tomorrow noon in the cafeteria. He has been head of the arrangements for this initial conference of the Forum.

Social Studies Clubs Needed In Institutions

Students Should Have Sense Of Good Citizenship The Clubs Help To Develop.

Although twenty-one high schools in Indiana feel that sending delegations to the first annual convention of the Indiana Student Forum is a worthwhile project in the development of citizenship, there are still many schools that do not possess any organization within themselves to further the study of social science.

There is no doubt about the need of such organizations; that a true sense of good citizenship should be developed in every student—this is self-evident. But can a high school club, organized by high school students fill this need, or is there a stronger unit that is needed?

Can Be Tried

It has been proved, in many schools over the nation, that if a high school club cannot adequately fill this large job, it can do a great deal in the trying. Anyone must admit that creating a desire for good citizenship isn't an easy job, and it takes a lot of work to do it. But it can be done.

Wide-awake organizations with wide-awake officers are always on the lookout for new ideas or new ways in which to promote this desire. But one sure way in this creation is to promote good meetings; ones that give the members a chance and desire to take active part in the discussion and that promote good sound knowledge of government and current events.

School-wide events are also a big help in selling your club to the student body. Perhaps, as has been done by some schools, the sponsoring of a visual education department can be managed. In the schools of today, leading educators agree that visual education work does help the average student. For seeing a subject in motion picture form is much easier than reading about it in a text. School-wide assemblies can be held; noted speakers brought before the student body; the music department of any school can be helped in the ways of buying music and instruments; civic improvement is still another realm; and the excursion trip into city and county governmental offices can be made.

Students May Discuss

Besides the work that can be accomplished by a club of this sort, an outlet is offered for those students who feel that history, civics or government classes are not long nor thorough enough to provide for the benefits which may be enjoyed by the formation of such a club. It gives the student a chance to partake in the discussion of current problems, and develops leadership among the club's members.

At the earliest possible opportunity a constitution for the club should be formed, providing for officers, standing committees, and all the other essentials of a good constitution which should serve as a guide book to the club. Membership, whether limited or not, should be decided upon, and the bringing into the club underclassmen who can take over when the present seniors graduate should be considered immediately.

To Make Scrapbook

Delegates from all schools are asked to check in their local newspapers and school editions and collect material for use in an Indiana Student Forum scrapbook. Because so many organizations fail to do this at their inception, they often lose out when it comes to keeping a record of their activities for use in later years. The clippings will be asked for soon after the first set of officers are elected and a permanent institution is established.

Follow The Arrow

Delegates to the Indiana Student Forum can find their ways to the various rooms for use in the convention by simply following the arrows made by Janice Dyer from South Side and her committee.

Times To Be Given

Free issues of The South Side Times and the special Student Forum page, will be distributed to delegates to the convention early Friday morning at the registration desk.

Mellen Directs Cafeteria

Miss Lucy Mellen, director of the South Side cafeteria, is in charge of the noon luncheon which will be served to members of the Indiana Student Forum tomorrow in the new study hall, room 114.

Archers' Social Science Club Begun In 1932

Holds Discussions On Questions Of Interest To All Citizens Of United States

Interested Students Present Debates

Originate Visual Education Department; Campaign Is Sponsored For Project

Since its formation in 1932 by Mr. Wilburn Wilson and Miss Eleanor Smeltz, the South Side Social Science Club has endeavored to be beneficial to its members and to make its presence appreciated within the confines of this institution. Through discussions it promotes, members gain knowledge; through its other efforts the school as a whole reaps much.

Discussions on worldly questions of interest to every American citizen have been the content of the programs of the South Side Social Science Club for the past year. Students who are interested in civic and economical problems have been the debaters and speakers at these meetings and several times outside speakers, having knowledge of the topic being discussed, have aroused and directed much thought at the regular meetings.

Topics Discussed Named

The main topics discussed at the recent meetings of this term and last were: What type of government do we have? What is the cause of war? What should America do in the event of a foreign war? a debate on the League of Nations and the World Court presented material for discussion on this topic. Discussions on International Peace, rearmament and munitions in the United States, and a discussion concerning the form of government in the United States, whether it is inferior or superior to that of other nations were also participated in. Mr. William B. F. Hall, chairman of the Fort Wayne Housing Authority, was a guest speaker at one of the meetings. The subject matter of the program was Housing and Slums in Fort Wayne and in England. Mr. Hall showed some motion pictures on the subject, prevention and correction of delinquency was the topic of a discussion at a recent meeting.

The Social Science Club was the first to start visual education here in South Side. This division has been a success and much of this success is due to the club. It is hoped that some day motion pictures will be taken by this department and shown for the benefit of South Side students.

Hold Annual Campaign

The Social Science magazine campaign which is held each year is carried on for the purpose of aiding the Division of Visual Education. The returns from this campaign are spent for the purchase of new picture machines and films to be shown to the students. This equipment costs large sums of money and without this year's campaign or some other drive to fund the continuance of this department would be impossible.

Officers for this semester are, Eugene Schmidt, president; Phyllis Celler, vice-president; Janice Dyer, secretary; Kenny Warren, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Murphy, parliamentarian; and Dick Buchholz, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Name Officers

Officers for last semester were Eleanor Vesey, president; Margery Rapp, vice-president; Helen Banks, secretary; Eugene Schmidt, sergeant-at-arms; Dick Buchholz, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Betty Daniels, parliamentarian.

In the past years, the topics of the meetings have concerned the well-being of this country. One year topics such as, Should the United States recognize Soviet Russia and should the soldier's bonus be paid were subjects for debates. The N.R.A. was thoroughly discussed and the speakers explained what it meant to us and to others and how it will affect the government in the future. Former Congressman David Hogg once spoke on "Some Low-Downs on the High Ups in Washington." Dr. Warren directed a tour of the Lincoln Museum and explained various points of interest. The club also took a tour through the filtration plant.

Discuss Foreign Problems

The international relations of countries was the theme of discussion for the entire year of 1934. Dr. Paul H. Krauss spoke on the "Economic and Political Aspects of the Italo-Ethiopian Conflict." This meeting was an open meeting and all students who were interested in this topic attended. Mr. Gordon Foster, editor of the Fort Wayne "Municipal Booster" gave a talk on city government.

Mr. Argo Vogeleus of Fort Wayne Post No. 47 of the American Legion presented the case of the American Legion. Mr. Willis Richardson, social science instructor at Central High School, gave a full discussion of the history of Indiana. This was of prime importance because this topic is too often neglected in the classroom.

A demonstration of the Filmsound was given at a joint meeting with the Math-Science. This demonstration aroused much interest among the members and showed one of the marvels of invention.

Through the topics of discussion which have prevailed at the meetings in the past few years, the members received a wider range of knowledge of what situations were existing in the world and what should be done to correct the present faults. Better knowledge of civic problems makes better citizens seems to be the motto which prevails at all of the meetings.

Welcomes Guests



Mr. Merle J. Abbott

We extend to our guests on this occasion a heartfelt welcome. Our committee goes to the students of South Side and its leaders.

Your efforts to seek and discover truth are fine measures of your studentship. May all your endeavors be marked by honest research and discussion. Your findings and opinions will thus be honored, sought, and respected.

Sincerely,

Mr. Merle J. Abbott,
Supt. Public Schools.

Delegates To Meet Bear Responsibility As Forum Members

If you, as a delegate, have traveled a number of miles just to attend the first convention of the Indiana Student Forum, especially if you are a graduating senior, and you wish merely to "witness all" without a degree of work; perhaps you don't rightly belong here; for the responsibilities of each charter member of the Indiana Student Forum are heavy.

Especially if you are a junior, the task is not an easy one; for the seeds of next year, and the year after that, and every year even after that year's convention lies on your shoulders. The responsibilities, the obligations, and each personal assignment are many. From among the crop of juniors present, officers with a splendid degree of leadership, capability, excellence in the field of social science, must be chosen—with special care, for these officers, more so than any other set, will largely determine the fate of the Indiana Student Forum.

Each member present should and must see that clubs or sustaining bodies are organized (if there are none at the present time) to promote those qualities of leadership and investigation into community problems that are so necessary to a social studies club.

Cultivation of present underclassmen in your schools is another great item. Take the stock of the delegates from your school—how many of them are freshmen, sophomores, or juniors? You may have done a splendid job of organizing and promoting your club during your senior year, you may have had programs that are among the best ever held, but in spite of all you may have done, if there is no one to carry on the work you have so nobly attempted, there is no use to even plan conventions in the years in the future.

And then there is the problem of truly taking part in the present convention, and adding that incentive that will actually make present underclassmen want to do their own part. Carry the principles and the underlying ways of study into the later years of your schooling and into your later life. Take an active part in your government, and show an interest in local, national, and foreign affairs. In other words, bring into practice, the actual proof that joining the Indiana Student Forum brings into display good citizenship in later life.

But more than all the other responsibilities listed, you should have obtained the idea and fundamental principle to carry out into later effect the ideas and knowledge you have obtained from joining such an organization as the forum. You should make the knowledge you have obtained work for you.

Carry the principles and the underlying ways of study into the later years of your schooling and into your later life. Take an active part in your government, and show an interest in local, national, and foreign affairs. In other words, bring into practice, the actual proof that joining the Indiana Student Forum brings into display good citizenship in later life.

Constitution Revised By Board

(Continued from page 1)

or advisable; keep record of all correspondence; issue notices of annual and other meetings of the Forum, and of the Executive Committee; and keep a record of the minutes of executive and general meetings.

Duties Of Treasurer Listed

Sec. 10. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to collect, keep safely, and disburse whatever funds may come into the treasury of the League from dues or other sources. But the payment of funds out of the treasury, when not expressly authorized in advance by the by-laws, shall be previously approved by the Executive Board.

Sec. 11. The expenses of the League shall be defrayed by the assessment of dues on the local clubs, . . . cents per member. Sec. 12. Any social studies club in any high school in Indiana may become a member of this League by ratifying its constitution, after signing its desire to join to the Secretary of the League, and paying whatever dues are established. All clubs so joining shall send the names of their officers and advisers to the Secretary of the League immediately. All club advisers must be members of the faculty of the high school in which the local club exists.

Sec. 13. Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by a majority vote in the annual meeting, approved by the Board of Directors; they may be proposed by the Board and approved by the annual meeting of the League.

Forum Is Now Actuality, Not Mere Dream

Movement Started In December Toward Formation Of New Organization

League Is Begun By Faculty Group

Instructors Devise Original Constitution, Elect Head Board, Youth To Carry On

Within the short space of five months the Indiana Student Forum has become an actuality instead of a dream. Although it has been a subject of discussion by the South Side Social Science Club, until last December no real moves were made in an effort to organize the social science groups of Indiana into a state-wide organization. At that time a group of teachers from Indiana high schools met and adopted a constitution for The Indiana Student Forum.

These teachers planned the Forum with the schools which were represented in the organization meeting being the initial members of the Forum. Temporary officers were also elected at this first meeting. The representatives of the schools present at the first meeting now constitute the Board of Directors. This board was to serve until the first convention. Mr. Wilburn Wilson, of South Side, was chosen as the first president of the Board of Directors, and Mr. McNutt, of Central of Muncie High School, was chosen as the executive secretary.

Organized On Friendship Basis

The Indiana Student Forum is an outgrowth of a many years' desire of the South Side Social Science Club to organize Indiana social science groups into a state-wide organization which would make it possible for students from all over the state to meet and discuss problems of the world and themselves. This Forum is organized on a friendship basis, not a competitive basis, so that the people entering the discussions will do so to help solve some problem of interest to most high school students, and not to win prizes for public speaking. By the annual conferences to be held in various parts of the state it is also thought that a more general friendship between the different parts of this state will be made.

After the Indiana Student Forum has become a steadfast Indiana institution, it is hoped that the membership of the Forum will expand so as to include most of the Indiana schools which have a social science organization. At present the membership of the Forum is twenty schools. This membership will be enlarged as the Forum gains prestige.

Forum Expected To Expand

Mr. Walter E. Myers, director of the Civic Education Service, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., also helped the advisers from the initial members of the Forum. He was invited to attend the organization meeting by Mr. Wilson of South Side. He has helped organize adult forums throughout this country and was very helpful to the organizers of the Indiana Student Forum; he did all of this work on his own time.

All of the present members of the Forum believe that it will expand until it includes a large number of Indiana high schools and that it will eventually be a prominent organization throughout the state.

Many Striking Personalities To Be Found In Instructors

Among the teachers who will be present at the first conference of The Indiana Student Forum we will see many striking personalities who will serve in the capacity of members of the Board of Directors and as faculty advisers for the many clubs represented at this meeting.

Mr. T. A. Kleckner, adviser of the social studies group representing Lincoln High School of Plymouth, will be present at the conference. Mr. Kleckner is the social studies teacher at Lincoln. He is an outstanding instructor and is known throughout the state as an all-round good fellow. He worked in a firm in Pennsylvania with Mr. Wilburn Wilson, of South Side, and was very successful as a salesman. At the present time Mr. Kleckner is recovering from a serious and prolonged illness with pneumonia which kept him out of school several weeks this semester. His interest in the Indiana Student Forum is shown by the fact that he is willing to make the long trip from Plymouth to attend this conference and to give the benefit of his activities to Plymouth school students.

Mr. T. A. Kleckner—A very capable assistant to Mr. Kleckner. She is co-adviser to assist him in his duties in connection with the social studies at Lincoln and has many of the good qualities seen of her husband. Mr. Glen Maple and Mr. C. W. Kuhn, co-advisers of the social science group at Central Junior-Senior High School of South Bend. These two men make a very effective team in their work in the field of social science. Together they wrote an outstanding work book, which has enjoyed widespread popularity for the use of Government students. Both men are widely known among the teachers throughout this state because of their professional activities. They have promoted some exceptional forum discussions during the past year. Mr. Kuhn is the head of the social studies department at his South Bend high school; Mr. Maple is a member of the faculty, teaching the social studies at this same institution.

Archer Advisers Listed
Mr. Wilburn Wilson—One of the co-advisers of the Social Science Club of South Side. He has helped this club to put over some outstanding projects in the interests of the school. He is known among the teachers for his humor. The students know him because of his clever comments and examples which live up to his classes. He is very interested in visual education and has organized the visual education department at South Side. He is also a ping-pong enthusiast.

Miss Eleanor Smeltz—Other co-adviser of the South Side social studies group. She has spent a great deal of her time in the development of this club. She also has done a great deal of traveling about the world. Every summer she takes a trip to

Welcome Speaker



Mr. R. Nelson Snider

At the first session of the convention tomorrow Mr. R. Nelson Snider will officially welcome the delegates to the first conference of the Indiana Student Forum. He has been interested in the work of the local group and is glad to see the enthusiasm for the league.

Student Forum Leaders Name Late Delegates

Additional Representatives For Convention Are Listed By Social Scientists.

Because the names of some of the delegates attending the Indiana Student Forum Conference arrived in Fort Wayne at a date too late for publication in the printed program they will be listed here.

The panel speakers from Lafayette are Catherine Cavanaugh, Renee Nelson, Robert Herod, Charles Hawkins, Katherine Weaver, Harry Eversch, Charles Zipp, Geraldine Hargis, and Francis Prien. Health—Henry Taylor, Frederick Heimlich, Ellen Hudgens, Marilyn Danley, Betty Childress, Sue Hazelgrove, David Wolfe, Warren Thompson, and Lois Baugher.

Other delegates from Lafayette who have specified their desire to attend certain panels are: Housing—Catherine Cavanaugh, Renee Nelson, Robert Herod, Charles Hawkins, Katherine Weaver, Harry Eversch, Charles Zipp, Geraldine Hargis, and Francis Prien. Health—Henry Taylor, Frederick Heimlich, Ellen Hudgens, Marilyn Danley, Betty Childress, Sue Hazelgrove, David Wolfe, Warren Thompson, and Lois Baugher. Foreign Relations—Renee Nelson, Robert Herod, Charles Hawkins, Katherine Weaver, Marilyn Danley, Charles Zipp, Warren Thompson, Francis Prien, Betty Childress, and Sue Hazelgrove. Student Problems, Government—Catherine Cavanaugh, Frederick Heimlich, Ellen Hudgens, Henry Taylor, Harry Eversch, David Wolfe, Charles Zipp, Geraldine Hargis, and Lois Baugher. The visitors at large, who may attend any forum discussion which they wish are Irene Cunningham, Al Scheffe, Richard Sellers, George Lumm, and M. D. Jackson.

More Schools Late
Several schools notified those planning for the student forum too late for the names of their delegates to be included in any publication. These schools are Central Junior-Senior High School of South Bend, North Side High School of Fort Wayne, Montpelier High School, Wiley High School of Terre Haute, Anderson High School, Laporte High School, and Kokomo High School.

ers in the state of Indiana. He is a member and an officer in a large number of teachers associations. Miss Thelma Robinson—Social Science instructor at Hammond High School. She has been a very enthusiastic supporter of the Indiana Student Forum. She has planned a program embodying many of the ideals and purposes of the Forum in the social science club of which she is adviser. Many successful forum discussions have been promoted by her. She has also been able to secure the services of some of the most talented and best informed persons in their particular field to promote an understanding of public questions and problems. Incidentally, Hammond High School is sending a delegation of students that may be larger than that of any other school represented at the conference.

Mr. Marion Wilson, principal of the Montpelier High School and also the adviser of the social science group at that school. That he is interested in the field of social studies is shown by the fact that he gives much of his time to encouraging, aiding, and advising other clubs besides Montpelier's social science club, besides being principal of the high school. But that is not all—he teaches five classes a day. He is the brother of Mr. Wilson of South Side.

Mr. Andrew Cordier—European history instructor at Manchester College, will be the speaker on the present world situation. His subject will be "European Politics and American Interests." Dr. Cordier is the professor of European History at Manchester College. He has traveled extensively, and during the recent Czech crisis he was in Czechoslovakia. He has spent a great deal of time in foreign countries studying their problems and is an authority on modern European history. Dr. Cordier is planning on organizing a tour to be made up of students and teachers to be held this summer. This tour would include most of Europe so that a study of the present European situation can be made. Dr. Andrews earned his Ph.D. degree in the field of European history. Because of his experience concerning modern developments throughout the world his speech will be looked forward to by everyone interested in new developments in the world.

Health Subject Of Talk

Dr. Thurman Rice, chief of the Bureau of Health and Physical Education, will be the speaker for the panel which will discuss Health in general. Dr. Rice will speak on the subject, "Health in Indiana." He is connected with the Indiana Board of Health and is particularly interested in the promotion of health in the schools. He is very well known in national medical circles for his work in this field. He is a friend of many Fort Wayne doctors.

Other Schools To Attend

Word that delegations from Martinsville and Clark High School of Hammond planned to attend the convention, arrived here too late for publication in the principal stories on this page; therefore it is here printed. Names of representatives were not sent, but Mr. Myrtle Dorsett will be the adviser from Clark High School. Clark High School's adviser was not known before the Times went to press.

Noted Persons Will Address Student Forum

Civic Education Service Director, Walter E. Meyer, To Talk At First Session

Dr. Cordier Slated Luncheon Speaker

Mr. John Essig, Dr. Thurman Rice Will Speak At Forenoon Discussion Meet

Rooms For Meeting Are Named In List

Rooms in which the respective meetings of the Forum will be held during the day are as follows:

- 102—Check room.
- 170—General meeting at 9:30.
- 26—Panel discussion on Health.
- 112—Panel discussion on Housing.
- 114—Luncheon and business meeting.
- 112—Board of Directors meeting.
- 112—Panel discussion on Foreign Relations.
- 26—Panel discussion on Youth Problems.

Four outstanding personalities will be the speakers during the first annual conference held by the Indiana Student Forum April 21. Each of these speakers is outstanding in his own field of endeavor.

Mr. Walter Meyer will be one of the speakers. His topic will be "The Possibilities and Responsibilities of the Indiana Student Forum." Mr. Meyer is the director of the Civic Education Service, which has headquarters in Washington, D. C., and has charge of the publication of several newspapers for grade school students who are studying current events. Each of these newspapers has news since he has been the executive editor of the world. Mr. Meyer works with the United States Office of Education, and besides his work in the field of youth training, he is in charge of the organization of adult forums throughout this nation. He has had a good education, especially in the social studies. According to Mr. Wilburn Wilson, of South Side, Mr. Meyer is an effective speaker. He is spending this time on the Indiana Student Forum at the request of Mr. Wilson, and he is receiving no pay for his work. In a pamphlet, "Making Democracy Work," Mr. Meyer listed the constitution of the Indiana Student Forum as a good example for other groups wishing to organize such forums. He will speak during the first ceremonies of the conference at 9:40 tomorrow morning.

Essig To Speak

Another speaker on the program is Mr. John Essig, a Fort Wayne realtor. He has been engaged in real estate business for many years. He will speak at the panel discussion on housing since he has been the executive secretary of the Fort Wayne housing authority, which has made great progress in the development of better housing facilities. Mr. Essig carries on the correspondence for the housing authority and also directs all activity of this group. He has worked with William B. F. Hall, who is president of the Housing Authority. He will speak at 10:20.

At the luncheon tomorrow Dr. Andrew Cordier of Manchester College, will be the speaker on the present world situation. His subject will be "European Politics and American Interests." Dr. Cordier is the professor of European History at Manchester College. He has traveled extensively, and during the recent Czech crisis he was in Czechoslovakia. He has spent a great deal of time in foreign countries studying their problems and is an authority on modern European history. Dr. Cordier is planning on organizing a tour to be made up of students and teachers to be held this summer. This tour would include most of Europe so that a study of the present European situation can be made. Dr. Andrews earned his Ph.D. degree in the field of European history. Because of his experience concerning modern developments throughout the world his speech will be looked forward to by everyone interested in new developments in the world.

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Dr. Thurman Rice, chief of the Bureau of Health and Physical Education, will be the speaker for the panel which will discuss Health in general. Dr. Rice will speak on the subject, "Health in Indiana." He is connected with the Indiana Board of Health and is particularly interested in the promotion of health in the schools. He is very well known in national medical circles for his work in this field. He is a friend of many Fort Wayne doctors.

Other Schools To Attend

Word that delegations from Martinsville and Clark High School of Hammond planned to attend the convention, arrived here too late for publication in the principal stories on this page; therefore it is here printed. Names of representatives were not sent, but Mr. Myrtle Dorsett will be the adviser from Clark High School. Clark High School's adviser was not known before the Times went to press.

some foreign land, and then gives her classes first-hand information such as is not found in many class books.

Green Thinlies Go To LaPorte Next Saturday

Archers, Feeling Good After Early Success, To Give Slicers A Real Contest.

Coach George Collyer's harriers will engage in a track meet with the strong LaPorte Slicer squad on Saturday at LaPorte. Inspired by wins over several tough foes this year, the Archers will be out to add another win to their list.

Little is known about the LaPorte Slicers, but they are sure to give the Archers a severe test. In the 100-yard dash the LaPorte team has produced one of the best tracksters in the state. The Slicers are also strong in the shotput, broad jump, and 220-yard dash. The LaPorte team as usual is big and fast.

Coach Collyer has announced that about thirty boys will make the trip. The following boys are certain to go, while others are to be selected before Saturday. Alison Arnold will represent the Green in the low and high hurdles, Al Gumbert will participate in the mile run along with LeRoy Cook. Bob Merchant will run the 100 and the 220. Arden Altman will do the pole vaulting, Bob Bolyard will broad jump and high jump, Jim Glass will also high jump, Bob Beery and Chuck Close will take care of the shot put, Roth and Brown will run the 440, and Tom Moorhead will be featured in the low hurdles. Eugene Botz, Archer sprinter, will run the 220; Bob Ferguson is sure to see action in one of the above events. The Archer mile relay team will be composed of Roth, Ferguson, Wuttke, and Beery.

Eleven Teams Sign For Softball

Six Are In Heavyweight Division, Five In Middle; Will Play Fifth, Eighth Periods.

Eleven teams have, up to this time, signed up to play intramural softball. There are six teams in the heavyweight division and five in the middleweight. This year the games will be played during the fifth period and after school. The play will start as soon as the weather permits. As many as ten more teams may be expected to enter the race before its beginning. The teams and their members are listed below.

Heavyweight Division

Cubs—Bolyard, Beery, Hamilton, Kitzmiller, Hall, McKay, Heinzelman, Hire, Colicho, Shimer, and Cook.

Greyhounds—Shirk, Meyer, Forb-ing, D. Taylor, B. Taylor, Stobaugh, Stolte, B. Miller, Peters, and Singer.

Thugs—Goodman, Heiny, Dykes, Ginger, Dahman, Cassidy, Koltz, Ferguson, Stauffer, Wuttke, Saalfrank.

Gus's Special—(Incomplete)—Feistkorn, Dannecker, Close, Bill, Wuttke.

Saltz—(Incomplete)—Ault, Mayer, Auer, Drayer, Arnett.

Adrians—L. Miller, Lehman, A. Miller, Hall, Freeman, Tieman, Chedester, Lichtenberg, Stair, Erne, and Underhill.

Middleweight Division

Palmer's—Mansbach, Rose, Rendleman, Figley, Bone, Byer, Kesterson, Blauvelt, McNulty, Schaffer.

Hottotot Hustlers—Duiser, Davenport, Faylor, Kite, Parry, Oppenlander, DuWaldt, Geiser, Bauer, and Ludwig.

Yankees—(Incomplete)—Bower, B. Kesterson, Cook, Ratliffe, J. Kesterson.

T. O. P.—Zuber, Martin, McClain, Rietdorf, Werkman, Kilpatrick, Brower, Reynolds, Wolf, Hall.

Jumpers—Hall, Martin, Gettys, Hoffman, Seibold, R. Hornberger, Glenn, E. Meyers, D. Meyers, Ray.

Archers Win Nine Events In Track

Pile Up 62 Points In Four-way Meet Staged At Montpelier; Merchant Takes Two Firsts.

Chalking up firsts in nine out of twelve events, in a quadrangular track meet held at Montpelier last Thursday, South Side High marked one up on the right side of the ledger for the first time this season. The South Siders scored a total of 62 points. Montpelier was second with 27½ points, Mount Summit had 11, and Winchester 6½ points.

Summary of South Side winners: High Hurdles—Arnold, third.

Mile Run—Gumbert, third.

100-yard Dash—Merchant, first.

Time 10.6.

Shotput—Beery, first; Close, third.

Distance—43 feet, 5 inches.

440-yard Dash—Roth, second; Brown, third.

High Jump—Glass, first; Bolyard, second. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

Low Hurdles—Arnold, first; Moorhead, third. Time—26.3.

220-yard Dash—Merchant, first; Botz, third. Time—24.8.

Pole Vault—Altman, first; Beery, second. Height—11 feet, 6 inches.

880-yard Run—Goshorn, first; Freeman, second. Time—2:24.0.

Broad Jump—Bolyard, first; Ferguson, second. Distance—20 feet, 9½ inches.

Half-Mile Relay—South Side (Roth, Ferguson, Wuttke, Beery), first. Time—1:46.0.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO Perry's AFTER THE DANCES PERRY SHORT

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On The Cinder Path

The results of the quadrangular track meet last Saturday between South Side, Montpelier, Mount Summit, and Winchester provided quite a few surprises for the Archer squad. The biggest surprise was South Side copping nine firsts out of twelve events. True the competition wasn't of the hardest type, but 62 points in a quadrangular meet isn't hay. The Archers really did a fine job of running and they also did well in the field events.

Another surprise was Bob Merchant's pair of firsts, one in the 100-yard dash and the other in the 220-yard dash. These two victories undoubtedly established Bob as South Side's number one dash man. Merchant ran the 100 in 10.6, which is fairly good time. His performance of 24.8 in the 220 was very good, considering the condition of the track at Montpelier. Bob also throws a mean shot-put, which is rather strange, since most muscle men aren't worth a hoot as runners.

It's always handy to have a man like Don Beery on one's track team. Don in one sense of the word can be called a track freak. He is South Side's number one man in the shot-put, runs anchor on the half-mile relay team, can pole vault nearly as high as Altman, runs a fast 220, and as if this weren't enough, broad jumps and hurdles. Besides all these accomplishments, Don is a swell football player and one of the best basketball guards in the state. But Don doesn't draw the line at these strenuous sports, he also is quite a checker player and likes nothing better than to sit down to a hard, bruising game of checkers. Beery really had an athletic reputation to uphold in South Side. His brother Bob was a wov of a football player, and had no equal on the hardwood. Oh yes, we forgot to mention, Don used to play dodgeball on the Harrison Hill varsity.

Old "Saggy" Jim Glass is becoming quite a high jumper. In the Elkhart meet, Jim tied for first and won the Montpelier classic copped another first place with a jump of 5 feet, 6 inches. With just a little more training and practice Jim should become a first class high jumper in the City. Bob Bolyard took second to Jim in the quadrangular meet. But Bob's specialty is the broad jump. He took a first in that event twice in a row. His latest performance was a 20 foot, 9½ inch jump. We believe Bolyard can outjump Ervin of North Side. Anyway, we are anxious to see these two boys tangle in a meet.

South Side has a lack of good high hurdles on the squad. At present Arnold is stepping over the high hurdles, but his specialty is the low hurdles and we wonder if the high sticks won't ruin him. Last year Arnold set a new track record at North Side for the 220 low hurdles with a time of 24.6.

We haven't heard a whole lot about the Central squad yet, but we presume they will be tough, under the able tutelage of their new coach, Bob Dornie. Certainly they will have one of the fastest boys in the city in Feling Talley...We certainly would like to see some boy toss the shot over 45 feet. Last year Regedanz of North Side was the only putter-shot to go over 45 feet...Dick Goshorn is really developing into a fine half-miler. He ran it in 2:24 on the poor track at Montpelier...It looks like North Side Redskins have the best balanced squad in the city. But they did feel the loss of Ross Leakey in the mile event...We can't help wondering why Central Catholic hasn't got a track team...Henry Kulesza, city high basketball goal scorer deluxe, will be sure to take the high jump event for Central in their coming meets. "Hungry Hank" is one of the best high jumpers in the state. He has gone over six feet several times...By the way what has hold tight and sea food got in common.

Softball Schedule

The schedule for the intramural softball games this week is as follows:

Thursday, April 20—After school—J. Hototot Hustlers vs. Palmers.

Friday, April 21—Fifth period —2. Thugs vs. Greyhounds.

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Upperclassmen Open Baseball Season Friday

Soph Squads 1, 2 Play First Game In G. A. A. Competition; Team 2 Is Victor

The first round of games in the upperclassmen baseball season in G. A. A. was played last Friday in the gymnasium. Bernadine Bender's Soph. 1 team and Jeanne Smith's Soph. 2 team drew the honor of officially opening the season. The final score of this game was 5-2, with Smith's team on top. Scoring runs for the losing team were B. Bender and M. Calkins. Spurring their team on to victory by crossing the plate were Seemeyer, Smith, Martin, Walker, and Shimer.

Meeting at 3:50 were Frances Nash's Soph. 3 team and Pauline Werling's Junior 2 team. This produced the first tie game of the season, with the score at the end of the playing time being deadlocked at 2-2. The two runs for the Soph 3's were scored by Knippenberg and Nash, while Keith and Hoffman scored the runs for the Junior 2's.

The third game of the evening was played between Betty Thiele's Soph 4 team and Lucille Scheuman's Junior 1 team. The fighting sophomores completely outclassed the juniors and registered eleven runs while holding their opponents scoreless. Schoenherr and Goddard each counted twice for their team, while Meyer, Thiele, Sterling, Wiebke, Campbell, Sharam, and Mischo each scored one run.

The final game of the evening was played between Bernadine Pressler's Soph 5 team and the Senior team captained by Hazel Perry. This game was called when the score stood at 4-0 in favor of the seniors. Scoring the four runs for the seniors were Roberts, Perry, Schelper, and Ottinger. Scorers for the games were Bligh and Hoppe. Umpires were Nash, Snyder, and Hall.

Mr. George Collyer Guiding Destinies Of South Trackmen

The destinies of the 1939 South Side track squad are being guided by a new mentor, Mr. George S. Collyer, by name. Mr. Collyer has filled the position vacated by Lundy Welborn, who gave up his duties in order to accept a full time teaching post. Besides being appointed chief track coach, Mr. Collyer also assisted the new Archer grid mentor, Bill Moss.

Mr. Collyer was formerly basketball and track coach at Harrison Hill School. He first came to Fort Wayne from Knightstown where he taught school for eight years. Mr. Collyer received his A.B. degree from Butler University and his A.M. degree from Indiana University. He teaches history.

Mr. Collyer, while at Harrison Hill, was quite successful with his basketball and track teams. He is quick to recognize ability in a boy and is always willing to give him a chance to show what he can do. But this does not necessarily mean that he allows any loafing on the squad, not by any means. If a boy desires to come out for track, he may do so; but he must work at it or turn in his equipment.

Mr. Collyer likes winning track meets very much and he is quite happy after winning. But if he loses he does his best to find out the fault for losing and then proceeds to correct it. He has fairly good material to work with this year, and he is determined to develop a powerful well-balanced squad. From the way the squad is beginning to shape up it looks as if Mr. Collyer will get his desire. Win or lose, all of South Side is pulling for Mr. Collyer and they wish him and his hard-working tracksters the best of luck during the season.

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GAA GAZETTE

Well, the baseball season has started. It really is grand to hear "play ball" again, isn't it? Baseball is one of the G. A. A.'ers favorite sports, because it is played in the "great out of doors."

The seniors seem to be repeating what they have done all year. At their first game of baseball, they had four runs and no outs, so it was decided to call it quits. If this is an indication of what they intend to do all season, every other team had better watch out.

About the best hit of all the games played last week was one by Eileen Goddard in the game between the Junior 1 and Sophomore 4 teams. The hit was a home run into the bleachers. Even the junior girl in the bleachers couldn't reach it! When Eileen was asked how she was able to hit such a long one, she answered that it was just an accident.

After looking over the scores of the other games, the team that seems to have the power to match the mighty seniors was the sophomore 4 team. They walloped the junior 1 team by the score of 11-0. Look out, seniors!

Freshman Girls Start Class Baseball Games

Freshman G. A. A. baseball games got off to a start Monday with two games between teams 1 and 2 and 3 and 4. Team 1 and 3 were the winners.

Betty Hargan's team 1 defeated Lenora Moyer's team 2 by the score of 2-1. Patricia Smith and Martha Stemler made the runs for the winning team, and Sylvia Sholly, the pitcher, made the only run for the other team. Because of the fact that both teams were very evenly matched, the score was low.

The second game at 4 o'clock was between Rose Stemen's team 3 and Martha Cash's team 4. Cash's team was defeated by the score of 8-2. Those on Stemen's team who came through with runs were Kathleen Neith, Betty Baker, Marceline Batdorf, Stephens, Neva Rabel, and Betty Littlefield. Rose Stemen made the only home run of the evening. Elma Shearer, and Doris Holle made the runs for the losing team.

Mural Softball Squads To Enter Competition

As soon as enough softball teams have signed up for intramural competition, the Intramural Softball League will swing into action and games will be played during the noon hour and after school. Several teams have already sent their entries to Louie Briner and many boys have organized their teams over spring vacation.

Since teams will have a chance to play at noon as well as after school, it is thought that more teams will enter the annual softball league. Schedules will be worked out by Louie Briner after a sufficient number of teams have made their entries.

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Baldies Conquer Thugs 15-3, 15-14

Are Champions Of Heavyweight Intramural Volleyball; Tippy Truckers Win Middleweight

The Baldies won the heavyweight intramural volleyball championship by defeating The Thugs, 15-3, 15-14. Heinzelman served six scores in the first game to lead the winners, while Hornberger won the only three for the losers. In the second game the Baldies' scoring was divided between Heinzelman, Bolyard, and Kitzmiller; Heiny served seven points for the losers.

In the middleweight division The Tippy Truckers defeated The Lone Rangers to win the crown. The game scores were 15-5, 15-9. The winners were sparked in both contests by the superior play of McLain, who served nine of his team's total points in the first game, and twelve in the second contest. Both of the games were very fast. The Tippy Truckers keeping a constant advantage over their opponents. The heavyweight championship games were by far the better than those of the lighter division. In the heavyweight division the teamwork of the Baldies proved to be too much for The Thugs, while in the middleweight division McLain played practically a one-man game for his team.

Another intramural sport has come to an end this year, and we wish to congratulate Mr. Louis Briner for the fine manner in which he conducted the volleyball tournament.

Badminton Tournament Is Featured In G. A. A.

The G. A. A. badminton tournament has started with a bang. Although there are not a large number of participants, those who have signed up are full of enthusiasm. The fact that it is a new sport to the G. A. A.'ers along with their lack of a court for practice has kept the entrants down to twenty-two. The drawing was made last Thursday and the results are as follows: Deel and Griffith vs. Thiele and Meyer, Stemen and Batdorf vs. Nash and Squires, Hargan and Spore vs. Smith and Martin, Calkins and Nichols vs. Bender and Merkel, Pressler and Krauskopf vs. Rarick and Jarvis, and Whalen and Junk vs. Dunten and Wylie. Twenty-five points will be awarded to all those who win their first game. One hundred points will be given to the winners of the tourney, and fifty points will be given the second-place winners. The student leaders to referee the games are: Martin, Rarick, Squires, Perry, and Nash.

:: - Skating - ::

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Ruth Henline, '38, Has Good Position At Grade Institution



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Ruth Henline

Ruth Henline, '38, has gone back to grade school. Do not mistake this statement; she is at present a clerk in the office of Harrison Hill grade school. To look further into her work, it is interesting to know just what composes the daily life of a grade school office clerk.

Day Is Full

Miss Henline says that her business day is filled with filing, typing, mimeographing, answering phone calls, aiding teachers, collecting milk money from the pupils, taking care of the daily attendance, and selling street car passes. Although her day is filled to capacity, Ruth says, "I like my work very much. It is so very interesting. There are so many different things to do."

The way in which Ruth secured her position in the office is very interesting. It so happens that while a student in the commercial class, she was assigned to write a letter of application, applying for a position in the office of a grade school. Not taking the situation to be a true one, Ruth filled the assignment to the best of her ability. The best letters of the class were selected and were sent to Mr. Merle J. Abbott. Ruth was selected for the position and is working in the office at the present time. Before going to work in the school office, Ruth worked in Mr. Abbott's office for about one month.

Accuracy Is Important

Ruth says that she now sees that accuracy in everything you do is the

Fifteen Receive Points For G. A. A. Tumbling

At the close of the tumbling season, the advanced tumblers to receive 100 points were: Katherine Browning, Margaret Brower, Velma Connett, Marceline Batdorf, Orilda Braun, Mary Jane Derck, Gwen Roberts, Pauline Schoenherr, Marjorie Williams, and Marilyn Wolf. Those who earned 75 points were: Adelheid Scheele and Elaine Helms. Fifty points were received by Jane Hahn, Marion Owens, and Peggy Harrod.


main thing. To get a good knowledge of letter writing is vitally important. She was a commercial student under the supervision of Mr. Earl H. Murch. While a student she was awarded a ribbon in typing for her ability to write fifty words per minute with 90 percent accuracy. In bookkeeping she was awarded a pin. She finds that her shorthand comes in very handy. Concerning the opportunities which the commercial course offers, she says, "The commercial department is very efficient. It enables one to step from high school to a good office position without having to take additional business training."

While a student here, Ruth was an active member in Meterites, 1500, secretary of Philo, vice-president of Social Science, Totem, Quill and Scroll, and former Times general manager, copy editor, managing editor, news editor, and assistant circulation manager. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the four-year honor roll. While working in the school office, she has helped with the school paper, The Beacon.

Ruth Henline is another of the many students who took the commercial course while a student here at South Side and who is now well on the road to success in the business world.

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Observance Of Service Week Is Begun Here

April 17 To 21 Is Set Aside To Do Honor To Students Who Give Personal Help

Extending throughout the week of April 17 to 21, the first observance of Service Week has been inaugurated. The committee responsible for the inauguration of such a custom was appointed by Mr. A. Verne Flint several months ago. Besides Mr. Flint, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. Ora Davis, Ruth Kaiser, student chairman; Kathleen Ramer, Alma Korte, Eileen Hoffman, and Robert Hageman attended numerous conferences for the purpose of deciding an appropriate recognition of service workers.

The faculty felt that they were not given sufficient remuneration for the service they extended to the school. So a system was devised whereby a worker is able to measure the amount of service he contributes by means of points. One point is given for each hour of service at school, and two points are given for every hour of service work done at home. Students have a sufficient number of points—300, 450, and 600—receive either a bronze, silver, or gold service pin. Thus, Service Week, a special service assembly, and other forms of public appreciation are to take place each year in honor of service workers.

Apply To Flint

Application for service work is made in Mr. Flint's office or to any teacher who conducts any form of service work.

The South Side Student Service System probably extends throughout every activity in the building. It has been in operation for as many years as has the school. Including as it does every type of work from office to motion picture operation, its staff of membership is made up of a variety of students with a varied line of abilities.

These students in the visual education department, for instance, must be trained to operate machines, select and mail films, and arrange for their showing in the school. Mr. Wilburn Wilson is the able director of this department.

South Side is a large community, a huge business organization in itself. Being that, stenographers, printers, and general office workers are needed to carry out the inevitable work of such an organization. There are a number of offices throughout the school. Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Benjamin Null, Miss Dorothy Alderice, Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. Wilburn Wilson, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. A. Verne Flint all have a hand in the direction of these offices, and they employ a large number of efficient and willing workers.

Work For Scott

Mrs. Lillian Scott has under her a galaxy of workers, including boy and girl locker guards and study hall assistants. Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mr. J. H. Chappell, Mr. C. A. Bex, Miss Crissie Mott, Mr. Joseph Plasket, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Mabel Thorne, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, and Miss Mary Crove are also aided by helpers in the service group.

The smooth functioning of this complicated system depends upon absolute cooperation between the service workers and the faculty. Therefore, the student enlisted in service work must be loyal, capable, and willing to give up a portion of his leisure time for serious, necessary work.

However the average service worker is not entirely unselfish in his desire to help in this system. He knows that besides gaining the respect of his teachers and classmates, and making new acquaintances among them, he is gaining experience in working under his own initiative, he is getting a taste of these things, which can be obtained only from actual experience, are very likely to prove invaluable to him in later life. Thus, the service worker, while giving up time and energy in helping to operate the school, is also being presented with an invaluable gift, which can never be taken from him.

Rogues' Gallery Is Cause Of Much Fun For Nosey Reporter

Somebody is feeling good around this school, and we are glad that somebody is retaining their sense of humor after the termination of recent unmentionable events. At last the unforeseen has happened. South Side has a rogue's gallery.

Some witty member of the faculty saw fit to resurrect some extremely funny pictures of the teachers and to post them on the bulletin board in the teachers' rest room.

The heading reads, "Do not deface." Do not remove or face! Some class side comment. There is a fairly good picture of Miss Pittenger, with the comment, "Would you say a little cross?" And there is a very good picture of Miss Peck with an accompanying "just too, too demure." Miss Kelly's picture rated the comment from this unseen joker of "sweet and shy." To cap the climax was a picture of Miss Osborne saying, "seared?" Maybe there is an excuse for the results of these pictures because they are the ones taken about a year ago to go on file. Remember? At that time we called them the line-up. They were complete with a number and everything. Well, anyway, if you do want to get a good laugh, just drop up there sometime, only don't get caught, and don't disturb the peace.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. McClure's sociology classes are studying the relation of religion to society and they are also taking up the study of world religion.

In her English 2 classes, periods 3 and 4, Miss Osborne is staging a contest between these two classes. This week the period 3 class is ahead of the period 4 class.

Miss Smeltzley's 9A home room had their picture taken last Wednesday. They are planning to have it taken again when they are seniors and then compare the two.

In Miss Peck's period 2, English 8 class, the following people have completed 15 points in reading: John Abbot, Eileen Blombach, Irene Blombach, John Dingley, John Weck, Helen Medsker, Virginia Meyer, Don Proehl and Mary Jane Underwood.

In Miss Osborne's English 2, period 3 class, James Bunner made the highest grade on an Ivanhoe test, and in the English 2, period 4 class, Arthur Howard made the highest grade.

Virginia Sites is in charge of programs concerning safety with electrical appliances, in Miss Emma Kiefer's home room, 58.

On a recent test given by Mr. Clyde Pierce to his sociology classes, the following were outstanding: Jane Belt, Richard Gents, Robert Hawkins, George Hohnhaus, Josephine Antrum, Marian Ehle, Rosella Koehler, Lillas Patton and Virginia Shidler.

All girls' gym classes are playing baseball.

Miss Mellen's classes in home nursing have been studying the rules for handling and the giving of medicines. It was especially stressed that medicines should be prescribed by a doctor and his directions followed.

Marjorie Boese and Jean Blume had charge of the home room program in Mr. Davis' room recently.

The following students of Mr. Null's English 8 class have completed their outside reading: Andy Bremer, Melba Brindle, Janice Dyer, Marjorie Jackson, Dela Rauner, Thelma Roberson, Mervin Schlenger and Eleanor Vesey.

Mr. Heine's biology 1 class is studying transportation and photosynthesis.

In Mr. McClure's home room, 70, talks were given on etiquette for all occasions by Betty Koehler, the chairman, Betty Harrison and Nancy Hess.

Miss Peck's period 1 English 1 class has taken up the study of "Dutch Boy." Over quizzes taken over this book, the following people have made very good grades: Harry Anderson, George Breinfalk, Dolly Disler and Vivian Price.

The boys in Mr. Chappell's mechanical drawing 6 classes have completed the first unit of work and have started on drawings in the second unit. These drawings deal with true lengths, developments, conic sections, triangulation, intersections and penetrations.

In the study of "Milestones," a play, in Miss Peck's English 8 class, Wilmer Bens made an excellent drawing of the stage for act 1 of the play.

Mr. Bex announces that a number of boys of his manual training classes have already finished their lay.

Special reports are being made by Miss DeLancey's English 3 students on parts of the "Epic of Kings" which are interesting to the students who are studying "Sohrab and Rustum." Reports are being made by Mildred Holmes, Betty Ann Bohn and Charles Beall.

Mr. Moss' general history classes have just completed a test over the unification of France and Germany.

On a grammar test in Miss Pocock's English 4 class, those making A were: Robert Allen, Gloria Staley and Lester Oppenlander. Others who made A—were: Betty Koehler, Bob Hines and Lois Holzworth.

In Miss Pocock's home room, Helen Wiehe gave her dramatic declamation, "Eyes."

The highest average in Miss Osborne's English 2 class for this grade period is Ruth Werkman with an average of 97 per cent; second highest is Margaret Heine with 95 per cent.

Miss Peck's period 4 English 6 class is studying poetry.

On Monday, April 10, Evelyn Talbot visited Miss Osborne's English 2 class.

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Twenty-four of Miss Kiefer's pupils have completed their outside reading for the semester. The English 8 class leads, with 13 completed tasks.

Mr. Clyde Pierce's sociology classes are studying the merits and demerits of education.

Girls' dancing classes are learning how to tap dance. Student teachers are as follows: Lois Campbell, Marjorie Quackenbush, Gloria Kramer, Billy Stover, Maxine Goers, Patty Sanford and Joan Smith.

The students in Miss Peck's period 2 English 8 class have handed in their 800-word theme and are working on their 1,200-word theme.

Mr. Whelan's P. G. 2 classes are studying about the weather. They are studying the U. S. weather maps and are keeping records themselves.

Loraine Dicke has made the highest average of Miss Osborne's English 6, period 2 class. Her average is 94 per cent.

In typing 4, the following students qualified for awards: Wilma Carrier, who wrote 60 words a minute with 98 per cent accuracy, qualified for a gold ribbon; Norma Driver wrote 51 words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy, and qualified for a green ribbon, and Doris Reinking, who wrote 50 words per minute with 92 per cent accuracy qualified for a green ribbon. Jean Fortriede made the Honor Roll in typing 3 last week. She wrote 48 net words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin II class, period 1, the students are writing letters to the governors of the different states asking for the state seal or a facsimile of the state seal. There are twenty-four states that have the state seal written in Latin. It is the aim of this class to obtain these seals, mount them and frame them.

Mr. Walker's marketing classes are studying textiles. They are also making tests to show the difference in these textiles.

In Mr. Cook's English 6 classes, the following students made grades of A— or better in a final test: Third period, Yvonne Bateman, Harold Hagan, Joie Hayes, Eugene Nahwald, sixth period, Jack Hornberger, Bernice Etzler, Lois Jarvis and Jean O'Brien.

Times Room Mural To Portray Various Journalistic Scenes

Janice Dyer, Marjorie Dyer, Alice Pope, Sam VanHorn, Eloise McKee, Basil Thompson, Bill Blass, and Lorraine Iba are painting the mural in the Times room. It is in sections showing the activities connected with newspaper work. To give atmosphere the mural is being painted on printed copies of the Times. The color scheme is red, black, and white. Each section will be framed in red strips.

Here are the scenes the mural is going to portray: A staff meeting, a trip to the New York convention, a Times potluck, the machinery connected with the Times, printers and Miss Rowena Harvey, students getting news and ads, the Totem office, people folding Times copies, and copy readers reading copy.

The mural will brighten the Times room considerably. There are three sections up now and the rest will go up as soon as they are painted. If the work is not completed this semester, it will be continued next semester. Miss Blanche Hutto is in charge of the project, and she is doing a grand job of supervision. Everyone is invited to come to the Times room soon to see it.

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Times Awarded Cup For First Place In State

South Side Paper Ranked High For Excellence In Contest At Butler U.

The South Side Times by winning the major award for being the best all-around paper published by a school with an enrollment of 1,000 or more was presented with a gold loving cup at the Sixth Annual Journalism Field Day, held April 15, at Butler University, Indianapolis. The Times was selected from a total competitive field of seventy-four entries, and was adjudged best on the basis of its outstanding features: well-balanced make-up, timely, well-written stories, unboxed ears, and easily readable type. Eleanor Vesey was general manager of the edition that was entered for competition. Miss Rowena Harvey was adviser.

Of the three hundred fifteen who attended the field day, ten were from South Side. They were Dick Craighead, Lora Lee Montgomery, Gloria Werkman, Rebecca Abbott, Josephine Frosh, Dick Aronhalt, Jean Fortriede, Jessie Freeman, Marjorie Sheldon, and Miss Harvey.

The program for the day included three sessions of speeches in the morning, a noon luncheon, and an inspection trip through The Indianapolis Star editorial and mechanical departments.

In all, five trophies were presented. Of the five, two were awarded Fort Wayne schools, the other going to The Northwestern for having the best sports page.

Famed Blind Pianist Displays His Ability In Archer Assembly

Winthrop C. Chapman, blind and deaf youth of Redfield, North Dakota, was a guest at South Side on Monday. Mr. Chapman gave a demonstration of his musical ability during the third and second periods in the study hall. Mr. Chapman played several well-known selections on the piano. He talked to the group of students and answered several questions asked by his traveling companion. A character sketch of Mr. Chapman was also given.

Mr. Chapman told of his recent visit to South Africa, and of his book, which he finished after his trip. The book tells of the wonders of the country he visited. It was first written in Braille and then typewritten.

Mr. Chapman is twenty-four years old. His favorite sport is swimming. He enjoys playing the piano and likes to hear others play. He is able to hear the piano by placing his hand on it and catching the vibrations. He listens to others talk by the same method.

Mrs. Ora E. Goff, president of the City Parent-Teacher Association, arranged his appearance.

The Fort Wayne Lions Club printed several poems by famous present-day poets on the "Man with the White Cane," since this has been the week set aside for the observance of the blind. These poems were given to the students.

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School As A Whole Appreciates Work Of Service Club Members

What does South Side think of its Service Workers? The faculty thinks they are a fine group of people. When the students stop to think about it, they think so too. The point is, however, that the student body as a whole, harring members of Service Club; seldom stop to give any consideration to the people in this school who assist in the school's smooth functioning.

There is no surer method of bringing a thing to the attention of a group than by asking them their opinion on the subject. Believing in this theory, we asked point-blank two questions, considerably waiting until vague replies were formulated into more certain answers.

We questioned three groups of people: teachers, interested persons (service workers), and disinterested people. The faculty were very commendable in their direct and appreciative answers; interested persons were very modest; and disinterested persons were generous in their words of praise. Following are some of the most pertinent and interesting answers we received to these two questions: (1) In your opinion what has been the value of the time and effort contributed to this school by its service workers? (2) What do you think is the principal reason they enter that work?

Miss Martha Pittenger: The work of the service committees makes it possible to handle efficiently the many details which are necessary for the management of a large organization. For example, messages which may effect any individual may be promptly delivered, property is protected, class preparations are increased, and the distribution of materials is made possible. Pupils enter the service work with a genuine spirit of cooperation, and to avail themselves of an opportunity to gain valuable experience.

Mr. A. Verne Flint: The young men and women who have served the school have helped to improve the efficiency of the institution to which they belong. They in turn will profit from this experience and also from learning that service is one of the most important parts in successful living. I believe the desire to be helpful has inspired most service workers to enter the various jobs. Practically all are unselfish and are very loyal South Siders.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson: Service work is of inestimable value to the school and of very great value to service workers themselves because of the discipline, training, and experience they receive and in the impression that they make. The reason they work, I think, is simply the desire to be of service and also for experience which may benefit them when out of school.

Miss Mabel Thorne: The value has been, and is, inestimable. What would we do without them! They enter the work because of a spirit of helpfulness, training for future work, and a desire for association with people who are "doing things."

Mr. Earl Murch: It has relieved teachers of clerical work—typing, filing, mimeographing, etc. They enter it because it gives actual experience. Following are the opinions of three disinterested South Side students.

June Holzwarth: It has been very valuable because without these service workers, South Side would not be the school it is. They are needed to maintain the high standards that South Side has established. I think the principal reason they enter the work is because of pride in their school.

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Scholarship To Yale Again To Be Awarded

Three South Side boys have applied for the Griffin Scholarship to Yale, which is annually awarded to some boy in the territory surrounding Fort Wayne. The Archer candidates for the award are Joe Bex, Kenny Warren, and Hank Velkoff.

The Griffin scholarship is awarded every year to the applicant who makes the highest grade on the scholarship examination which will be given this June in the office of Superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools, Merle J. Abbott.

Besides the South Side applicants for the honor, several boys from other schools in the Fort Wayne area have applied. The time limit is not yet up for application and several more applications may be sent in before long. The scholarship is for four years, and goes to a person who was not otherwise intending to go to Yale.

Happy Birthday

April 20: Ruth Ann Harbor, Iola Horn, Fred Sharp.

April 21: Tom Deal, Charlie Mackamer, Doris Pritchard, Dick Trott, Mildred Vought.

April 22: Russel May, Kenneth Summers, Gloria Staley.

April 23: Dale Amstutz, Chuck Close, Robert Colby, Roy Ehlerding, Lillas Patton, Mary Spiegel, Florence Stauffer, Pauline Zaegele.

April 24: Loren Hearn.

April 25: Wilma Lagemann, Bill Shultz, Marilyn Sondles.

April 26: Ida May Hege, Marian Miller, Max Stobaugh.

April 27: Jack Powers, Jean Trout.

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"Minuet In Blue," '39 Junior Prom Is Set For May 5

Larry Fenton's Nine-piece Orchestra To Play From 8:30 To 11:30 O'clock.

Seventy-five Cents Is Couple Charge

No Single Admissions To Be Sold; Tickets Are Available To Any South Sider

Set for Friday, May 5, the "Minuet In Blue," this year's Junior Prom, for which Larry Fenton's nine-piece orchestra will play, was definitely arranged by Jim Murphy, class presy; Bill Blass, Marjorie Dyer, and Alice Pope, decorations co-chairmen; other officers, and Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, class advisers.

Under the direction of Jeanne Gumpfer, social council chairman, tickets were distributed to junior home rooms. Priced at seventy-five cents per couple, no single admissions being sold, tickets are available to any South Side student, not just to junior students.

Name Committees
Alex Azar was appointed chairman of the wire committee, and assisting him are Bill Riethmiller, Eugene Tigges, Dudley Snyder, Dick Aronhalt, Fred Pugh, Bob Palmer, Bob Wright, Bill Weichert, Bill Steup, Dave Roth, Elmer Schmoer, Jim Winters, and Stuart Welborn.

Helping Betty Marguardt, chairman, on the program committee, are Hertha Hoffman, Betty Lou Geake, Avel Bridges, June McAlister, Joyce McAlister, Anna Anderson, Dorothy Feelling, Marion Feichter, Phyllis Frisinger, Miriam Jackson, Betty Rose, Phyllis Fackler, and Dorothea Gardner.

Melvin Obrien heads the poster committee as chairman. Members of his group are Bill Morge, Dorothy Long, Charles Machamer, and Roy McKee. Jack Hodell is arranging for a number of special projects for the prom, with the aid of Roy McKee and Blackie Braden.

Head Lighting Project
Tom Thiele and Max Kimble, co-chairmen, will have full charge of the lighting for the prom and will be assisted by the fourteen members of the lighting committee. Ronald McVay in home room 12, and Bob Porter taking Virginia Scherer's place in the cafeteria, are two new ticket agents added to Jeanne Gumpfer's staff.

Assisting Bill Blass, Marjorie Dyer, and Alice Pope with the general decorations are Suzanne Beck, Bill Morgan, Sally Moorhead, Betty Marguardt, Chuck Long, Bill Riethmiller, Helen Gussinger, Jean Fortriede, Dot Amstutz, Maurine Seibert, Hertha Hoffman, Don Hine, Eugene Tigges, Marion Feichter, Audrey Muschleener, Betty Lou Geake, Avel Bridges, Phyllis Branning, Becky LeFevre, Mary Holthouse, Elsie Braun, Pauline Bracht, Geraldine Thomas, Phyllis Frisinger, Jeanne Hall, Marcia Allen, Dudley Snyder, Dorie Pritchard, and Jewel Goette.

Assist Chief Decorators
Others assisting on the general decorations committee are Dorothy Fonglinger, June Hayes, Eileen Blombach, Irene Blombach, Carolyn Keel, Katharine Beckman, Betty Brindle, Joyce McAlister, June McAlister, Phyllis Tyndall, Laura Mae DeSelm, Miriam Jackson, Doris Carman, Jane Bowen, Carolyn Cartwright, Phyllis Bundy, Jack Hodell, Helen Seibert, Audrey Hall, Florence Dickmeyer, Ruth Phillips, and Joyce Harwood.

Final helpers consist of Hazel Garding, Wanda Nahrdoff, Pearl Wallen, Ellen McKay, Bob Crankshaw, Rena Bennett, Mary Lynn Harvill, Jeanne Schinick, Jane Engelking, Marjorie Butler, Jayne Knoche, and Delores Menefee.

French Scientists

Will Be Discussed

Language Group Will Meet Today; Seven Pins Awarded Members For Earning Points

For the April 27 meeting of French Club, the theme will be "French Scientists." The organization will have as guest speaker, Miss Martha Pittenger, who will review "Madame Curie." The life work of Louis Pasteur will be discussed by a club member.

In the absence of Joe Bex, Annette Snoke acted as president pro tem at the meeting of April 13. Jeannette Warren, in the absence of Jeanne Smith, took over secretarial duties. Club pins were awarded seven outstanding members of the club at this last meeting. Recipients and the number of points earned by each are Joe Bex, 744; Ruth Bado, 600; Marjorie Sheldon, 566; June Holzworth, 444; Phyllis Geller, 441; Francis VanBuskirk, 379; and Doris Hilbisch, 323.

The pins are of a shield design, gold with green enamel bearing the letters "C. F." for Le Cercle Francais. The upper field which is green is decorated with a gold fleur-de-lis.

Miss Olive Perkins, club adviser and French instructor, took charge of the social program and directed the singing of several French songs. Several games similar to our "Authentic" were played. They were "Si Nous Unions" and "Les Grande Hommes de France." Murray Squires was the winner of the first, and June Holzworth of the second.

Heads Academy



Maurice Murphy

Mr. Maurice Murphy, of the social science department, was elected president of the Fort Wayne Academy of Social Science last Friday. Miss Kate Voss, history teacher at Harmar, was elected vice-president, and Mr. Paul Mueller, teacher at Harrison Hill, was elected secretary. Miss Mary Crowe, social science teacher here, was elected chairman of the program committee. Miss Crowe is allowed to choose her own committeemen.

There are four meetings of this club held each year. They are held in September, November, February and April. Mr. Murphy's term will end in one year.

Extemp Victor Is Determined At Wranglers'

Tom Gallmeyer Is Adjudget First Place With Speech The Ramparts We Watch

Tom Gallmeyer was adjudged first place winner of Wranglers' Club semi-annual extemporaneous speaking contest Monday at the regular Wranglers' meeting. His subject was "The Ramparts We Watch." Second and third place winners were Jim Murphy and Bill Riethmiller, respectively. Their topics were "Hitler's Aerial Triumph" and "The Other German."

The places were awarded after a three-way tie had been broken by each of the judges questioning the contestants on their topics. The winner will receive a medal at Wranglers' banquet.

Oliver Eggers and Richard Teepie, city attorneys and former South Side students, judged the contest. All topics were taken from the last three issues of the Reader's Digest. The eleven participants were given thirty minutes in which to prepare their speeches. Richard Buchholz acted as chairman for the affair as Ed Reeves, club president, participated in the contest. Time-keepers were Ed Meyer and Dick Markowitz. Bob Guion acted as sergeant-at-arms.

Announce Banquet Aides
Committees for the coming Wranglers' banquet were announced for the first time at this meeting. The committee on decorations is headed by Sally Moorhead. Committee members are Joan Cox, Jesse Freeman, Josephine Frosh, Caroline Lichtenberg, Safford McMyler, Marjorie McNabb, Ed Meyer, Marian Owens, Bob Robinson, Pat Sanford, Carolyn Snoke, Jack Hodell, Paul Johnson, Jeannette Warren, Jane Knoche, Charles Will, Imogene Wright, June Enoch, and Bob Gunzenhauser.

On the food committee with Eleanor Vesey acting as chairman are Audrey Hall, Bob Hodell, Marge Quisenberry, Mary Ross, Marjorie Sheldon, Margaret Null, and Pearl Wallen.

Betty Daniels was appointed chairman for planning the program. Her assistants will be Bob Safer, Anna Lou Kowalski, Betty Neeb, Margery Rapp, Eugene Tigges, Bill Newhard, Anna Anderson, Mary Holthouse, Dorothy Jaggers, Don Meyer, Bob Safer, Paul Keil, Fred Ring, Vilma Lageman, Alan Lichtenberg, Alene Looser, Dick Markowitz, Alan Muller

(Continued on page 6)

Math-Scientists Have

Radio Demonstration

James Murphy presented the main entertainment at the Math-Science Club meeting, April 12. He demonstrated "Radio Transmission and Reception."

The club song was led by John Magley, accompanied by Richard George. Kathleen Boerger then played a selection on the piano. Elaine Boerger accompanied her on the violin in another selection.

The members then retired to the Physics Lab, where James Murphy gave his demonstration, assisted by Ralph Parry. Robert Hageman gave a talk on "Maxwell and His Life Work." Games were then played in the Greeley room. A relay race was played, and a game called "Blowout" was held. Refreshments were served; and several dramatic skits were presented under the leadership of Richard Buchholz and Bruce Bradbury.

The club supervisors, Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, presented Mr. Elva S. Gould also attended the meeting.

Archer Student Receives Title In Latin Meet

Violet Steinbauer Wins Initial Place In Second Division Of State Contest

Is Awarded Gold Medal At Dinner

Katherine Ernsburger, Carolyn Snoke, Frank DuWaldt, Joe Bex Entered

Violet Steinbauer, sophomore, placed first in Division II of the sixteenth annual State Latin contest which was held at Indiana University last Friday morning. She was awarded a gold medal at the dinner on Friday evening; first and second place winners in all four divisions of the contest were given medals at this dinner. The awards were presented by Mrs. Adele Bittner of the Extension Division.

First place winners in the other divisions are, Division I, Don McLeod of Peru; Division III, Joyce Moon of Vincennes; and Division IV, Wayne Hubbard of Oolitic.

Others Also Compete

Other contestants from South Side in the state contest were, Division I, Carolyn Snoke; Division II, Frank DuWaldt, and Division III, Katherine Ernsburger and Joe Bex. There were 51 high schools represented in the state contest by 84 pupils.

Professor Stout, master of ceremonies, gave a speech welcoming the contestants. Professor Lillian Berry and Miss J. L. Lee, authors of the second year Latin text book which is used in South Side, were guest speakers. Miss Lee is a Latin teacher in the Shortridge High School in Indianapolis. Two students of the Classical Club of Indiana University gave a modern dialogue taken from Vergil's "Aeneid." They presented a dialogue between Aeneas and Dido. "My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean" and "Annie Laurie" were sung in Latin by all those attending the banquet.

Tour Indiana Campus

On Friday afternoon, the contestants were taken on a tour of the campus. The tour included a bird's eye view of the campus. A lantern slide lecture on a trip to Mount Athos was presented by Professor Diller of the Department of Greek. A demonstration of how copies of inscriptions are obtained was given by Professor Schumann of the Department of Latin. The contestants also visited the medical laboratory of the School of Medicine.

On the return trip, the contestants visited the State park located in Brown County.

Virginia Menze Is New So-Si-Y Head

Thelma Krauskopf, Mary Emily Seibt, Elsie Pederson, Betty Rose Will Be Other Leaders

Virginia Menze was elected president of So-Si-Y at the last meeting which was held Tuesday, April 25, in the Greeley Room. Other officers elected were vice-president, Mary Emily Seibt; secretary, Betty Rose; treasurer, Elsie Pederson, and Inter-Club Congress representative, Thelma Krauskopf.

The annual faculty tea will be the feature of the next meeting of the club, the date for this event is set for Tuesday, May 9. All teachers will be invited in the near future. It was also announced that the Girl Reserve banquet will be May 3, as planned; the price will be thirty cents a plate and all Girl Reserves over the city are invited to attend.

Menze Conducts Quiz

"Hobby Lobby" was the main feature of the meeting and the mistress of ceremonies was Virginia Menze. She asked questions of the following girls about their respective hobbies: Lillian Mocker, knitting; Virginia Selby, flowers; Marcella Brackman, sports; Elsie Pederson, postcard collecting; Velma Connett, costume designing and illustration; Norma Jean Sprunger, correspondence with people; and Wilma Jean Sullivan, the theory of music. Wilma Jean finished her interview by playing on the piano, "Rustle in the Spring."

Hold Honor Service

A recognition service was held to honor the new girls and some of the old ones. Those who took part in this service were Marjorie Price, Betty Rose, Dorothy Bloemker and Mary Emily Seibt. Those who were recognized were Bernita Gregory, Violet Steinbauer, Martha Thomas, Ruth Ellison, Mildred Brett, Ruth Gebhardt, Marcella Brackman, Alice Volmerding, Phyllis Fackler, Constance Hirschey, Helen Fry, Marjorie Voiz, Lillian Mocker, Phyllis Branning, Eleanor Wittwer, Verienne Wiedeman and Helen Ellenwood. Verienne Wiedeman was the chairman of the committee in charge.

Meterites To Name Committees For Tea

Appointments of the various committees for the Meterite Mother-Daughter Tea to be held on May 16 will be made at the club meeting next Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

Patricia Underhill will direct the play, "The Dear, Dear Children," which will be presented at the meeting. Those in the cast include Hilda Leininger, Esther Willard; Ruth Henry, Mrs. Lake; Alice Klinke, Mrs. Pitus; Helen Anderson, Mrs. DeLaacey; Joan Stewart, Mrs. Bates; Ruthanna Doll, Mrs. Willard; Flo Hirschman, Mrs. Cozelli; and Garneta Beaty, Mrs. Rollins.

Latin Victor



Violet Steinbauer

Violet Steinbauer, sophomore, was the victor in Division II of the annual State Latin contest. The contest was held last Friday at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana. Violet and the other entrants from South Side, Carolyn Snoke, Frank DuWaldt, Katherine Ernsburger, and Joe Bex, attended the dinner Friday evening at which medals were presented to first and second place winners in the various divisions. Violet was awarded a gold medal at this affair.

Philo To Hold Tea Monday With Mothers

Committees, Program Are Announced For Annual Mother - Daughter Meet.

Philo's annual Mother - Daughter Tea will be held May 1 at 4 o'clock in the Greeley Room. A welcome to the mothers will be given by the president, Betty Daniels. Carolyn Lichtenberg will present a tribute to the mothers, and her mother will reply.

Music will be provided by Betty Rose, Virginia Fleming, Katherine Beckman, and the Philo quartet. The quartet is composed of Margaret Null, Ruth Dauner, Helen Savage, and Romayne Rediger and is under the direction of Frances VanBuskirk.

A play, "Sauce for the Gossings" is being planned by Virginia Shidler, Thespian director. The cast of characters is as follows: Richard Taylor, father, Pearl Wallen; Margaret Taylor, mother, Wilma Lageman; Robert Taylor, son, Helen Savage; Elizabeth Taylor, daughter, Bernice Etzler; Martha Lee, grandmother, Martha Jane Krauskopf; James Ward, Robert's friend, Charlene McAtee; maid, Marjorie Roberts.

The following committees have been appointed: program, Helen Banks, chairman, Virginia Shidler, Ruth Kaeser, Maurine Seibert, and Hertha Hoffman; refreshments, Lois Bex, chairman, Marjorie Sheldon, Jean Fortriede, Delores Daniels, and Suzanne Beck; decorations, Janice Dyer, chairman, Marjorie Dyer, Katherine Beckman, Miriam Jackson, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Audrey Hall, Betty Marguardt, Jane Engelking, Lois Rea, Betty Neeb, Helen Banks, and Mildred Hanko.

All Philo members intending to come should sign up for themselves and their mothers and should pay a dime. However, the members may come even if their mothers are not able to attend.

Picnic To Be Held Tonight By S. P. C.

Play "Retreat" To Be Presented By Cast Of Seven; Becky Abbott In Charge Of Food

A potluck or picnic meeting, depending on the condition of the weather after school, will be held by the Student Players' Club of South Side tonight. The regular meeting of the club will be held in Foster Park, unless there is rain some time during the day and continuing after school.

A play, "Retreat," will be presented at this meeting by the play committee for this week's meeting. The committee which is arranging this part of the program for the meeting is composed of Bill Newhard, Donna Lou Foutz, Lila Patton, Margery Clapp, Marjorie Quackenbush, Jeanette Warren and Bruce Bradbury. The play, "Retreat," is a short skit telling about the actions of a group of elderly persons setting on the front porch of Ames Retreat for the Aged, which is very, very close to a poorhouse. A typical morning in the lives of the inhabitants of this home for aged is depicted in the skit.

Becky Abbott is in charge of the food for the meeting this evening. Any one wishing to attend this potluck or picnic can do so by signing up on the Student Players' Club bulletin board in the hall by room 52 before noon today.

P.T.A. Are Sponsoring Band Concert May 3

A band concert, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association, will be presented by the South Side band on Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p. m. The co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. A. K. Rummel and Mrs. H. W. Garton. The admission price for the concert will be ten cents per person.

Honor Society Banquet Is Set For May 11

To Be Held At Plymouth Congregational Church; Faculty Members, Hosts

Alumni, Parents, Friends To Attend

Expect 225 Persons Will Be Present; Tickets Will Be On Sale At School Office

A banquet for members of the National Honor Society will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church May 11. At this banquet, each member of the South Side faculty will be the host to one newly elected member of the society.

Alumni, parents, and friends of the new members of the National Honor Society are invited to the banquet in honor of the society members. It is expected that approximately 225 persons will attend this banquet, since a similar number were present at the event held last year when a smaller number of seniors were chosen for the honor. Tickets for the banquet are fifty cents, and may be purchased in the school office. Because of the large number of persons who usually attend the banquet, reservations will be taken now so that assurance of tickets may be given.

Teachers Arranging Program
Miss Mabel Thorne and Miss Pauline VanGorder are arranging the program for the banquet. Decorations for the event will be made by the South Side Booster Club under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto. Last Wednesday forty-eight new members to the National Honor Society were elected. During each period of the day, except the fifth, new members were elected by alumni, the teachers, and former National Honor Society members. At 2:50, after all new members had been tagged, an assembly was held to present all of the new members to the entire student body. The presentation of the new members was made by Eugene Schmidt, president of the senior class. A short talk on the National Honor Society was made previous to this presentation by Mr. Herman Makey.

Persons Elected Listed

The persons elected to the National Honor Society and the period they were named is as follows: Period I, Evelyn Kruse, Jack Feller, Lorain Iba, Velma Lehman, Patricia Lyman, Margery Rapp, Lois Rea, Max Spencer, Beverly Ann Griffith; period 2, Eileen

(Continued on page 6)

Program Is Given By Music Groups

Baton Twirling, Vocal Solos, Dancing, Novelties Are Selections Given At The Assembly

Many entertaining special features were presented at the music assembly last Tuesday.

Gloria Gumpfer, who presented some baton twirling, was one of the highlights of the assembly.

Another of the features was the dancing of Frances VanBuskirk and Carl Goebel. They danced to "Neodorian Night," while accompanied by the chorus and orchestra.

The band presented a novelty, "Comin' Round the Mountain." This novelty was written in eight parts. First the train approached. Then the piccolo played its version of "Comin' Round the Mountain" in the "Spirit of '76." Then the clarinets, trumpets, basses and oboes did a version of the piece. The novelty ended with the train leaving the station.

John Wells presented a trombone solo. His number was "My Regards." Two singing features were presented. Wayne Wright sang "On Parade." On this piece the audience was asked to join in on the chorus. "Only a Rose" was sung by Eileen Lee.

The orchestra played a long and difficult overture, "Semiramide," by Rossini, for its main feature. The orchestra also accompanied the chorus as it sang "Marianina."

"Military Overture," by Medelssohn, which was played by the band, was the final number.

Senate Elects Slate Required By Change

Bill Gernand, vice-president; Elizabeth Kelo, Inter-club Congress representative; Sarah Jane Makey, parliamentarian; and Beth Ellen Chadwick, were chosen new officers of the Senate at the meeting in room 72 last week.

The election was a result of the provisions of the club's constitution. Before, only a president and secretary had been provided for.

Dick Baile, president, and Clara Makey, secretary, were elected at a previous meeting.

Before the election was held, a constitution, drafted by members of the club, was established and adopted. Plans for the next session of the club were announced to be in the form of a quiz program. Each member is asked to present at least five questions concerning parliamentary law at the meeting.

Gloria Staley, Bob Zimmer and Bill Gernand were appointed as a committee to draw up a point system for the club.

Concert Presented

The Wittenberg College band presented a concert at South Side Tuesday morning in the gym. The band was introduced by Mr. Jack Wainwright, who arranged for them to play here. During an intermission, a monologist presented a comedy version of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

Club Congress Is Sponsor Of Drive For Coming Week



Wins Honor

Bruce Bradbury

In the Quill and Scroll, national creative writing contest, that was held recently, Helen Banks and Bruce Bradbury were awarded high places.

In the headline writing contest, Helen Banks won honorable mention in the East Central States division which is comprised of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. In the copyreading contest, Bruce Bradbury won second place in the East Central States. Bruce Bradbury also won honorable mention in the editorial writing contest.

The pupils of South Side have always placed high in these contests. Miss Rowena Harvey selected the entrant for each contest.

'Derby Day' Is Soph's Choice As Party Idea

Class Party To Be Held On May 12; Dancing and Acts Will Comprise Program.

"Sophomore Derby Day" has been selected as the theme of the annual Sophomore Class party. This theme will be used in connection with the top race in American horsing circles, the Kentucky Derby, which will be held the Saturday preceding the party. Derby Day will be May 12.

Bob Anweiler and his orchestra will furnish music. The program will consist of dancing and various acts presented by sophomore students. The party will be held in the gymnasium. The tickets, which can be purchased only in sophomore home rooms from the home room ticket agents, will be 25 cents and will go on sale the week preceding the party.

Name Class Officers

The officers of the sophomore class, Bob Hines, Becky Abbott, Sam Bacon, Betty Elbersson, Bob Robinson, and John Bonis are acting as a general committee in charge. These officers are being assisted by a large number of other sophomores.

Decorations for the party are already being prepared by a committee under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto, art instructor, and Margery Dyer, chairman of the decorations committee. Miss Hutto is supervising all art work, which is being done by sophomores on the decorations committee and also some sophomores in her art classes. The decorations committee is composed of Margery Dyer, chairman, Victoria Anderson, Doris Feichter, Sam Van Horn, Gerald Owens, Constance Bessche, Betty Horstmeier, Maxine Crago, Lenora Kensler, Marjorie Jackson, and Lester Oppenlander.

Mellen To Assist

Miss Lucy Mellen, supervisor of the cafeteria, will advise and assist the refreshment committee, the members of which are Kathryn Guild, Mary Bowley, Eva Jean Wylie, Hilda Schubert, and Helen Savage.

The program is being arranged by a committee which is working with Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Earl Sterner, faculty advisers. Members of this committee are Emalyn Remmel, Albert Verriere, Rozella Foutz, Katherine Beckman, Robert Brooks, James Brooks, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Carolyn Emrich, and Marilyn Emrich.

Juniors Are Entered In State Extemp Meet

April 22, Joyce McAlister and Jim Murphy represented South Side at the State Extemp Meet at DePauw University. Miss McAlister spoke on "Hitler's Policy of Oppression;" Mr. Murphy on "The 1940 Election."

First place winner of the contest was Morrison Miller of North Side. Jeanne Gumpfer was the South Side representative to the Kiwanis Club City Declaration Contest last Tuesday. Her subject was "The Light that is Darkness." Tom O'Rourke of Central was the winner. Three other delegates of city schools participated.

South Side speech students who took part in the recognition of "Humanity Week" were Anna Lou Kowalski and Janice Cross. Anna Lou gave a "kindness to animals" speech at the Rotary Club Monday night and to the Lions Club Wednesday. Janice gave a similar speech from a local radio station Friday night at 9:00 o'clock.

Clean-up Campaign Annual Event; Home Rooms Will Take Part In Projects

Oliver Eggers, '31, To Speak Monday

Home Room Periods To Be Lengthened For Students To Perform Various Jobs

Oliver Eggers, '31 and now a prominent lawyer, will address the student body Monday in the interest of Clean-up Week sponsored by Inter-club Congress during the week of May 1-5. Mr. Eggers is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the annual city-wide clean-up and paint-up campaign the same week. Speaking over the public address system, Mr. Eggers will give a sketch of what the Junior Chamber of Commerce is going to do in the interest of Clean-up Week and also speak a word of commendation and encouragement to the school.

Clean-up Week in South Side is an annual event and is planned by the Congress so that as many home rooms as possible can take part in the special projects with the hope that every person will cooperate for the general beautification of the school.

Restrict Dandelion Diggers
This year students are to be denied the right of digging dandelions because our laws have just recently been seeded. However, other projects are being offered such as planting flowers in the urns at the two entrances, cleaning the outside of the urns, planting flowers in flower beds, and planting trees, shrubs, and perennial flowers. One other project for the beautification of the school is that of cleaning the paint off the stadium walls. If there are any rooms or groups of boys wishing to undertake this task, they should contact Mr. Bex for complete instructions.

All home rooms intending to take over one of these projects should send a representative to sign up for them to room 58 not later than tomorrow. In order to accommodate rooms accepting projects, the home room period will be lengthened on Wednesday and Thursday.

Credit will be given to those home rooms who do something to beautify their own room.

Congress Makes Plan

Inter-club Congress, in a plea to South Side students says, "Inter-club Congress members desire that all South Side students have real pride in their school, their homes, and their community and that they carry their clean-up efforts to all parts of our school property and to their homes; they also hope that the oft-spoken words of our principal regarding protection of lawns and shrubbery in the community will be very carefully heeded by all students."

Latin Club Topic Is Roman Games

Knucklebones, Ball, Dice, Foot Race Are Some Amusements Discussed By The Members

Amusements of the Romans was the topic of the Latin Club meeting held Thursday, April 20, at 3:30 in the Voorhes room. Speeches on the game of knucklebone, games of ball, the theater, dice, bath houses and the foot race were given by the following committee:

Betty Ann Bohn, Betty Jane Koehler, Avel Bridges, Joan Gay, Josephine Frosh, Charlene McAtee, Jennifer Babcock, Virginia Grey, Sally Hobbs, Dorothy Jaggers, Gloria Kramer and Marilyn Loomis. Maurine Seibert, regular program chairman, was in general charge of the program.

The club voted at the meeting to purchase a small statue of Vergil for the Latin department at Bruce Bradbury, Jane Nathan and Joyce Cleaver were placed on a committee to investigate and carry out this project. The following nominating committee was also chosen: Betty Daniels, Rosella Koehler and William Newhard.

It was also announced that the next club meeting would be held May 18. The program committee for this meeting is composed of Betty Lou Geake, chairman, Gene Lou Harges, Ivan Truman, Ruth Dauner, Dorothy Gliden, Joan Cartwright, Jane Engelking, Audrey Smith, Jack Byers and Charles Baile.

The meeting was closed with refreshments consisting of punch and wafers.

Senior Boy Receives Honors With Poster

Delmar Stier, a senior, was informed by Mrs. Clotilde Patton Sanguinet, Director of School Health Education, that his poster received honorable mention in the Indiana Health Poster contest. The winning posters were from Terre Haute, Gas City, and Fort Wayne.

Articles Are Published

Eileen Hoffman, senior A, and Jeannet Whetsel, freshman A, both wrote articles which appeared on the "Youth's Passing Show" page of the "News-Sentinel." Eileen's story told about how she enjoys working in the Service Club. Jeanet's article was written about the two dates on Johnny Appleseed's tombstone that don't agree.

Teacher Named Student Forum State Official

Mr. Wilburn Wilson Chosen Executive Secretary At An Organization Session.

Mr. Wilburn C. Wilson, social science teacher, was selected by the board of directors of the Indiana Student Forum which was organized here Friday, as executive secretary of the board for the coming year. It will be his duty to maintain contact with members of the board and the secretary of the Forum, and also to advise officers of the Forum.

Bruce Bradbury, 12B, was elected secretary but will do nothing in connection with his office until January, 1940, because of his holding the position next fall of general manager of The South Side Times.

Approximately three hundred Indiana students and their advisers attended the convention to which thirty-seven South Side Social Science Club members and their advisers, Miss Eleanor Smeltzly and Mr. Wilson, were hosts.

Eighteen Towns Represented
Among the Indiana towns represented were Plymouth, Hammond, Muncie, South Bend, Lafayette, Auburn, Richmond, Montpelier, Angola, New Haven, Columbus, Terre Haute, Anderson, Hartford City, Garrett, LaPorte, Kokomo, and Fort Wayne.

The program arranged for the day by the host Social Science organization and advisers consisted first of two "welcome" speeches given by Principal R. Nelson Snider and Superintendent of Schools, Merle J. Abbett.

These were followed by a talk on "The Possibilities and Responsibilities of the Indiana Student Forum" by Mr. Walter Meyer, Director of Civic Education Service, Washington, D. C. Four panel discussions, two each in the forenoon and afternoon, on current problems were led by Student leaders. Planned speeches of an expository nature on the topic of the moment were made at each session. At one of these, Mr. John Essig, executive secretary of the Fort Wayne Housing Authority, discussed the Fort Wayne housing project. Dr. Thurman Rice spoke on "Health in Indiana" at the panel discussion on health.

Election Followed Luncheon

A noon luncheon was served in room 170 by the cafeteria staff, following which Dr. Andrew Cordier, Manchester College, addressed the group on "European Politics and American Interests." During the election of officers by the students which followed the luncheon, a board of directors meeting was held by the senior class.

Eugene Schmidt, president of the South Side unit, presided over all of the general assemblies and the luncheon.

Committee chairmen in charge of plans were Eleanor Vesey, registration and reception; Kenneth Warren, room arrangements; Lois Roe, housing of southern delegates; Phyllis Geller, luncheon arrangements; Betty Daniels, program; Janice Dyer, posters, emblems, signs, decorations; Dick Garton and Bruce Bradbury, check-room. Every club member was a committee member.

The next convention will be held at Lafayette in May of 1940.

Two Archers Win In Poster Contest

Thelma Pifer, Jack Hodell Awarded Prizes For Entries In Recent Youth's Contest

Thelma Pifer and Jack Hodell were the two South Side students whose posters were adjudged the best from this school in the recent poster contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Council on Youth. These two posters were selected from a large group entered by Archers. Thelma was awarded with a prize of two dollars; Jack won honorable mention.

Thelma and Jack are students in the art classes of Miss Blanche Hutto and Miss Erma Dochterman, respectively. The contest was open to students in all of the public high schools and also students at the Fort Wayne Art School. The judges for the contest were Walter O. McBride, Art School director, and Miss Mary Zent, supervisor of art studies in the city's public schools. A first prize and an honorable mention were given to every school, except the Art School which received three prizes and five honorable mentions.

All posters entered whether they won an award or not, were on display at the Women's Club.

Wo-Ho-Ma Sets Date Of Skate At Bell's Rink

May 19 has been selected as the date of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club skate to be held at Bell's Rink. At the meeting last night Lois Gumpfer was selected as chairman of the skate.

Miss Erma Dochterman gave a talk on "Art of Home Life Yesterday and Today" at a special Wo-Ho-Ma Club meeting last night in room 75. The Wo-Ho-Ma Club meeting was postponed from last Thursday to yesterday because of the teachers meeting at Central.

Peggy Zirkel sang a few selections. Olive and Jeanette Zahn played a duet on the piano. Jeanette and Olive Zahn and Flora Sauer played a trio on the piano. Wilma Kellogg gave a recitation. Betty Lapp played a selection on the piano.

Dum-dums were served as refreshments.

The committee which was in charge is as follows: Eileen Hormann, chairman; Marilyn Anweiler and Helene Lisues, assistant chairmen; Joy Degitz, Jean Hamis, Olive Zahn, Flora Sauer, and Jeanette Zahn.

An Important Item In Your Daily Diet

Delicious
FURNAS ICE CREAM

Head Congress In South Side Annual Clean-up Week



Mr. A. V. Flint



Miss Emma Kiefer



Mr. C. A. Bex

Mr. A. V. Flint, Miss Emma Kiefer, and Mr. C. A. Bex will advise the Inter-Club Congress in the direction of the annual South Side Clean-up Week, May 1 through May 5. Plans for the clean-up include a speaker and the various projects which are to be signed up for by the home rooms. The home room period will be lengthened on Wednesday and Thursday so that the home rooms can carry out their projects.

Harold Brudi, Bob Safer Are Speech Victors

First Wins Frosh Division, Second Is Soph Winner; Both To Receive Awards

Final winners of the South Side Freshman-Sophomore Speech contest were determined through a series of contests held last Wednesday and Thursday. Harold Brudi was adjudged winner of the freshman division, and Robert Safer of the sophomore division. Brudi's subject was "The United States Should Establish a Stronger Atlantic Fleet", Safer's "Chain Stores Are An Asset to the American People." Joan Cox and Caroline Lichtenberg placed second respectively in each of the two divisions. There was a tie for third in each final contest, also. The two freshmen who captured this place were Marjorie McNabb and Paul Johnson; the sophomores were Albert Shaaf and Paul Klie.

Judges for the freshman finals were Attorney Paul Congdon, Mr. Benjamin Null, and Principal R. Nelson Snider. Judges of the sophomore finalists were Miss Virginia Kincaid and Attorney Paul Congdon.

To Present Awards
Contestants for the semi-finals of Wednesday, and consequently for the finalists on Thursday, were determined by a series of contests last fall. These winners, all recent participants, will be presented with Wrangler Honor Awards at Wednesday's banquet. The names of the first place winners of the finals will be engraved on Psi Iota Xi plaque presented to South Side by that organization.

Of the eight contestants in each of the series of the semi-finals four of the best speakers were selected to participate in the finals. Of the semi-finalists listed below, the first four mentioned were also finalists. Judges for the semi-finals were Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. M. J. Cook, Miss Amanda Hemmer, Mrs. Lex Combs, Mrs. A. J. Carson, Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Mary Pocock, Miss Emma Kiefer, Dorothy Foellinger, Betty Daniels, and Bob Hodell. Chairmen were Tom Gallmeyer, Anna Anderson, Eugene Schmidt, and Arthur Chevalier.

List Frosh Contesters
Freshman Division—Period I
Bud Guion, Harold Brudi, Joan Cox, Bud Lampton, Dick Markowitz, Dan Auer, Caroline Snoke, and Catherine Somers.
Period II
Paul Johnson, Alene Loeser, Marjorie McNabb, Pat Sanford, Ellen Harry, Betty Stump, Colleen Glentzer, and Dorothy Gildea.
Sophomore Division—Period IV
Albert Schaff, Bob Safer, Caroline Lichtenberg, Paul Keil, Don Meyer, John Bonsib, Marion Seemeyer, and Emalyn Rimmel.
Period VI
Bob Hines, Ed Meyers, Sam Bacon, Charlene McAtee, Helen Savage, Bob Robinson, Louis Hallenstein, and Ed Kettler.

Peggy Bacon Places Second In Piano Meet

Peg Bacon, senior, placed second in the piano division in the eleventh annual Indiana high school state music contest held at Indiana University recently. Elaine Hirschy and Marilyn Sondles, other Archers, received honorable mention after advancing as far as the final test.

Held at Indiana University, the finals were conducted after an extended series of contests were held throughout the state. Peg, Marilyn, and Elaine won the right to compete in the state meet by virtue of their victories in contests held earlier in Fort Wayne.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Delmar Stier, a student in Miss Hutto's art class, won honorable mention in a poster contest sponsored by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association.

On a recent test given over "Renaissance Lyrics" by Miss Kiefer, the highest grades were made by Dorothy Gore, Ronald McVay, Virginia Menze, and Doris Williams.

The representative for the Youth Forum for home room 30 was Velda Oppenlander.

Those who made 95 or above on a fifty-word Latin 1 vocabulary test in Mrs. Welty's class are George Blinks, Mary Dunbar, and Katherine Kixmiller.

The four members of home room 30 who were elected to the National Honor Society were: Velda Oppenlander, Jeanette Warren, and Helen Wiehe.

Dick Gallmeyer in Mrs. Welty's Latin 4 class, gave an excellent report over the story of book 1 of Julius Caesar.

The health classes of Miss Crowe have begun the study of First Aid.

Paul Wolford, a student in Miss Kiefer's English classes, is leading his class in theme average.

Miss Fiedler's first and third period classes in algebra are studying square root, and for several days have been having contests. The first day Patricia Smith was first, and Joan Smith second in the first period class; Raymond Horter was first and Hilda Leininger was second in the third period class. The second day Marilyn Loomis was first and Flo Ann Revett was second, in the first period class; while Edmund Bower was first and Raymond Horter was second in the third period class.

Mr. C. W. Nelson, post technician of the Indiana State Police, spoke on the duties and activities of the state police department and demonstrated the use of the drunkometer to Miss Miller's period 6 government class last Thursday.

Sam Banhorn, a student in Miss Hutto's art class, was awarded honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the National Wild Life Association of America. As a prize, he was sent one hundred wild animal stamps.

On a test over textiles given by Mr. Walker to his marketing classes, the following students received 90 or above: Delores Ulrich, Phyllis Shirey, Buford Carper, Mildred Boight, Doris McEwen, Virgil Guebard, Bob Hageman, Elmer Stauffer, Lorne Dicke, Verlene Weideman, Pauline Nardkye, Phyllis Fackler, Marjorie Jackson, Maxine Hudson, Robert Simmons, Levon Schnepf, Caroline Schuler, Lois Jarvis, and Ruth Lauer.

Mrs. Rieke's public speaking classes are giving humorous speeches.

Mr. McClure's United States history class have given special reports

on transportation and the machine age.

The following people in Miss Covalt's typing classes qualified for the Honor Roll: Jean Fortriede, who wrote 48 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy; Doris Williams wrote 38 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy; Margaret Wittmer, 48 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy; and Rose-lene Newburn, 56 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy.

Mr. Bex announces that the students in his 3A manual training class are now working on their projects.

Monday the boys are going to figure their lumber bill and the cost of their projects.

The students in Mr. Furst's clerical practice 1 class have studied the spelling of 1,000 business words. Betty Pressler made a score of 100 on all the words. Those students missing only one out of the 1,000 were Virginia Scherer, Loretta Rinearson, and Jean Fortriede.

Robert Blair arranged the safety programs for Mr. Cook's home room 24, during the last three weeks.

Thelma Pifer, a student in Miss Hutto's third period art class, won first place in the Youth Poster Contest for which she was invited to be a guest at a dinner held at the Women's Club recently.

Recently in Miss Miller's Government 1 class, Captain Oleott of the CCC Camp spoke.

The students of Miss Dochterman's art classes are now working on posters for Clean-up Week.

Each semester Mr. Null asks his English 8 students to explain a difficult sentence from the selections from Burke. Eleanor Vesey and Margaret Null explained the sentence correctly; therefore they received a bag of peanuts which was to be awarded to those explaining the sentence correctly. During the last ten minutes of the class the students were to eat every peanut before the bell rang.

Mr. McClure's sociology class are giving reports on "Economic Order."

Vivian Ruch and Dale Russell gave special reports on "Mr. Peppy's Diary" in Mr. Cook's English class.

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Two Archers Act As Guests At Youth Meet

Janice Dyer, Ed Reeves Are Representatives; R. N. Snider Is Toastmaster

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, our principal, acted as toastmaster at a meeting in observance of Youth's Day at which two South Siders, Janice Dyer and Eddie Reeves, were guests. This meeting was a dinner-meeting held last Thursday at the Fort Wayne Women's Club.

In the afternoon at three o'clock a panel discussion on youth problems was held for the youths themselves, and at 6:30 the dinner-meeting was held for adults. The theme for both of these meetings was Youth, and the discussions and speeches were on this subject. The afternoon meeting was held in Central High School auditorium with representatives from home rooms in the city high schools in attendance. These two meetings were held under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Council on Youth.

Snider Introduces Speakers

Mr. Snider introduced the six speakers on the dinner program, who were Dr. Howard McCluskey, noted youth educator from the University of Michigan, speaking on the subject "Fort Wayne and its Youth"; Mayor Harry W. Baals; Judge Harry H. Hilgeman, of the Allen County Circuit and Juvenile Courts; the Rev. Joseph J. Hennes, C. Y. O. Deanery director; E. H. Kilbourne, president of the Board of Public Welfare; and E. A. Barnes, president of the Community Chest.

Are Honored Guests
Janice Dyer and Ed Reeves were among eight other boys and girls who were guests at the banquet. Each of the ten guests had been selected from their school, a boy and a girl from each of the five city and parochial schools. The other schools who were represented were North Side, Central, Central Catholic, and Concordia.

Awards will also be made at this banquet for the best poster on the theme of Youth and Their Problems. A winner from each high school received two dollars.

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120 West Superior Street

May 1 Is Marked As Dedication Date Of Central Building

Citizens and friends of Central are eagerly looking forward to the dedication of the addition, which is to be held May 1 at 7:30 p. m. After a year of construction, the finished product is open for public observation. The dedication exercises are to be held in the Central auditorium.

Central High School was established in 1865 and the old building was constructed in 1903. At one time it was the only high school in the city. In 1865 there were four graduates. Seventy-four years later, in 1938, there were 321 graduates.

The program for the dedication is composed of music by the Central band, an invocation by the Rev. E. Burns Martin, a speech on "The School and Business," by William T. McKay; "The School and Government," Mayor Harry W. Baals; "The School and Industry," Mr. Neil Currie; "The School and We, Its Members," Raymond Heine, and "The School and Democracy," Mrs. Vera Lane. The program will be given by the Rev. Richard H. Trojan. Mr. Merle J. Abbett will give a speech of appreciation.

After the program in the auditorium, the visitors are privileged to inspect the building. In the new building there are three stories. The manual training rooms are located in the basement and the other two stories contain classrooms.

Because of the over-crowded condition existing at Central, it was urgent that a new building be constructed. The new building is located on the corner of Clinton street and Douglas avenue. There are 32 classrooms in the new building. A few offices are located in the new part. A passageway connects the second floor of the new building with the second floor of the old one and one connects the basements of the two buildings. The basement is built of Indiana limestone. Three hundred and five windows furnish light for the classrooms. The Hagerman Construction Company built the new addition.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Girl Scouts Give Tea To Entertain Mothers

The Mother-Daughter Tea of Senior Scout Troop 41 was held in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday, April 26. Two short plays were presented by the dramatic group of the troop. "The Girl Who Would Buy a Stamp" was given by Hilda Schubert as the girl and Martha Jane Krauskopf as the postal clerk. The other play, "At A Restaurant," was presented by the following cast: customers, Ruthann Stiegler, Holly Reppert, Joan Cox, and Jean Peterson; and the waitress, Peggy Greeney.

Music was provided by Elaine Hirschy, who played piano selections of "Nola," "Deep Purple," and "Star Dust," and Eileen Lee, who sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "The Indian Love Call." Glass and rayon exhibits and model airplanes were displayed as another part of the program.

Tompie Hall and Joan Cartwright poured the tea and other refreshments were served. For favors carnations were presented to all the mothers.

Committees who served were as follows: refreshments, Carol Trenary, chairman, Holly Reppert, and Martha Cash; music, Carolyn Fisher; clean-up, Susy Sweet, chairman, Marilyn Rose, Kathryn Guild, Ruthann Stiegler, and LaVon Cartwright.

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Grass Widow

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Two Archers Are Delegates At Convention

Mary Jane Christie, Velma Lehman Attend Red Cross Affair In Washington

Velma Lehman and Mary Jane Christie are representing South Side at the Annual Red Cross Convention being held at Washington, D. C., this week. Mary Jane and Velma are both members of Travel Club, Travel being the club which takes over the duties of a Red Cross club since there is no such organization at South Side.

The club has sent delegates to the annual convention for the last several years, but was unable to send any last year as it was in San Francisco. The two delegates left last Saturday and will return tomorrow. They are attending the Junior Red Cross division of the convention.

Award First Place
The award for high schools in the Red Cross exhibit on Saturday, April 15, was given to South Side. Travel Club was in charge of this exhibit. The exhibit consisted of the files of the Disaster Relief cards which were signed at South Side a few weeks ago and two dolls dressed as a typical South Side boy and girl. The Red Cross representatives of Travel Club, Edmund Bauer and Ivan Truman, were in charge of these files; but much credit should be given the former Red Cross representatives and many other Travel members for helping file the disaster cards. Those who were in charge of dressing the dolls in the exhibit were Phyllis Branning, Ruth Bade, Mildred Brett, Rebecca LeFever, Helen Luepke, and Annabelle Heckler. These dolls are to be sent to a foreign country.

Virginia Menze was in charge of the last meeting of Travel Club, April 19. Singapore was the subject of the meeting; and for the program, the members of the committee presented a playlet in which they discussed Singapore. Refreshments consisting of dum-dums covered with paper to represent pineapples were served. Virginia Menze's committee was as follows: Vera Berning, Marilyn Greig, Bernita Gregory, LaVerne Greiner, Helen Medsker, Rebecca LeFever, Betty Minnick, Bill Newhard, Neva Rabol, Ivan Truman, Verlene Wiedelman, and Olive Miller.

The meeting next Wednesday is on Hawaii, and the committee in charge is as follows: Ruth Dauner, chairman; Janie Weir, Margaret Hart, Thelma Draper, Janice Sprunger, Charles Will, Marjorie Voltz, Helen Reichenbach, Mary Jane Hale, John Dingley, and Helen Fry.

Inaugurate Second Baseball Session

Junior Squad Outplays Sophomore Team In 2-1 Victory Opening G. A. A.'s 1939 Set

The second session of the 1939 upperclass baseball season was inaugurated by a clash between the sophomore 4's, captained by Betty Thiele, and the junior 2's, headed by Pauline Werling. Werling aided her team in capturing the 2-1 victory by a run. Ruth Doebla brought in the other winning run, while Maxine Sterling consoling the defeated sophomores with a home run.

At 3:50 o'clock the second game between Bernadine Bender's sophomore 2's and Frances Nash's sophomore 2's turned out to be a draw, with each team scoring one run. Bender and Lois Holzworth did the scoring for their respective teams.

The junior 1's, captained by Lucille Scheuman, scored a smashing victory at 4:10 o'clock by defeating B. Pressler's sophomore 5's 10-0. Delores Menefee set the pace with one run and one home run. She was assisted by L. Jarvis, M. Feichter, L. Scheuman, A. Mutschlechner and M. Rarick, who all scored runs.

At 4:30 p. m. the seniors and sophomore 2's combated with the result that the more youthful sophomores ran away with their elder G. A. A.'ers, defeating them 7-4. However, the seniors were somewhat comforted by the two home runs made by Marjory Price and Hazel Perry. Other sophomores and seniors who scored runs were G. Roberts, J. Smith, E. Walker, F. Shimer, R. Weston, G. Martin and F. Gross.

Mr. R. W. Hall Talks To Engineering Group

On Tuesday, April 25, a vocational conference was held at the General Electric at 3:30 o'clock on chemical engineering with Mr. R. W. Hall as the speaker. Another conference will be held today at South Side for those students who are interested in engineering.

Three engineers from the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club will have individual conferences with students. These men are Mr. R. W. Hall, Mr. R. H. Johnson, and Mr. C. M. Summers, who has had a great deal to do with the various meetings which have been held during the past three years.

The last conference to be held will be the conference on office work. This conference will be held on Tuesday, May 2. Mr. Ralph L. Burry, who is employed at the Fort Wayne Paper Box Company, will be the speaker. This meeting will be held promptly at 3:30 o'clock in room 114.

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GAA GAZETTE

What was that important business Mary Menze and June Whalen have in the locker room? It seems that they had a certain someone locked in it, and wouldn't let her out. What is this all about anyhow?

In gym class, the other day, the great, great Scheele, the youngest of the Scheele outfit, fanned out on the first three balls pitched.

Congratulations to Geneva Martin and Jeanne Smith for winning the badminton tournament. We also admire the sportsmanship of the new champions for playing a consolation game with Rarick and Jarvis.

If you want to see a new version of Romeo and Juliet, just come to the gym office some night after school and Miss Smith and Betty Fremion will show you. No admission.

To all upperclass G. A. A.'ers: Don't lose interest or any of your ability just because you couldn't play baseball Friday. Come out next week and make a dozen homers for your team.

Ready, Willing, Able Is Good Description Of Miss Helen Faux

The quotation of "Ready, willing and able" only partly describes Helen Faux, a capable service worker. We must also add the expression, "He who talks the least, does the most."

Helen is a modest senior who works hard at everything she has to do and does not demand praise for her services. Although belonging to the Service Club for only one year, Helen has qualified for this membership by working for Miss Martha Pittenger, Dr. Werner Duemling and Mr. Wilbur Wilson.

This year, however, she has directed her service giving energies to Dr. Duemling and the film office. But we directed our questions only in the direction of the doctor and were astounded at the amount of work she did.

Examines Three Groups
The doctor examines students for three different groups: G.A.A., Intramural and varsity. For these exams she must keep in order two files of cards; a permanent one in Miss Pittenger's office and another file in Mr. Snider's office.

As each person is examined (there are some times twenty students taken in one hour), Helen must record defects of tonsils, teeth, heart, lungs, thyroid and feet.

There are three pulse records which must be taken of each student. One is taken before exercise; another just after exercise; and the third, two minutes after exercise.

This busy service worker also sees that notices of these defects are sent to all parents if something wrong is discovered in their offspring.

Works In Dean's Office
Accidents may happen anywhere and South Side is no exception. But South Side may be an exception in that it has a competent attendant in the person of Helen Faux. Besides her many other duties she cares for students that wander into the Dean's office requiring simple medical attention.

Besides keeping records of injured students, this likable senior must keep on file a list of students who have been expelled from school because of some disease.

"I have to keep the first aid kit up to date and always well filled," hard-working Helen offered. She also must keep a check on all other supplies.

We were curious as to when she got time to do all that she did. She answered, "I work up there just the second period and average about one hour extra each week." Your's truly was slightly suspicious of that explanation, so we did some private reconnoitering and found that she was not including the unaverging weeks when she spent three or four extra hours on medical recording.

Enjoys Filing
During our little tete-a-tete with Helen we discovered that the part of the work she liked best was the filing (and with all the record keeping she does we just could not understand it). But we did find out something she did not like to do. That is to run after examinees with pink slips (but who can blame her).

"An amusing situation," related Helen, "comes up when we find a boy that is too lazy to breathe." And with this statement the thought comes to our mind of the boy that could not take a deep breath. He just did not know how. He claimed he "Never could finger it out."

We asked her if she liked all this hard work and she exclaimed, "Oh, yes. It's good experience for general office work."

This capable Miss also claims that service work has given her a good sense of responsibility.

Besides extensive service work, Helen Faux also participates in the activities of the Cameramen and Three E's Clubs. Her work extends also to the Totem and her home room, of which she is chairman.

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Three Champs Are Crowned In Ping-Pong

Sunier, Commers, Erne Are Winners Of Light, Middle, Heavyweight Titles

Champions were crowned in the Intramural Ping-Pong Tournament Monday. In four close games Sunier defeated Brower 17-21, 24-22, 21-13, and 21-19 for the championship of the lightweight division.

In the middleweight division Commers outplayed Dammeier 12-21, 21-18, and 21-9 for the crown.

Erne played four thrilling games with Lehman for the championship of the heavyweight division, before he could down him and win by the score of 21-15, 26-21, 21-17, and 21-7.

In order to enter the finals of the finals of the lightweight division, Sunier defeated Hartman 21-19 and 21-11. Brower entered the finals on a bye.

Erne Enters Finals
From the semi-finals Erne entered the finals by winning from Beltz 21-12, 21-12, and Lehman defeated Gramlich 21-13, 21-15 to enter the finals.

In the middleweight division Dammeier went into the finals on a forfeit from Trulock, and Commers entered by defeating Craig 21-13, 21-11.

In the quarter-finals many close games were played. In the middleweight division Trulock won a forfeit from Wulliman. Dickerson was defeated by Dammeier 21-18, 21-16; Commers won from Wolf 21-13, 21-19; and Craig defeated Martin 21-14, 21-17.

In the heavyweight quarter-finals Erne barely defeated Stobaugh by a score of 18-21, 21-11, and 21-19; Beltz won from Stock 21-12, 21-10; and Lehman defeated Trevis 21-18, 21-10. Gramlich entered the semi-finals on a bye.

Lightweight Results Given

Hartman defeated Boese 21-8, 21-18 in the quarter-finals of the lightweight division; Sunier won close games from Markowitz 21-16, 22-20; and Brower defeated Werkman 21-16, 18-21, and 21-14.

In the lightweight first round 12 entries were received. Those who were eliminated in the first round were Coverdale, Nahrwald, Wade, Hirsch, Lehman, and R. Brower.

The eight of sixteen entries in the middleweight division who were eliminated in the first round are Hall, Gumpfer, Dutton, Hagaman, Melson, Pierce, Sprunger, and Zuber.

Perry, Baals, Swinehart, Zimmers, Lichtenberg, Spiker, and Reeves were the heavyweights eliminated in the first round.

North Side Will Be In Kokomo Relays

Coach Rollo Chambers Will Send Cowan, Erwin, Kemp, Winner, Wagner Into Action Saturday

Coach Rollo Chambers of North Side will send his thirlies into action in the Kokomo relays on Saturday. For the first time in several seasons the Red and White harriers are having trouble in coming out on top; however, Coach Chambers is confident that the boys will begin to swing into form during this week.

Ross Leakey, one of the greatest runners in the state, was lost to the squad this year because of a pulled tendon in his right leg. Bob Cowan, Corny Erwin, Don Kemp, and Jim Winner have been carrying the burden for the Red this year along with Wagner.

The North Siders have a sure shot in the medley relay with Kemp, Winner, Erwin, and Beams carrying the stick; also Bob Cowan appears to be very tough to beat in the 100-yard dash. Chambers has announced that he will take twenty-eight men to the relays.

Just last Saturday the Red harriers placed seventh in the Muncie relays. Although the Redskins lacked the winning punch, they appeared to be improving and should soon hit their usual stride. Coach Chambers and his lads are looking forward to about six more meets this year. The four big meets will be N. E. I. C. on May 8, the Sectional on May 13, the City Meet on the 27th, and the State Track Finals at the state capital on May 20 prior to the City trackfest.

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Seniors Successfully Perform In "Mrs. Partridge Presents"

For two and a half hours, the audience at the Senior Play on April 15, watched the heroine, Mrs. Partridge, attempt to guide the careers and lives of her two children, Delight and Philip. They watched the 'teen age children submit to the wishes of their mother until the last act, when they revolted against her well-meant management.

The first curtain rose on the living room of the Partridge home, in which Philip, excellently portrayed by William Newhard, was doing a bit of art work. The only reason he attended art school was because his mother thought that he was cut out for an artist and gave him an artist's education.

Ellen, the family maid, who in real life is Beverly Ann Griffith, was maternally and Irish. Bev changed her hair style and her walk and also acquired a brogue to better fit her for that character portrayal.

Delight was portrayed by Kitty Clinard as a fragile actress. Her mother considered her an actress, but the casting offices did not. Nor did Delight want to be an actress. She was taking up drama, just as her brother was studying art, because of her mother's wishes. Not until Delight married Sydney Armstead did she go against her mother's ideas and give up a stage career for "what every girl wants."

Delight Is In Love
The main love interest centered around Delight and Sydney Armstead. Mrs. Partridge had forbade Delight to see Sydney, alias Kenneth Warren, but she had seen him often at her friend's house. Mr. Armstead was a young man with plenty of money. He wanted Delight to give up the stage; but Delight did not want to cross her mother, so she and Sydney quarreled often, but made up just as often.

Donna Lou Foutz was cast as Katherine Everett, a friend of the Partridge family. She was a frivolous, gay thing who went after anything with pants on; but, though she never guessed it, they didn't go for her. The Partridge family was always glad to see her come, but they were more glad to see her go (especially Philip, whom she thought a lot of). Donna Lou never strayed from her portrayal of this giggling deb.

Margaret Gross efficiently portrayed Maisie Partridge, the domineering mother, and, although she didn't like it when Delight got married and Philip took a six months job in Spain, she gave in to them even though it meant giving up her ideals for her children. She ran a dress shop and she was a good business woman, but when she got into trouble about the French milliner she was hiring, Maisie turned to Stephen Applegate, the man she had always depended on since her husband's death. Maisie so thoroughly convinced the audience of her beliefs that they were sorry for Maisie when Philip and Delight left her.

Stephen Helps Maisie
Stephen was Maisie's lawyer and was always willing to help her out and stand by when she needed him. He had wanted to marry her for the

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Sophomore Girls Win At Badminton

Geneva Martin, Jeanne Smith Win Tourney; Betty Thiele, Irene Meyer Reach Finals

Geneva Martin and Jeanne Smith, sophomores, won the badminton finals which were played last Friday in the handball court, 15-2, 15-5. Mary Alice Dunten umpired the match. Those who reached the finals were: Betty Thiele, Irene Meyer, Geneva Martin, and Jeanne Smith.

There were twelve pairs of badminton entrants who played their games the fifth and eighth periods on April 19, 20, and 21. The entrants were: Thiele-Irene Meyer, Rose Stemen-Marilyn Batdorf, Frances Nash-Joan Squires, Helen Hargan-Rosemary Spore, Jeanne Smith-Geneva Martin, Bernadine Bender-Getrude Merkel, Marguerite Calkins-Betty Nichols, Bernadine Pressler-Martha Jane Krauskopf, Miriam Rarick-Lois Jarvis, June Whalen-Jean Junk, and Eva Jean Wylie-Mary Alice Dunten.

Those who won their first games and will receive twenty-five points are: Irene Meyer, Betty Thiele, Joan Squires, Frances Nash, Jeanne Smith, Geneva Martin, Bernadine Bender, Getrude Merkel, Lois Jarvis, Miriam Rarick, Mary Alice Dunten, and Eva Wylie.

Umpires for the games were: Geneva Martin, Miriam Rarick, Joan Squires, Hazel Perry, Frances Nash, and Mary Alice Dunten.

Jeanette Warren Has Contest Essay Entry

Jeanette Warren, a senior, was adjudged the third winner from South Side to be entered in the Law Essay contest sponsored by the Indiana Bar Association. Jeanette's theme, which was originally selected by her English teacher, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, along with six others, was chosen by Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English department to represent this school in the state-wide contest.

The other six students whose themes were originally selected to be considered for entrance in the state-wide contest were Betty Neeb, Beverly Ann Griffith, Bruce Bradbury, Jean Fortriede, Gwendolyn DeWees, and Betty Showalter.

Miss Smeltzly Guest At Exchange Luncheon

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, teacher of World History, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Exchange Club at the Y. M. C. A. on April 18. Miss Smeltzly spoke about the economic conditions of Australia. She stated that there are 2,600 sheep in a single station in Australia. They export wool and mutton. The finest horses in the world for racing are raised in Australia. Precious gems such as jade and opals are found there. It is the only place in the world where blue opals are found. Miss Smeltzly also said that there are many dairy farms in Australia. She concluded her talk by telling of their modern ideas of chocolate factories.

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Archers At Kokomo Saturday; To Meet Tigers Tonight

Blue vs. Green Will Be Seen At Field Here

Meet This Afternoon To Be First Time Local Thin-lies Will Have Clashed

Strong Competition Assured At Relays

Some Of Strongest Teams In State Will Be Entered At Wildcats' Open House

South Side will participate in the invitational meet at Kokomo Saturday. This meet is perhaps the biggest track meet held in the state other than the State Finals, as only the toughest teams are invited to enter. The meet is an annual event sponsored by the Kokomo team. The Archer team will no doubt be up against the toughest competition they have met this season. Froebel of Gary, the winner of last year's meet, has plenty of power this year, too. Brown, Froebel's crack pole vault star, has an average of 12 feet on the bar and when necessary he can skim 14 feet. Hammond, by no means, is to be overlooked after the way their team showed up at the Muncie meet last week. Hammond walked off with the top honors at Muncie cinder path, and the Hammond Wildcats are looking forward to capturing the Kokomo crown.

Announce Entries
Coach George Collyer and the team are looking forward with great anticipation to the Kokomo Invitational. Mr. Collyer has announced the following entries for the various events at the Saturday meet:
Half-Mile Relay—Botz, Merchant, Wuttke, Beery, Bolyard (substitute).
Pole Vault—Altman.
Hurdles—Moorhead, Arnold.
Shotput—Beery.
Broad Jump—Bolyard, Wuttke, Ferguson.
100-Yard Dash—Merchant.
Mr. Collyer is undecided whether to enter any boys in the 1500-yard relay or the medley relay.

Archers Face Tigers
Tonight at 3:30 o'clock, the South Side Green Archers will contend with the Central Tigers on the southern battle grounds. This is the first time since the beginning of the track season that the Archers have faced the Tigers, and from the outcome we can expect to have a better glimpse of the City Track Champs for 1939. Central has plenty of power on their team with Charleton leaping the hurdles, Kulesza performing in the high jump, and Talley defending the Tigers in the broad jump.

New Records Set By Gym Classes

Brower And Puff Set Two New Marks Among Lightweights In Annual Gym Carnival

Fifteen new records were set in the gym class carnival this year. All the gym classes produced winners in the respective divisions, and these boys were chosen to participate in the finals after school. The event held this year produced more records than any of the past. The results are listed below. ("R" indicates record.):

Heavyweight
30-yard Dash—Wuttke, 33.5.
Leg Wrestle—C. Lahman.
Volleyball Serve—Stillwell (7-10).
Forward Standing Jump—Shimer (8 feet, 6 1/2 inches).
Backward Jump—D. Davis (5 feet, 5 1/2 inches).
Block Relay—Wuttke (20 3/5 inches).
R.
Hand Wrestle—Gramlick.
Chin-Up—Brudi (40).
Balancing Board—Schwier (20).
Rope Climb—Stowell (9 3/5 inches).
Walk-on-Hands—Markenke (14 feet 7 inches).

Middleweights
30-yard Dash—Stein (33.5 seconds).
Leg Wrestle—L. Swager.
Volleyball Serve—Mansbach (7-10), tied R.
Forward Standing Jump—DuWaldt (7 feet, 7 1/4 inches).
Backward Jump—Rose (4 feet, 11 1/2 inches).
Block Relay—Zuber (21 feet).
Hand Wrestle—C. Davenport.
Chin-Up—C. Davenport (40).
Balancing Board—Allen (127), tied R.
Rope Climb—Martin (9 feet).
Walk-on-Hands—Zuber (12 feet, 5 inches).

Lightweight
30-yard Dash—Charles Miller (4 seconds).
Leg Wrestle—Kesterson.
Volleyball Serve—McVay (7-10).
Forward Standing Jump—Puff (7 feet, 2 1/4 inches).
Backward Jump—Puff (5 feet, 3 1/4 inches).
Block Relay—Teel (22 1/5 seconds).
R.
Hand Wrestle—Brower.
Chin-Up—Karst (29).
Balancing Board—Brower (270).
Rope Climb—Wedler (8 2/5 seconds).
R.
Walk-on-Hands—Brower (69 feet, 1 1/4 inches).
R.

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George Collyer Is Successful Molder Of '39 Track Team

A former Butler University letterman, George Collyer, is molding one of South Side's most successful track teams. In his first year at this school Mr. Collyer has begun to build a powerful track team and has also helped Bill Moss with the football team.

Mr. Collyer was born in Indianapolis and attended Indianapolis Technical in his junior and senior years after spending the first two years of his high school career at Brownsburg High School. At Tech he was on three teams, football, baseball and track.

He continued in these three sports at Butler University where he won his letter and a reputation for being an outstanding athlete. While at Butler, he decided to enter his present field of work. The three main reasons for this were Pat Page, Patsy Clark and Paul Hinkel, who were coaches at that time and persuaded him to take up physical education.

After deciding that he would be a physical education instructor and coach, he obtained his M.A. degree at Indiana University in education and physical education.

His first teaching post was at Knightstown where he coached all sports. After eight years at this place, he went to Harrison Hill grade school in this city. In his two years at this school he won the city grade school basketball championship and made Harrison Hill an outstanding school in the field of sports.

However, his work at Harrison Hill was too good, and he was soon promoted to his present position, that of track coach, assistant football coach and history instructor at South Side.

A quiet, not easily ruffled person, it is expected that he will build up some very good track and football teams for this school. Certainly if this thing can be done, he is the one to do it.

"Was Here" Botz Is Most Hard Working Of Kelly Tracksters

Who is one of the hardest working athletes out for track? This question is easily answered with the name of Eugene George Botz, who has been out for track for four years.

"Was Here" Botz came to South Side from the Zion Lutheran School where he did not participate in sports because there was none. After he entered South Side, he immediately went out for track. Through four years of hard work, Botz has finally become the star of the Archer squad, running the 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash, and the half-mile relay team.

When Eugene was asked what he thought of our new track coach, Mr. Collyer, he said, "He is a swell coach." Upon asking what his hobby is, Roy Demetre, a teammate of his, wise cracked that it was girls, but Mr. Botz soon corrected this and stated that he spent his leisure time collecting coins and fooling around with mechanical models. Fooling around with mechanical models seems to have created a great interest in him to the extent that some day he hopes to do bigger things and become a mechanical engineer.

Eugene at present has no girlfriend, but his teammates say that the only thing holding him back is that he is bashful, very bashful. His answer to this is that he has no time for girls, because he would rather spend his time on his favorite subjects, chemistry and mathematics. Oh yes, girls, if the old saying is true, that you can win a man's heart through his stomach, then you're very lucky, because as Mr. Botz puts it, "I eat anything at any time."

For three years "Bashful" has been having dirt kicked in his face in the track meets, but this year it's a different story, because he is now having the pleasure of kicking dirt in the opposing trackmen's faces. So, Archer fans, if you want to see a real track star, a hard worker and a great guy, just come out and see Eugene George Botz kick dirt in his opponents' faces.

Rose Stemen's Team Leads Frosh Baseball

Team 3, captained by Rose Stemen, leads in the freshman baseball by having two consecutive victories to its credit. The last game that brought his team to the lead was held Monday at 3:30 o'clock in the field south of the school. Stemen's team won over Lenore Moyer's team 2 by the wide margin of 15 to 1. Those on the winning team to make home runs were Betty Baker, Cathleen Neith, and Valda Stemen.

At the same time, Martha Cash's team 4 defeated team 1, captained by Betty Hargan, by the score of 11-2. All of the members on the winning team contributed equally to the victory of their team.

Hazel Perry and Jean Snyder acted as umpires for these games.

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Redskins Sixth, Central Tenth, In Track Meet

Hammond Wildcats Win Muncie Contest With 35 1/2 Points; Records Broken

North Side's Redskins took sixth place and the Central Tigers placed tenth as three meet records fell in the third annual Muncie relays last Saturday.

Hammond High won the meet with a total of 35 1/2 points. The Redskins were able to garner ten points while Central got five. A victory in the medley relay accounted for the Redskins' only first place of the meet. The North Side relay men also got a pair of thirds in the 880-yard and mile relays and Bob Cowan took a fourth place in the 100-yard dash to help the Redskins cause along. Henry Kulesza's first place in the high jump accounted for all of the Tiger scoring.

Three records were broken as the sixteen track squads clashed. Bobby Stevens of Muncie ran the mile in 4 minutes, 37.2 seconds to break the old meet record of 4:41. Cobb of Hammond jumped 21 feet in the broad jump for the second new record of the meet and the Anderson medley relay team hung up the third record, an 8 minute, 2.4 second win.

Complete scores are as follows: Hammond, 35 1/2; Southport, 17; Central of Muncie, 14; Shortridge of Indianapolis, 14; Anderson, 12 1/2; Kokomo, 12 1/2; North Side, 10; Technical of Indianapolis, 10; Garrett, 9 1/2; Broad Ripple of Indianapolis, 7; Central, 5; Burriss of Muncie, 3; Alexandria, 3; Montpelier, 2; Angola, 0; and Muncie, 0.

Two Of South Side's Faculty Are Chosen As Athletic Officers

Mr. Louis Briner and Mr. J. H. McClure, members of the South Side faculty, were elected as officers in the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Officials' Association at a meeting April 10 at the Catholic Community Center. Louis Briner, Archer gym instructor, was elected to the position of secretary, and J. H. McClure, basketball official and former Archer net mentor, is to serve as sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Briner served as an official in the group last year, but Mr. McClure is a new officer.

The meeting was the last meeting for this season. The group will meet next at the Hotel LaFontaine in Huntington on August 28. Football rules will be discussed at this meeting. In the second week of September, the local officials will have a joint meeting with South Bend officials at which time the business and mutual problems of both groups will be discussed.

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Green Track Squad Shows Improvement With Coach Collyer

South Side has always been well-known for their outstanding basketball and football teams, but track has always been the underdog in South Side's roster of sports, but this year, partly due to both the track team and the fine coaching on the part of track mentor, George Collyer, track has come to the attention of every Archer.

The Archers have competed in three meets so far this year and they have shown up exceptionally well in all of them. The team collected four points at South Bend, more than any Archer team has collected in any big meet before. At Montpelier and at Goshen, the squad turned in a fine performance by capturing top honors at both. Arnold, Altman, Beery, Cook, Wuttke, Merchant, Bolyard and Glass are a few of the boys responsible for the fine record of the team so far this season. Coach Collyer hopes to have his team in winning form for the Central meet tonight and the Kokomo Invitational on Saturday.

The fine performance on the cinder path this season of our crack squad have succeeded in arousing the majority of the student body to the fact that we do have a track team and has excited more interest in this kind of school athletics than has been seen for some time. Here are some of the opinions of the more versed in track lore:

Andy Bremer:—They'll be tough with a little more experience.
Max Wagner:—Great! A lot of good material and all they need is a little shaping up.
"Red" Ferguson:—Pretty good in general.
Charlie Bollman:—They look fine to me.
Al Schaaf:—With Collyer as a coach we can't lose.
Bob Young:—Lots better than last year.
Kolman Gross:—If they live up to Mr. Collyer's expectations they'll be very good.
Jim Brooks:—We have a chance.
Bob Guion:—I don't know.
Max Atkins:—We're doing O. K. so far.
Bob Brooks:—We'll be state champions.
Ed Kettler:—Fair, need improvement.
Alex Azar:—We'll win state.

A poll of girls' opinions was attempted but after a few such reports as the following, your reporter gave up:

Eleanor Vesey:—Well, I really do not know much about it.
Jeanette Warren:—Oh! Have they done anything yet?
Marge Wallace:—What about it?
Anna Lou Kowalski:—Well, they are not very good looking.

Softball Leagues Start

Tournament Tuesday

The softball league tournament started Tuesday. Double elimination style of tournament will be played. In other words, one must lose two games to be out. There will be night leagues of seven inning games. There will be noon leagues at 12:30 and 11:15 o'clock. In noon leagues games will stop at 1:15; if the inning is not over the score goes back to the last complete inning.

Anyone entering the tournament will have to have a health card. Any player who plays on more than one team will be dropped and the player's team will lose the game.

Umpires are requested to remove anyone who makes remarks about his decisions. Failure to leave a game on the request will result in a 2-0 forfeit game.

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Archers Sweep Track Events In 5-Way Meet

South Side Scores 80 Points And Takes Six Firsts; Annex Half-Mile Relay

Winning six first places and a large number of other places, the South Side track team piled up 80 points to capture first place in the Laporte invitation track meet last Saturday.

Archers came in first in the half-mile relay, the 100-yard dash, won by Merchant; the low hurdles, won by Moorhead; the 220-yard dash, won by Beery; the broad jump, won by Bolyard; and the pole vault, won by Altman. Besides these six firsts, the Archers rolled in points for about a dozen other places.

South Side probably would have won a first in the high jump if Jim Glass would have been able to attend the meet.

The scores of the five schools entered in the meet were: South Side, 80, first place; Laporte, 62 1/2, second place; Knox, 45 1/2, third place; Hobart, 26, fourth place; and Valparaiso, 10, fifth place.

The South Side summary follows: High Hurdles—Moorhead, second. Mile Run—Cook, second.

100-Yard Dash—Merchant, first; Botz, second; Wuttke, fourth. Time: 10.1.

Shotput—Beery, fourth; Close, fifth.

440-Yard Dash—Roth, third.

High Jump—Bolyard and Arnold, tied for fourth.

Low Hurdles—Moorhead, first; Arnold, second.

220-Yard Dash—Beery, first; Merchant, second.

Pole Vault—Altman, first. Height: 11 feet.

880-Yard Run—Goshorn, fifth.

Broad Jump—Bolyard, first; Ferguson, third; Wuttke, fourth. Distance—20 feet, 6 inches.

Mile Relay—South Side, second.

Half-Mile Relay—South Side (Botz, Bolyard, Wuttke, Beery), first. Time: 1:40.0.

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Central Tigers Enter Kokomo Invitational

Central's Tigers will again participate in the annual Kokomo relays, which will be held at Kokomo next Saturday. Because of the recent showing of Central's teams, they are expected to make a showing. Bob Dornte and the Tigers' hopes depend upon Hank Kulesza, who has jumped his way to victory in recent events in both the broad and high jumps; E. Charlton, who is both a high and low hurdle artist; Campbell, who also runs the hurdles; E. Talley and L. Perlman, who have made points for Central in the dashes; and Hanley, who runs the 440.

Central is expected to make all their points in the dashes and high jump because they have shown that they are weak in the other events.

Joins Staff of WOWO

Dorothy Buchholz

Miss Dorothy Buchholz, a graduate of South Side High School and the Private Secretarial Department of International College, has joined the secretarial staff of Westinghouse WOWO.

Miss Buchholz took a prominent part in various activities at South Side High School and was in the upper third of her graduating class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buchholz, 821 Colerick Street.

Rudolph Wuttke Is Spark For Green's Varsity Track Team

About one and a half years ago South Side received a new and needed addition to our track team. This new cinder star came to us from St. Paul's Lutheran school where Rudolph Wuttke was a member of the class of 1937.

When Rudy joined the Archer ranks, he became a member of the varsity track team. Since that time he has entered four of the events as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, broad jump, half-mile relay. Rudy has been outstanding in every one of these sports and he has really shown that he's got what it takes. Rudy once jumped 22 feet in the broad jump and that's doing pretty good.

However, don't get Rudy wrong, for he isn't an athlete alone but is also a careful student. Rudy always seems to pull out grades which most athletes would envy. When asked what his favorite subject is Rudy immediately replied, "history."

This year so far Rudy has shown up pretty well in the three track meets which have been held. At Elkhart he grabbed a second place in the broad jump and helped the half-mile relay team capture first place. At Montpelier he helped the half-mile relay team win another victory. At Goshen Rudy did the most to push South Side on to victory. He placed first in the half-mile relay, second in the 100-yard dash and third in the broad jump.

As to the opposite sex, Rudy seems to have quite an

Gap Between High, College Is Surveyed

Some Claim Prep Schools Not Adequate; Others Say Colleges Are Ruthless

Much has been said in educational circles recently concerning the so-called "gap" between the high school and the college. Some colleges claim the high schools have lowered standards and that high school graduates are not adequately prepared to enter college. On the other hand some high schools claim that the colleges "step up" the program too fast in the freshman year and a somewhat "ruthless" attitude on the part of college professors causes many college freshmen to fail.

Who is right, who is wrong? That is the question.

Prepare Questionnaire
In order to get some small idea in regard to this most vital question, a questionnaire was prepared and sent to college freshmen now enrolled in reputed institutions of higher learning. Seniors from both the large and the small high schools were considered. Replies were received from colleges ranging from 350 enrollment to universities having over 9,000 enrollment. The college freshmen had come from high schools ranging from 175 enrollment to over 2,000 enrollment.

An attempt was made to get the true picture from two different angles. First, from the student's own reactions; and second, from the length of the assignment in the senior year in high school as compared to the freshman assignment in college.

Like all questionnaires, this one had its limitations.

1. Perhaps not enough cases were considered. Although there was a noticeable uniformity in the replies received.

2. Since the comparison was largely on the basis of text-book-page assignments, and since in some subjects (such as chemistry or physics) where laboratory work enters in, it was difficult to get a true perspective; only approximations could be established.

Following are the chief questions propounded, and typical replies received.

A. Question one. "Do you have a faculty adviser?" Forty per cent answered, "No." Sixty per cent answered, "Yes." Students in smaller schools were much better provided with faculty advisers than were the students in the larger colleges and universities.

B. Question two. "Other than subject material, what have you experienced as the most difficult circumstances in college?" Such as type of instruction, social life, food, friends, roommate, etc? The answers were varied and many. The chief difficulty, however, seemed to be the difficult task of learning how to budget time and really learning how to study. How to choose the essential and throw away the trivial.

C. Question three. "Would you recommend any changes in your high school curriculum or in the type of instruction (lecture vs. question and answer method)?" Here again the replies varied some, however, there was a consensus of opinion that the high school should provide in the senior year at least, some experience in the lecture method, note-taking, handling supplementary materials, and a final examination covering an entire semester's work.

D. Question four. "What changes would you recommend in your present 'set up'?" The answers ranged all the way from the abolition of all fraternities and sororities to complete satisfaction with existing conditions. Here are the condensed typical replies:

"Abolish fraternities and sororities, they give prejudiced views."
"Shorter assignments at first, then increased as semester advances."
"None."
"Need better library facilities."
"Cover too much territory, get only a smattering which does not stick."
"Smaller assignments, better done."

E. Question five. "Do you feel that there is too great a gap between high school and college? That is, do you feel that the college load is too great, or was the high school load too limited?" Here again the replies varied from an absolute indictment of both the high school and the college, to a very mild "all is a matter of adjustment."

Here are some typical replies: "Could bluff your way through high school."
"College load entirely too heavy."
"Big gap—had not planned high school course to go to college."
"High school too easy."
"College load too heavy, only skim over top."
"High school is not difficult enough."
"College load too heavy, high school was O. K."

"More outside reading should be required in high school."

The preponderance of answers, however, was to the effect that the high school load was too easy. It must be remembered that these students are now removed from high school by one year. A year ago their story would have been quite different so far as the high school load is concerned.

Now for the assignment load. In order to get some idea of the comparative "load" between senior high school and freshman college, an effort was made to get, as near as possible, the assignments for a two-week period in senior high school work and a two-week period in the freshman college load. The replies were far from satisfactory, but yet good enough to get a rather clear idea. Often chapters were given and had to be translated into pages. Naturally the size of pages varies.

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Bob Gregg, Carol Whittern Pen Themes For Latin Class

In Mr. Earl Sterner's Latin 3 classes, periods 1 and 4, students have written original English compositions employing various grammatical Latin constructions studied this semester—gerund, gerundive, passive periphrastic, substantive volitive, independent volitive, negative command, etc. Then one composition was selected from each class and the entire class translated the original composition into Latin for a Latin prose lesson. Following are the two themes which were selected:

Superstition
When I arrived at school on Friday, the 13th, I discovered that I had forgotten my rabbit's foot. Since it was already the eighth hour, I didn't have time to go home to get it. Although it was Friday the 13th and I didn't have my rabbit's foot, the day went along very smoothly.

When I arrived at school another day, I had my rabbit's foot. Although everything favored me that day, things didn't go so well. Don't believe that a rabbit's foot is lucky. I don't know why I carry one. I must bring an apple to my teacher in order to have luck.

I enjoy school in the morning. When students get home they must prepare their lessons. They say to themselves, "Let us prepare our lessons." Some students wish that they didn't have lessons to prepare. Many students prepare their lessons very willingly in order that they must have good grades. I hope that I am among the latter group.

Puppy Love
When the rivers and lakes were frozen, a boy and a girl and their friends skated on the ice. Because the friends knew that the boy and girl liked each other, they formed a plan to bring them together.
"We must make her fall down near

Extemp Victor Is Determined

(Continued from page 1)

and Margaret Niblick.

To Make Programs
Janice Dyer is chairman of the committee which will make the programs. She will be aided by Jeanne Gumpfer, Ed Kettler, Reva Kirk, Richard Short, John Chester, Bill Germand, Dorothy Gore, Mary Lampton, Morton Nahrwald and Vergil Springer.

The head of the committee on invitations is Dick Garton. Committee members are Kathryn Eipper, Margaret Gross, Max Mitchell, Dorothy Rohrbach, Henry Velkoff, Helen Wiehe, Kenneth Warren, Charles Bolman, Richard Buchholz and Kitty Clinar.

Members of the award committee headed by Dorothy Foellinger are Jim Brooks, Bob Brooks, Lois Bloemker, Carolyn Cartwright, Reba Coppock, Delores Daniels, Don Meyer, Emalyn Remmel, Albert Schaaf and Bill Siebold.

Recognize Backstage Workers For Events

Many students who worked backstage for the Senior play, the G. A. A. Exhibition, and the Service Club play were not recognized for their work.

The students who worked for the G. A. A. Exhibition were Walter Staicht, Albert Ferguson, Bill Riethmiller, and Tom Gallmeyer, lights; and Bonnie Taylor, messenger.

The students who worked for the Senior play were Phyllis Branning, Helen Wiehe, and Raftida Laudido, act managers; and Harold Martin, Don and Ed Meyer, and Jim and Bob Brooks.

Northern Prom To Be Saturday From 9 to 12

"Polynesian Paradise" is the theme of the Junior Prom to be held Saturday from 9:15 until 12:15 o'clock. Jimmy Sanford's orchestra will play and the Hawaiian Serenaders will be an added attraction. The price of the tickets is one dollar.

The class officers are in charge of the affair. They are Dean Needham, president; Charles Thomas, vice-president; Anna Jane Byers, secretary; and Charles Cleazer, social chairman.

Gets New Desk

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, recently received a new desk and a new chair for her office. Miss Pittenger issued this statement about them: "I have a new desk and a new chair, of which I am very proud. I am extremely happy to have them, for they were very much needed."

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him so that he will pick her up," said someone.

"Let me do it," said one girl. This task was more difficult than the friends had expected. Although the girl liked the boy very much she always skated in the opposite direction from him.

At length one girl persuaded her to skate with her. By doing this the girl was able to lead her to the place where the boy was. Immediately the friends came near for the purpose of helping. When the girl was pushed, she fell. The boy hurried to help her to get up. The girl enjoyed this. The boy had a smile which reached from ear to ear. She started to go away, but he said to her, "Don't go."

This made the girl happier. Next he asked her if she would like to skate with him. The answer pleased him. Away they skated. It was very evident that he was in command of her heart already.

CAROL WHITTERN, '42.

John Boles Is Interviewed By Roving Reporter

By Bob Martin
After a slight vacation, your roving reporter is off again to interview another of the personalities appearing at the Paramount Theatre. This time it's that star of the stage and screen, John Boles. Getting backstage before the show, we found out these facts about Mr. Boles.

He was born and reared in Greenville, Texas, where he attended public grade and high schools. From high school he went to the University of Texas where he received his A. B. degree. His favorite subjects were the sciences and history and geography.

Mr. Boles' favorite sport is golf, which is his hobby; he also collects antique furniture.

Mr. Boles has been in the show business for about twelve years and he has been in pictures for some ten years. When he started in motion pictures, sound was yet to come and the studio furnished the actors with "mood orchestras." Between scenes Mr. Boles and the boys got together; and when talks came, he was ready for them. Some of the pictures he has made are the "Desert Song," "Rio Rita," "Back Street," "Only Yesterday," "Age of Innocence," "Life of Virge Winters," and his latest "Stella Dallas."

Mr. Boles is going back to Hollywood after a trip to New York on business. He is 6 feet, one inch tall, has grey-blue eyes, and brown hair. When we asked him about his favorite song, he replied that he had no favorite as there were too many beautiful songs to pick a favorite one. As to playing any instruments, he said he played the piano by the hunt and peck songs from the pictures he has made.

While on the stage, Mr. Boles sang Three of the most outstanding were "Rio Rita" from the picture of the same name, "One Alone" from the Desert Song, and a novelty number, "Waitin' at the Gate for Katie."

Ping-Pong Tournament Arranged For Faculty

Mr. Morris Cook, South Side English teacher, has planned a ping-pong tournament for several of the faculty members.

The first match is to be played between Mr. Earnest Walker and Mr. Ora Davis. The second match is to be between Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Mr. Wilburn Wilson. The third match is between Mr. Clyde Pierce and Mr. Lloyd Whelan. The fourth match is between Mr. A. Verne Flint and Mr. Smith. The fifth match is between Mr. Albert Heine and the winner of the first match. The sixth match is between the winner of the second match and the winner of the third match. The seventh match is between the winner of the fourth and fifth matches. The winners of the sixth and seventh matches then play, thus getting the winner.

Mr. Maurice Cook, who planned the match, will not play as he is the undisputed champion of the faculty and it would not be fair to match him against other players.

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French, Voorhees.
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A.
Lettermen Banquet.

Friday:
Student Players, Greeley.
Social-Science, Voorhees.
Wo-Ho-Ma Skate, Bell's Rink.
Torch, Voorhees.

Monday:
Philo (Tea), Greeley.
Boys' Rifle, Range.
Airplane.

Tuesday:
Meterite, Greeley.
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range.

Wednesday:
Travel, Greeley.
Philatelic, Voorhees.
Girls' Rifle, Range.

John Bremer, '34, Wins High Honor

South Side Alumnus Gets High Scholastic Average Among Teachers College Seniors.

John Bremer, a graduate of South Side High School, heads the senior scholastic honor roll at Ball State Teachers College, according to the list released this week by the registrar's office.

Mr. Bremer leads the senior class with a point-hour ratio of 2.877 for his four years at Ball State. Ratings are based on the average honor points per credit hour, which would mean that a straight A record would be 3.000.

Besides his scholastic attainments, Mr. Bremer recently resigned the editorship of the college weekly after serving in that capacity for two years. He is assistant editor of the college yearbook; a member of Blue Key Honor or fraternity; president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism honorary. He is a member of the Student Executive Committee and served as president of his class in 1936-37. At graduation from South Side, he won the Kiwanis award in 1935. He served as general manager of The South Side Times.

Mr. Bremer is one of the delegates to the Midwest Conference of International Relations clubs being held Friday and Saturday at Northwestern University.

Purdue Representative To Confer With Girls

All girls interested in attending Purdue University will have a chance to talk to Miss Dorothy C. Stratton, dean of women at Purdue University. Miss Stratton will be in Fort Wayne Tuesday, May 8. Any girls interested in meeting her may arrange to do so by leaving their names in the office.

Miss Stratton was brought to this city by the Purdue "Alum" Club for Women which has just been organized and is trying to get girls interested in attending Purdue University.

Alumnus Gives Talk
Eleanor White, an alumna, spoke in Miss Alice Dean's home room last Monday, April 17 on preparing for the future.

Mr. Elma S. Gould To Serve Roasting Ears, Lemonade

Roasting ears and lemonade have been jokingly promised to all of the botany classes by Mr. Elma S. Gould. To feed his six classes, there are two ears of corn and one lemon. The corn plant and lemon tree are at the present time lodging in the conservatory outside the botany room.

After a bit of snooping we found one green lemon on the tree. Also holding down a branch is a group of white blossoms which smell very sweet. Mr. Gould has hopes of this lemon getting as large as the other one from this same tree, which grew to the size of a grape fruit. When that one was ripe, Mr. Gould treated five teachers to a nice cold glass of lemonade. Believe it or not, only one lemon made enough lemonade for five teachers (men teachers at that).

This plant was given to South Side's botany teacher four years ago by one of his students because it became too big for her home. The student started it from a seed and it has now grown to be a good sized plant.

A plant like this which far from its own climate, and it needs a good deal of care. Mr. Gould always keeps it in the conservatory during the winter, but in the summer he allows it to soak up the sunshine and outside air.

The two corn plants also nursed by Mr. Gould were started only two months ago from seeds and are already about five feet high. Two ears, each resplendent in beautiful yellow silk are almost ready for roasting.

The roots of these stalks are in water. Since the water does not contain the elements which the plants take from the soil, Mr. Gould made a solution of nutrients which he adds to the water. Because of this experimental arrangement, a hose leading to the roots with a bulb on the other end has also been arranged to give the roots the necessary air by just squeezing the bulb.

Whether the botany students do or do not have corn and lemonade in class soon, it is interesting to them and to others to watch the development of these two plants.

Honor Society Banquet Is Set

(Continued from page 1)

Hoffman, June Holzworth, Marjorie Jackson, Robert MacKay, Max Magner, Margaret Null, Kathleen Ramer, Dixie Lee Hanna, period 3, Helen Banks, Rosella Koehler, William Newhard, Velda Oppenlander, Virginia Shidler, Helen Wiehe, Donna Lou Foutz, period 4, Andrew Bremer, James Craig, Janice Dyer, Helen Faux, Jeanette Warren, Kenneth Warren, Richard Garton; period 6, Richard Buchholz, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Betty Daniels, Ruth Kaiser, Alma Korte, Nadine Mueller, Margery Price, Edward Reeves; period 7, Vera Berning, Gwendolyn DeVees, Morton Nahrwald, Betty Neeb, Betty Showalter, Annette Snoke, Frances VanBuskirk and George Pinkhouse.

Twelve Health Talks Remain To Be Given

Twelve lectures on health remain to be given for the seniors. The remaining dates follow: April 25, 26, May 2, 3, 9 and 10. On each of these days, two lectures will be given in room 112. Dr. Allen Chambers and Doctor Werner W. Duemling are the speakers.

Specialization Is Stamp Club Theme

Philatelists To Discuss Nationalistic Phases At Meeting Wednesday; Name Nominees

The theme of the next Philatelic meeting to be held next Wednesday, will be Specialization by Countries. There will be an exhibition of stamps bringing out the theme of the meeting. Games involving identification of countries and stamps will be played, and refreshments will be served.

The committee for the meeting is Melvin Schwartz, chairman; Ed Turner, Jack Feller, Helen Karnap, Don Hensch, Peggy Zerkel, Richard Hirsch, Thelma Pifer, Maxine Hudson, and Bud Haberstroh.

The nominating committee consisting of Ed Turner, chairman, Dave Slattery, Maxine Case, Keith Lakey, Rosemary Spore, and Don Hensch will give a report on next semester's officers.

The last meeting on April 19 consisted of a potluck held in the cafeteria. Maxine Hudson was in charge of the food and Peggy Zerkel was in charge of the program. Dave Slattery played several pieces on his saxophone, and the meeting was concluded with some games.

Times Subscribers Still Owing \$78.50

The entire Times circulation staff is engaged in the collection of the \$78.50 that is owed by subscribers for The Times. Only twelve home rooms are entirely paid up.

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The South Side Times

Tomorrow Night Our Annual Junior Prom "Minuet In Blue" Will Be Held; Don't Miss It!

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII.—No. 35.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 4, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Henry Velkoff, Eleanor Vesey Lead '39 Class

"Hank" Is Valedictorian With Average Of 96.51; "Vi" Is Second With 95.85

Fifty-Six Others Accredited Honor

Joe Bex Ranks Third Scholastically; Heads Rest Of Group With 95.848 Mark

Leading their fellow students through four years of scholastic endeavor, Henry Velkoff and Eleanor Vesey, as valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1939, head this year's honor roll with averages of 96.51 and 95.85, it was announced this morning by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Joe Bex ranks third with an average of 95.848. Besides these leaders, fifty-five other senior students were accredited the honor of "making" the list.

Prominent In Activities
Both Hank and Eleanor, besides being outstanding in scholarship, excel in service, leadership, and in character; and, as a result, were named to the South Side Promethean Chapter of the National Honor Society last December. Hank has served as president of the Airplane Club, is an honorary member of Extemp, and belongs to Wranglers.

Eleanor is an ex-general manager of The Times, past-president of both Art Club and Social Science Club, vice-president of the Indiana High School Press Association, and has served as secretary for S. P. C. Last year she placed second in the statewide Latin contest in the third division. She also is a member of Quill and Scroll and of 1500 Club, of which she possesses a gold-jeweled publications pin.

Honor Students Listed
Henry and Eleanor, by virtue of this honor, will have the privilege of leading their class in the annual commencement exercises this June. Following is a list of four banks, honor members: Edith Allen, Allison Arnold, Ruth Bade, Helen Banks, Joseph Bex, Andrew Bremer, Mildred Brett, Richard Buchholz, James Craig, Betty Daniels, Donna Dennis, Gwendolyn De Wees, Janice Dyer, Helen Faux, Donna Lou Foutz, Phyllis Geller, Richard Gentsis, Carl Goebel, Joan Gunter, Dixie Lee Hanna, Mary Lee Hines, Eileen Hoffman, and June Holworth.

Also Audrey Jefferies, Marjorie Jackson, Ruth Kaiser, Sophia Kelak, O'Lily Kensler, Eleanor Kneller, Rosella Koehler, Alma Korte, Evelyn Kruse, Velma Lehman, Max Magner, Nadine Mueller, Margaret Nuss, Velma Oppenlander, Dorothy Pifer, Margery Price, Kathleen Ramer, Margery Rapp, Della Rauner, Lois Rea, Earl Edward Reeves, Mary Sapp, Eugene Schmidt, Frieda Schubert, Robert Shimmel, Betty Showalter, Julia Ann Smith, Annette Snoke, Max Spencer, Jeannette Warren, Kenneth Warren, Richard Weaver, Charles Willis.

Catherine Clinard, Robert McKay, and Ruth Ellison have not been here for the three years required to acquire a place on the four year honor roll but have maintained an average which makes each eligible.

Meterites To Fete Mothers May 16

Peggy Greaney, Carol Whittier, Sally Hobbs, Thompsie Hall Are Named Committee Heads

Various committees for Meterite's Mother-Daughter Tea, to be held on May 16, were appointed at the regular meeting on Tuesday, May 2, in the Greeley Room. They are: Decorations, Sally Hobbs, chairman; Joan Wagoner, Alice Fisher, Jean Foreman, Naomi Koopman, Dorothy Jaggers, Berdine Lechner, Ruth Bates, Mary Carlo, Barbara Koenig, and reception, Carol Whittier, chairman, Marilyn Emrich, Ruth Henry, Martha Lee Wake, Helen Anderson, Ruthanna Doll, Mary Lou Feller, Gloria Kramer, Phyllis Ann Fager, Alice Klinke.

To Give Plays
Two plays, in keeping with the theme of the semester, will be presented by two groups. Janet Whesell, director of the first one, has as her committee Mary Louise Dunbar, Janis Tremper, Betty Leis, Ann Haller, Gloria Kortum, Marjorie Haller, Carolyn Harriett, Norma Russell, and Patricia Snoke. The other director is Janice Springer, whose committee is composed of Ellen Henry, May Scheele, Lois Hoff, Mary Ellen Barrett, Gladys Foellinger, Virginia Grey, and Virginia Simmons.

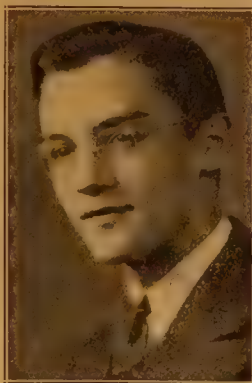
Rosebuds will be presented to the mothers as favors.

At the last meeting the play, "The Dear, Dear Children," under the direction of Patricia Underhill, was given by the following cast: Hilda Leininger, Esther Willard; Ruth Henry, Mrs. Lake; Alice Klinke, Mrs. Pitus; Helen Anderson, Mrs. DeLacey; Hilda Leininger, Mrs. Bates; Martha Lee Wake, Mrs. Willard; and Mary Elizabeth Turner, Mrs. Rollins.

Totem Price \$2.25
The price of the Totem is now \$2.25. Those people who forfeited their payment by not paying the deadline, April 27, must now pay \$2.25 to obtain a book.

Teacher Has Flu
Miss Rosemary DeLancey, English teacher, was absent from school Monday. She was at home because of an attack of the flu.

Hail The Leaders!



Henry Velkoff



Eleanor Vesey

Henry Velkoff and Eleanor Vesey have been announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, as valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1939. "Hank" and "Vi" will lead the annual procession of graduates at the annual commencement rites to be held this June.

Students Still Owe \$34.00 To Times

Entire Circulation Staff Is At Work To Bring In Remaining Amount Of Publication Money

To obtain thirty-four dollars, which should have been paid many weeks ago, is the object of The Times circulation staff at the present time. Thirty-three dollars which are unpaid make up this total.

The circulation staff is trying to attain the record which was made last year, when all of the money of The Times subscriptions was paid in full for the first time in the history of the paper. Virginia Goeglein was then circulation manager.

Maurine Seibert, present circulation manager, made the following statement concerning the present campaign: "I hope that I can get all of the payments."

Foolish Fest Affords Frivolity For Parents, Faculty, Seniors

Strictly Anonymous

"All is fair in love, war," and senior fun fests. Anyway, it's a lot of fun, though a wee bit astonishing to see our supposedly dignified parents and teachers cutting-up in such an inimitable manner (not that we'd want to imitate them, however).

The particular fun fest of which we write was held Friday night, April 21, and was a riot if we ever saw one. It was comprised of three skits given by the teachers, parents, and senior students in the order named.

The setting of part the first on the collapsible stage in the gymnasium was the waiting room for potential plane passengers at an airport. The manager, our highly esteemed principal, was busily engaged answering the phone as business in the portly persons of Miss Blanche Hutto and Mr. Maurice Murphy made entry. According to the regular procedure, Miss Hutto was "weighed in"—but not quite, as before this could take place, she had broken down the scales. About this time "Mose" Mose decided to nap in the middle of the floor, whereupon the merciful manager decided he wouldn't and immediately remedied the situation. Similar scenes occurred frequently throughout the act.

Miss Peck Attends Child
Miss (Mrs.) Susan Peck came in with a squawling child and was busied throughout the scene attending its many wants. She was ably assisted by Stewardess Mary Pocock. Miss Erma Dochterman was pulled on the set by an enormous bulldog, which she was promptly instructed to tie outside. After a large group had assembled, a very distressed Mr. Snider informed them that the plane could not take off as scheduled due to bad weather. Such wailing and gnashing of teeth, but not for long. Mrs. Alda Jane Carson conceived an exceptionally brilliant (?) idea. Why not entertain themselves?—surely there was talent in the crowd.

It was discovered that several musicians were in the crowd. They played several questionable selections. Accompanied by these same musicians, Miss Dochterman discovered to be a concert artist, warbled several melodies. Her efforts were not appreciated by Mr. Pierce, who was unhappy about the whole thing. Then "Mose" tried to atone for his laxity in work by a-singin' and a-jiggin'. He put on a right smart show too. A one-man puppet show was given by Miss Hutto, aided by Miss Kiefer. And they even passed the time by playing guessing games. And so on far, far into the night—Until the curtain rang down on their very successful production, while the audience stamped, roared, and applauded approval. P.S. Mr. Friddle waltzed Miss Dochterman around.

Scene II Given

Scene II. The parents did what the students wouldn't have dared to do: they staged a riotous round-up at "Slats" Snider's ranch with paint-covered, tough cowboys, and real fierce-looking Indians. Such goings-on you never before beheld! There was singing, dancing, shouting, and an impressive Indian war dance by a "big chief" and "heap bunch of squaws." Then the Chinese cook made up a very delectable dish; he cooked up the best school in the whole United States, which accidentally enough turned out to be our own South Side! It wasn't especially to our liking however when he let a box of blocks represent the students!

Last but not least, shortest: the senior presentation. Tah, tah, tah, ta-a-ha, ta, ta (fanfare)! We're back in that little old red schoolhouse where all the South Side teachers went to school. It's about that era, too. The pedagogues enter and ring the bell. With no especial enthusiasm the student body lolls in. One of them falls flat on the floor due to the inconsideration of a fellow student, but no one minds. After singing "good morning" recitation begins.

Questioned about the most important dates in American history, Hazel Miller enumerates her dates with Maurice Murphy. Then up spake "Georgie" Collier in answer to the question, "Where were the kings of England crowned?" with "On their heads." "Ronnie" Snider was acclaimed for his audacious efforts by several rowdy students pouring water on him. Previous to this mishap one child washed his hands in the drinking water.

The general behaviour of the class that day was decidedly bad. Missiles were constantly bombarding feminine members of the class, benches were tipped over upsetting the equilibrium of the students seated thereon,—in fact, confusion reigned. Then,—oh, joy,—the bell rang and our future pedagogues tripped (and I do mean tripped) merrily out to recess.

Many Students Are Provided Vollmer Tests

Final Readings Will Be Tomorrow; Archer Examinations Now Completed

Concert Proceeds To Finance Cause

Pupils Testing Positive To Be Given X-Ray Treatment To Find Active Cases

Sophomores, juniors and all other persons in South Side who had previously taken the tuberculosis tests were given the test last Monday morning. This completes the tests for South Side High School since the freshmen and seniors took the test at an earlier date.

The patches used in testing the students for the disease were placed on their arms the first period Monday. Because of the high efficiency with which the students were handled, all of the students were tested during the first period. Three doctors, Dr. Werner W. Duemling, Dr. E. A. Moravec, and Dr. Allan Chambers placed the patches on the students' arms with alcohol. Yesterday these tests were read for the first time by the physicians in charge of the tests. Another reading will be taken tomorrow.

To Give X-Rays
Arrangements have been made so that these tests and the X-rays of those whose tests show up positive can be taken here at South Side without any expense to the students. Pupils who show positive reactions when the tests were taken earlier may also have X-rays taken here at school if X-rays have not already been taken of them. The X-ray is the only positive method of finding out whether a person has an active case of tuberculosis.

The money which will be used to provide this service for the students was secured by the Parent-Teachers Association. This school organization sponsored a concert by the South Side High School music department to be held in the school gym at 7:30.

The school orchestra, band and glee club presented selections at this concert. A large number of soloists were presented. Although anyone could attend the concert, parents and friends of students were especially invited since these persons have little opportunity to hear the band.

Present Concert
Tickets which were only ten cents were distributed by the Parent-Teachers Association through the home room parents and members of the faculty. The proceeds of this concert could not be determined in time for publication in The Times, but it was estimated that enough money would be taken in to greatly defray the costs for the tests.

The tuberculosis tests are designed to determine if any high school students have an active case. If the case is not too far developed, treatment can be made and any advance of the disease stopped with little expense without causing the student to leave school.

(Continued on page 4)

A. Lyman Answers Probing Questions Of Times Reporter

By Bob Martin

Again we stop just inside of the stage door at the Paramount Theater in hopes of interviewing another of the personalities that pass through. This time it's that star of radio, stage and screen, Abe Lyman.

Some of the outstanding memories of Abe Lyman's California Revue were the California Varsity 8 singing a group of marches ending with "Indiana," "The Notre Dame Victory March" and "I'm a Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech."

He had a ventriloquist and his heckler, Bob Neller and Dizzy Dugan. This act has something outstanding in ventriloquism acts when both the dummy and the manipulator seem to whistle at the same time. With the show over, we corner Mr. Lyman and start questioning. Here are the answers.

Mr. Lyman's home town is Los Angeles. When he had reached the very old age of thirteen, he was playing in the pit of a motion picture house in Chicago. This theater by the way, was run by the parents of Paul Muni. This is where he got his start. It may be interesting to note that Mr. Lyman has never played in anyone's band but his own. His favorite sports are golf, hunting and fishing and these also are his main hobbies.

Mr. Lyman is six feet two inches tall, has black hair and brown eyes. He also plays the drums. He is celebrating his twenty-fifth year in music which makes him something like thirty-eight. In the past, to prove his ability as an actor, he has appeared in "Broadway Through a Keyhole," "Paramount on Parade" and other top-notch pictures. As to radio, Mr. Lyman and the band have had different programs from time to time, the latest being "Waltz Time." His favorite type of songs are the "Sweet" type songs and limiting it still farther, it comes down to "Melancholy Baby." At present, there are twenty in the band plus the acts which comprise his "California Revue."

As to writing music he has tried his hand at that, too, with such results as "Mary Lou," "What Can I Say After I Say I'm Sorry Dear," and the currently popular favorite "I Cried For You."

While in Fort Wayne Mr. Lyman was awarded a special Boy Scout music award by the Boy Scouts of Anthony Wayne Area Council. It was an exact copy of the one he earned years ago as a Boy Scout.

Scouts Will Plan Feast For Fathers

Committee Appointments Will Be Made At Next Meeting To Be Held Wednesday, May 10

Committee appointments for the annual Father-Daughter banquet will be made at the next meeting of the Scout Troop 41 to be held Wednesday, May 10, in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock.

Two short plays entitled "The Girl Who Would Buy a Stamp" and "At the Restaurant" were given by the dramatic group at the Mother-Daughter Tea on April 26. Those who took part in the former were Martha Jane Krauskopf, postal clerk and Hilda Schubert, the girl; participating in the latter were Ruthann Steigler, Holly Reppert, Joan Cox, and Jean Peterson as customers and Peggy Greaney, the waitress.

Eileen Hirsch provided music with the piano solos "Nola," "Deep Purple," and "Star Dust." Vocal selections sung by Eileen Lee were "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Indian Love Call." Several model airplanes and a glass and rayon exhibit were placed on display.

Jan Cartwright and Carol Whittier poured the tea after which other refreshments were served. All mothers were presented with carnations.

A photograph of several of the girls was taken at the beginning of the meeting.

Committees who served were as follows: Refreshments, Carol Whittier, chairman, Holly Reppert, and Martha Cash; music, Carolyn Fisher; cleanup, Susy Sweet, chairman, Marilyn Rose, Kathryn Guild, Ruthann Steigler, and LaVon Cartwright.

Three E's Meet To Be May 13-16

Hostesses Will Be Ruth Bade, Joan Hess At Regular Study Meeting Of The Organization

The Three E's will hold a regular study meeting on May 13 for which Ruth Bade and Joan Hess will be hostesses. The meeting will be held at the home of Joan Hess. Also there will be a picnic at the lake home of Margaret Null.

The last meeting of the Three E's was held at the home of Marion Miller with Ruth Allison as assistant hostess.

The study of the club this semester has centered mainly around derivatives from important Greek and Latin words. Word contests have included exercises in synonyms, homonyms, foreign phrases, and spelling.

Miss M. M. Pittenger To Talk At Wo-Ho-Ma

Miss Martha Pittenger will give a talk on "Amusements of Yesterday and Today" at Wo-Ho-Ma Club meeting this afternoon in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock.

The members are asked to be present on time. Skating party tickets will be given out at this meeting. These games will be played, Poor Pussy, Hot Potato, Tell the Truth, and Alphabetical Love.

The committee in charge is Mildred Korte, chairman; Doris Douglas and Betty Kinley, assistant chairmen; Jean Junk, June Whelan, Betty Wyss, Patricia Smith.

Southerners To Swing "Minuet In Blue" Here Friday Night In Gym

Larry Fenton's Nine-Piece Orchestra Will Provide Music For Yearly Fete

Ticket Salesmen Make Last Effort

Bill Blass, Marjorie Dyer, Alice Pope, Decoration Chairmen Complete Plans

Larry Fenton's nine piece orchestra will provide music for the "Minuet In Blue," this year's annual Junior Prom to be held tomorrow night in the school gym, it was announced last week by Jim Murphy, class prexy, who, with the aid of Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, class advisers, are supervising the affair.

Bill Blass, Marjorie Dyer, and Alice Pope, decorations co-chairmen, starting last February, and working up to the present day, have planned the entire affair which will be carried out in an all blue and white color scheme. Pertaining to a southern garden in the Old South, the decorations for the affair will typically portray an evening in an old plantation.

Arrange Special Program
Chairmen in charge of special projects for the affair include Dick Aronhalt, who will take charge of the lounge, a new innovation being added this year for all attending the prom. Planning to sell coke in the lounge which is being constructed in room 26, Nick Markoff, Don Greenler, and Bud Carper will serve as co-chairmen during the dance.

Fred Pugh, chairman, Harold Somers, Bill Rugemer, Don Hench, and Melvin Schwartz will take direct charge of the check room during the evening, and will supervise all work on there. A charge of five cents will be made for the use of this service.

Roy McKee, Blackie Braden, and Jack Hodell will take charge of the special art projects for the prom. Roy is in charge of constructing an old well for use at the south end of the gym. Blackie is constructing a giant arch which will be used at the north end of the gym as an entrance piece. Jack is making the giant silver star which will be the feature of the mid-night blue canopy which is being planned.

Name Winning Group
The writing committee, working under the direction of Alice Azar, will meet tonight to set up all equipment for workers tomorrow. Helping Alex are Bill Riethmiller, Eugene Tigges, Dudley Snyder, Dick Aronhalt, Fred Pugh, Bob Palmer, Bob Wright, Bill Weichert, Bill Steup, Dave Roth, Elmer Schmoie, Jim Winters, and Stu Welborn.

Last Tuesday night, Max Kimble and Tommy Thiele, chairman of the lighting committee, met with the class officers and advisers, to test special lighting effects which will be used.

Public Speakers To Sponsor Show

North, South Side Departments Are Holding Sale Of Tickets For The Clyde McCoy Fete

The North Side and South Side public speaking departments are sponsoring the sale of tickets for the Paramount's Clyde McCoy show to be held six days beginning May 5. The purpose of the campaign is to raise money for entry fee in the national speech contest to be held June 19 in Beverly Hills, California. With five students from South Side eligible, the cost for this department will be fifty dollars.

Wranglers, in charge of managing the campaign, and both members of the speech department and Wranglers are selling tickets. The project is under the advisement of Mrs. Dorothy Rieke. Joyce McAlister, chairman of distribution of tickets, is being assisted by Dorothy Foellinger, Jeannette Warren in charge of publicity. Every Wrangler is asked to sell at least five tickets. They are priced at twenty-five, thirty, and forty cents. Any South Side student interested in participating in the campaign will be welcome to sell tickets for the show. Such persons are asked to call for tickets in room 190.

French Club To Hear Book Review May 11

The French Club meeting of May 11 will feature a review of "Les Misérables" by the club's president, Joe Bex. He will also tell of the life of the author, Victor Hugo. The lives of Alexander Dumas and Anatole France will be discussed by several club members.

Miss Martha Pittenger gave an exceedingly interesting review of "Madame Curie" at the meeting on April 27. Marjorie Sheldon in accordance with the theme of that meeting, "French Scientists," discussed Louis Pasteur's contribution to mankind. Frances VanBuskirk and Gerald Polman entertained the group with a duet sung in French, titled "Gentile Bateliere."

Friday Marks End Of Grading Period

Tomorrow will end the last grading period before the end of the semester. U and S cards will be issued next Tuesday.

Prepares Prom



James Murphy

James Murphy, president of the junior class, has, with the assistance of his various committees, worked out the plans and decorations for the "Minuet In Blue."

Civil War Times In Southern States Relived By Juniors

Students who are planning to attend the "Minuet In Blue," the junior prom, will find themselves surrounded by an atmosphere of the old south — the south in the Civil War days. The color scheme of blue and white prevails in all of the decorations. Blue streamers running from a large star in the middle of the overhead decorations to the walls and then dropping to the floor, will give an effect of the evening sky. Other stars will adorn the overhead decorations.

On the west wall of the gym an old fashioned colonial southern home stands. On both sides of the home are picket fences. On the opposite side of the gym, along the east wall, are two carriages, one on each side of the orchestra platform. At the south end of the gym will stand an old-fashioned well. Life-size white figures of old-fashioned boys and girls, shrubs, trees, birds, and bird baths go to make the garden scene complete.

Spotlights will carry out blue color scheme. Larry Fenton's orchestra will beat out the rhythm to which all who attend will dance.

Bill Blass, Alice Pope, and Marjorie Dyer are in charge of decorations. Approximately sixty-five students are assisting on the decoration committee.

Junior officials promise all who attend a good time as well as beautiful music and scenery. The programs and favors are a secret, but we've been promised that they are just as beautiful as all of the other decorations. After Friday night we'll see what kind of a prom this year's junior class turned out to be, also we'll know what the favors for this year are.

Sophomore Party Plans Are Made

Committees Are Meeting Every Night To Prepare Program, Decorations, Refreshments.

Meetings of all of the committees for the Sophomore Party are being held. This past week the officers and program committee have held meetings. The decorations committee has been working on the decorations for the party all during the week.

The favors, as well as the other decorations for the party, are being made now under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto, art instructor.

The refreshment committee under the direction of Miss Lucy Mellen has been working out the menu for the party.

Last night all home room ticket agents met to discuss plans for the ticket sale for the party. Each of the home room agents will contact the persons in their home room to promote the sale of tickets.

Next week all of the committees will meet several times to complete the details of the party.

A program is being planned and rehearsed at the meetings of the program committee.

Three South Siders Win Poster Contest

Wilmer Bengs, senior, won third place last week in the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual "Clean-Up Paint-Up" poster contest. Roy McKee and Charles Machamer, other South Side art students, were awarded fourth and fifth places. Wilmer's poster depicted a house with trees and shrubbery around it with signs such as "Clean-Up" and "Paint-Up." Roy's poster depicted a bird on a flower pot and a rake. Charles' poster depicted a light bulb illuminating a house behind it with the slogan, "Light up your homes." Wilmer received three dollars as his prize and both Roy and Charles received one dollar.

Annual Junior Fete Begins At 8:30 Tomorrow Eve; Will Last Until 11:30.

Officers Announce Prom Chaperones

Special Feature To Be New Lounge In Room 26 Under Dick Aronhalt's Direction

Beginning at three-twenty tonight until approximately eight o'clock Friday evening, two hundred junior class members will work in mad "haste" to complete plans for their annual prom, this year termed the "Minuet In Blue." Beginning at eight thirty and lasting until eleven thirty, the prom, which features Larry Fenton's orchestra, will be headed by Jim Murphy, class prexy, with the aid of Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, faculty advisers.

Other class officers who have undertaken a large share of the work are Tom Gallmeyer, vice-president; Ella Jo Reed, secretary; Bruce Bradbury, chairman of the social council; and Jeanne Gumpfer and Doris Dickmeyer, social council members.

Ticket Committee Named

Making a last minute drive for their ticket sale, Jeanne Gumpfer, chairman, and her ticket committee of home room salesmen are making a last minute effort to sell the admissions which are priced at seventy-five cents per couple. Assisting Jeanne are Betty Marquardt, Ronald McVay, Dick Doerner, Dudley Snyder, Dick Riethmiller, Audrey Hall, Anna Anderson, Bruce Klotz, Avel Bridges, Tommy Thiele, Dorothy Foellinger, Keith Spiker, Ray Bushing, Bob Hageman, Jack Hogan, and Bob Porter.

Name Chaperones

Chaperones for the affair were announced this week by the class officers as follows: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gallmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dickmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Gumpfer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Welborn, Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Blanche Hutto, and Miss Pauline VanGorder.

List Assistants

A special feature of the affair will be the new lounge which is being constructed in room 26 under the direction of Dick Aronhalt. Students who are assisting him include Bill Blass, Suzanne Beck, Bill Morgan, Sally Moorhead, Betty Marquardt, Chuck Long, Bill Riethmiller, Helen Gysinger, Jean Fortriede, Dorothy Amstutz, Maurine Seibert, Hertha Hoffman, Don Hire, Eugene Tigges, Marion Peichler, Audrey Mutschler, Betty Lou Geske, Avel Bridges, Phyllis Branning, Becky LeFevre, Mary Holthouse, Elsie Braun, Pauline Bracht, Geraldine Thomas, Phyllis Frisinger, Jeanne Nail, Marcia Allen, Dudley Snyder, Doris Pritchard, and Jewell Goette.

Philalethians Hold Tea For Mothers

Present Play, "Sauce For The Gosling" At Affair; Music, Speeches Make Up Program

Philo-Thespians presented the play, "Sauce for the Goslings" at the annual Philo Mother-Daughter Tea held May 1, at 4:00 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The play was directed by Virginia Shidler and had the following cast of characters: Richard Taylor, father, Pearl Wollen; Margaret Taylor, mother, Wilma Lageman; Robert Taylor, son, Helen Savage; Elizabeth Taylor, daughter, Bernice Etzler; Martha Lee, grandmother, Martha Jane Krauskopf; and James Ward, Robert's friend, Charlene McAtee.

Speeches were made by Betty Daniels, club president, Mrs. Lichtenberg, and Carolyn Lichtenberg. Music was furnished by Betty Rose, Virginia Fleming, and the Philo quartet. The quartet directed by Frances VanBuskirk and composed of Margaret Null, Helen Savage, Romaine Rediger, and Ruth Dauner, sang "Mother's Crazy Quilt" and "Mother Macchree." "My Mom" was sung by Katherine Beckman.

The following committees were in charge: program, Helen Banks, chairman, Virginia Shidler, Ruth Kaiser, Maurine Seibert, and Hertha Hoffman; refreshments, Lois Rea, chairman, Marjorie Sheldon, Jean Fortriede, Dolores Daniels, and Suzanne Beck; decorations, Janice Dyer, chairman, Marjorie Dyer, Katherine Beckman, Virginia Fleming, Fay Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Audrey Hall, Betty Marquardt, Jane Engelsing, Lois Rea, Betty Neeb, Helen Banks, and Mildred Hanke. Rebecca Abbett, program chairman, was in general charge of the program.

Conference Representatives

Mrs. A. K. Remmel and Mrs. J. F. Brooks will represent South Side at the Parent-Teachers Association conference to be held in Cincinnati in the near future.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-31, 1933-39.
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SAX at State Fair: First in Indiana 1928-1938.

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Incidentally, Archers, why not make Courtesy Week an all-seasonal commemoration? Let's show Emily Post we're really in the swing of nicey actions.

And this time it really looks as though father winter has definitely laid aside his frigidian garments, for spring is definitely here. Ah, the magic spell!

And who was the misinformed individual who said that ropes were the only things you could skip without further ado? Some class!

And there was the tall tale of the forester who called his pet baby deer 98 Cents, because he wasn't quite a buck.

And then there was the man who was so dumb that he thought a football coach had wheels.

Are You Cleaning Up?

Have you done all you could possibly do to help make Clean-up Week a success, or have you just been sitting back and watching the other fellow do it? When you saw paper lying in the halls, did you pick it up or did you send it scuttling under the radiators for the janitors to rout out? Just ask yourself these questions. When your home room agreed to plant flowers in an urn and pay for them, did you help them or did you wait until the job was completed and then criticize work that you were too "shy" to help with? Of course, if every South Sider doesn't enter into the spirit of the week wholeheartedly, it cannot possibly be a success. Success depends a great deal upon enthusiasm for the work, and that is all it is going to take to put this week over. Won't you give that bit of enthusiasm for the cause, South Siders?

Pay Your Dimes Pronto To Help A Worthy Cause

Judging from the enthusiastic response received from the students and parents of our institution, the free administration of the Vollmer patch test for the detection of tuberculosis to every willing Archer has been far from in vain. The great majority of our student body has reacted negatively to the test, but those individuals who received a positive reaction are already realizing the unmeasurable benefits rendered to them by the observations. Such a stride in the field of health education is always worth the time and the expense involved. We have all benefited from the test, and to further them, extra funds must be collected in the near future to continue these excellent health preservers.

At the concert, which will be sponsored next week for this very worthwhile enterprise, each and everyone of you who have already been the fortunate recipients of this advantageous test should make your honored presence. The cost is only a dime, and yet the benefits to be received will far exceed this meager cost.

Three Little Fishies Meet Some Mishap As Waring Nations

Recently a new song hit introduced by Guy Lombardo and featured by Kay Kyser, called The Three Little Fishes, has caused quite a sensation. Let's use this popular little tune to illustrate what might happen to our nation if we should go to war within the near future.

For our purpose let's compare the three little fishes to Great Britain, France, and our own United States. In a general European war, in which we should become involved, the three fishes would go over the dam, in this case the war.

I am sure that none of us could possibly want to go to war with any of the totalitarian states unless our own nation was invaded. In that case, which is admittedly remote, we all would pitch in and give everything we have in an effort to defend our homes. But that would not be the case. We would have to go across the seas again to fight any war we entered within the next few years, since none of the military nations can possibly attack us at the present time.

If we should go over the dam of war with two other "poor fish," we would soon meet a shark. This shark would be all of the suffering, deaths, hardships, and similar difficulties undergone during any major campaign.

Certainly we students don't want our country to become a sap, or in other words, a poor fish. One of the best ways of assuring us of immunity from this sort of foolishness is to form public opinion against fighting any foreign war. We don't want America to be the poor fish of the world, and if we do make the mistake of entering a foreign war, remember that our friends and ourselves will bear the brunt of the offensive.



Now It Can Be Told

Boy oh Boy! Has this premature summer heat ever put the jinx on the dirt business this week. Actually (and I'm not exaggerating a bit) when I came to collect the dirt this week there wasn't a note to be seen. In other words the mailbox was and still is devoid of dirt. So, what I'm writing this week is strictly the product of my own research.

Emalyn Rimmel and Claude Davenport have become more than just good friends lately. In fact, they have become so thick that if you see the one you are bound to see the other. Maybe it's just one of those things that will blow over in due time, but I have my doubts.

Attention Ralph Hamilton... Are you the one that I heard saying that you liked blondes? Well, here's the opportunity that you have been waiting for. In other words, the blonde of your dreams is fairly on top of you and you aren't aware of the fact. The young lady is none other than Ruthann Stiegler, who has admired you from afar for a long time now.

I've heard hither and thither that Wanda Eller is really "that way" about Jack Hornberger. What are your comments on this matter of your heart, Jack?

Alice Minser is havin' a tough time these days making up her mind between two very insistent young lads. The boys in dispute are Jack Snyder and Richard Teel.

I'd like to know if Elaine Ferguson is going for Jack Waldschmidt again or is it just one of those drawn-out affairs? They used to be one of our steady couples a few months ago, but due to some little (?) difference of

opinion they broke, which is a very sad story. In the meantime while both Jack and Elaine were free-lancing, Jack had a little affair with Phyllis Lauer. Could it be that cutie Lauer is still carrying the torch?

There is something about a grade school affair that lingers in the memory. Anyhow, after arriving in high school and escorting some pretty keen girls to places of interest, Dick Bailhe has gone back to his grade school love, Joan Mayer.

What's this we hear about Velma Connet going for a boy from Central. From all Velma tells about him he really must be some catch. Some girls have all the luck.

Cute little Catherine Sommers has been using her algebra class for something more than the good old algebra. She's always turning around and giving Richard Markowitz the glad eye and vice-versa. Must be love... Hmm.

Jim Brooks has definitely decided that a certain Mary Jane is the only one for him. I couldn't find out what her last name is (maybe she doesn't have one in his estimation.)

Charles Rothschild is really rushing Arlene Loser lately, much to the sorrow of Fritz Wolfe who from what I have heard still carries the torch for her. Chuck is going to escort her to a dance in the near future, which will give them a splendid opportunity to further their friendship.

That boomerang of the junior class, Marny Dyer, has completely and efficiently won the heart of Bruce Bradbury. In fact Bruce finally mustered up enough courage to ask Marny to that super-elegant affair—the Junior Prom.

Selected Shorts



This being a new column, I would like to say that I will welcome and attempt to honor any suggestions that you may have to offer through the happy medium of the mailbox.

On a Hot Spring Day we like to remember the times when it was cold this past winter, and we thought of ourselves as we now are, the blizzard winter days when the daily grind over to the Grill, the Tavern, or home was really a grind, the time not too long ago when we sat in the study hall or the gym instead of lounging about the entrances to the building we call home from 11 to 3:20 (or later, as the case may be), the terrible time we had originating this little masterpiece.

On The Band Wagon—At the Paramount we see lots and even more Archers enjoying the music of good orchestras. The only trouble with seeing Tommy Dorsey, Jan Garber, Eddie Duchin, to mention only a few of the top ranking aggregations that have appeared in this city, is that one would like so much better to be dancing some of those slow, and some fast, numbers. It is my opinion that music, bands, and other allied subjects have been the topic of much more discussions since the new policy of the Paramount Theatre.

From Our Notes we find that one day during the past flu epidemic Coach Bill Moss wrote on the blackboard for his football classes a remedy consisting of lemon juice to prevent catching a swell case of the prevalent disease. Result was the next day Mr. Moss was absent with the above mentioned disease. Moral—Practice what you preach. Maybe Bill preached what he should have practiced.

We Wonder what has happened to the once flourishing bow-tie brigade. For a few hectic weeks, bow ties flapped in the breeze, and then they just disappeared after a very swell cartoon on this page featured several of the more prominent of the above mentioned brigade. Too bad, they were a topic for discussion and argumentation at least.

The Question Of The Hour—Will it be warm for a while, or will we enter onto another "wet" era?

What Would You Do?

Disgust sits heavy on this one today. Even after these several weeks, I cannot but believe that I was, putting it bluntly, downright gyped on the Louis-Roper fight. At the risk of baggy eyes, this one remained awake until 12 o'clock, heard Bing Crosby's little social chat about people, heard the two fighters step into the ring at 12 o'clock, dozed off at 12:01 for a moment, and awoke at 12:13 to hear the announcer congratulating Louis. What a life. As Rochester put it: the gong, Roper swings, Louis swears, that's all. Well, this is all leading up to the questions. Information please, all of you fighting gazelles.

1. If, while out walking on a Sunday afternoon, a burly brute insists on picking a fight with you, you should:
 - a. And on Sunday, too, tech, tech.
 - b. California, here I come.
 - c. It is better to run and bear the shame than not to run and get your head knocked off.
2. If, while you are watching a fight, the fighters go into a clinch, you should:
 - a. My, and at their age, too.
 - b. Hmm. They couldn't be relatives, could they?
 - c. Ain't it touching, though?

Exchange Extracts By Ima X Pert

Some of the teachers of the East High School were getting tired of the primping of the boys and girls during classes, so they have assigned a staff of make-up artists, hair dressers, and manicurists to each room. They will work on the students during class.

The popular epic "Little Sir Echo" was composed by a 1930 graduate of the High School of Commerce. The young composer is now living in Chicago and is an accomplished swing harpist, playing over many network stations.

Springfield, Mass. The Palette Club, the Optimist reports, is sponsoring an exhibit of prints by famous Japanese artists, at an informal tea from three to four. The prints were unique in delicate lines and subtle color.

Bloomington, Ind.

Flicking The Tips

You must be on your guard at the Junior Prom! You must be sure to have your best manners on parade, for this is one social activity at which you will either make friends or break many friendships.

In the first place you must receive the chaperones cordially. By receiving them we do not mean that you must necessarily stand in a line and greet them as they come in, but it is the duty of the guests of the junior class, as well as the juniors themselves, to make the elders feel welcome. A certain amount of respect and welcome should be expressed by each person attending the dance. It is your duty, as a member of the student body, to help uphold the name of South Side and what it stands for.

Are some of you boys too bashful to ask that particular blonde that you have seen and admired so many times? Don't be shy? Ten to one if you ask her she'd say "I'd love to," because everyone likes to go to the Prom.

And then that old problem of what to wear comes up, you are frustrated at the very thought of it. The way you look has a lot to do with the kind of time you have and if you want to have the best time ever... wear the suitable clothes. Girls should adorn their lovely figures with something delicate and youthful, such as a blue perhaps, or maybe a yellow, a white, or a pink. Do not dress formally. Long dresses are to be worn, but cut-out backs and low-necks would definitely be out of place. Something simple and feminine will hit the spot. The boys are expected to wear suits. A flower in the button hole does wonders, fellows.

When you accept an invitation to a party or tea, you usually (that is if you are properly bred) stay until everyone leaves. And this isn't a horse of a different color! It also is considered improper to leave this dance early. We are not at all afraid that this sort of ill-bred thing will occur, because the students like the Prom dances so well that they are not even ready to go at the appointed time for adjourning. These dances are so rare that the junior students consider it a privilege to have you as their guests. But to be considered so in the future, you must sport your best manners and stay until the last waltz.

Be on time. There is nothing so humiliating to you and to the juniors as your being late. Promptness is one essential of good manners and do not neglect to be aware of the fact.

There are so many things to remember in order to keep up with modern etiquette. So be on your guard at the Prom and make the best impression.

Way Down South



BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL—

We find Al Schaaf and two of his pals who recently purchased an exclusive automobile for the outrageous sum of \$6.00. At the present this bit of tin and stuff is having a rendezvous with a garage mechanic who is adding a few extra accessories, such as a motor and wheels. It is reported that this one time piece of scrap iron has already been blessed with the appropriate title of Deep Purple. Get it: when the Deep Purple falls!

CIO BONA (WHAT'S THE USE)?

Thus the utterance of Frankie Duwaldt, one of South Side's Latin sharks, who recently attended the contest at Bloomington, when he saw this sign on one of Bloomington's hardware stores, Iron Sinks: Frank knew that marble busts and sulphur springs, but he couldn't figure out why Iron Sinks. Wise-crack No. 03978.

"I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT"—

Stated Bill Bundy last week when he just discovered that he sat beside a blonde and a brunette in the study hall.

THE BROKEN RECORD—

Mr. Null stated two years ago, quote, "I can beat up on any teacher in this school", unquote. This year Mr. Null said, quote, "except Bill Moss." However, to this very day Mr. Null seems to have revengeful eyes on Mr. Moss, for every now and then he bursts in on one of Mr. Moss's general history classes, but when he catches sight of Mr. Moss he immediately weakens and makes a hurried exit, with the words, "I thought so and so was in this room this period." Teachers are human, too, I guess. They know when they're beaten.

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Accepts Position At General Electric



Barbara Von Gunten

Miss Barbara Von Gunten, a graduate of the Executive Secretarial Department of International College, in Fort Wayne, has accepted a position in the Fort Wayne offices of the General Electric Company.

Miss Von Gunten graduated from South Side High School. She ranked in the upper third of her class and was prominent in various activities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Von Gunten, 3702 Fairfield Avenue.

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South Side Thinlies Are Entered In N. E. I. C. Track Meet

Cinder Events To Be Staged At North Side

Hopes Of Collyermen Lie In Tom Moorehead, Allison Arnold And Art Altman

Redskin Harriers Favored To Win

Archer Entrants In Events Are Listed; Mainstays Of Red, Blue Squads Named

Hoping to regain the title which they lost to the North Side Redskins five years ago, Coach George Collyer's Archer track team is looking forward to the annual Northeastern Indiana Conference track and field meet, which will be held next Friday at the North Side track.

Entering N. E. I. C. competition as the favorites, North Side's track squad is expected to retain their crown, which they won in four of the last five years of competition. North Side won the title in 1934, 1935, 1937 and 1938.

South Side's hopes lie partially with two long hurdle stars, Tom Moorehead and Allison Arnold, and Art Altman, star pole vaulter. These three have consistently made points for South Side and Altman is expected to take the pole vault event.

Central's hopes rest on Henry Kulcsa, who is one of the best high jumpers in the state. In a recent meet he reached the six-foot mark, and he is expected to take the high jump event.

Two half-milers, who will be Coach Rola Chambers' and North Side's hopes to take the half-mile event, are Bob Winner and Bob Neidhart. The North Side team is a well-balanced squad, and they have been working hard to insure the retaining of their N. E. I. C. crown.

South Side's entrants into the N. E. I. C. field and track events are as follows:

120-Yard Dash—Hamilton, Matott, Moorehead.

100-Yard Dash—Botz, Wiebke, Bee-ry.

One Mile—Cook, Gumpert, Pressler, Demetre.

440-Yard Run—Brown, Ferguson, Roth, Siebold.

220-Yard Dash—Beery, Botz, Wuttke, Thiele.

220-Yard Low Hurdle—Arnold, Moorehead, Thiele, Fiestkorn.

880-Yard Run—Roth, Goshorn, Freeman, Turner, Gernand.

One Mile Relay—Arnold, Ferguson, Roth, Brown, Siebold.

Half-Mile Relay—Beery, Botz, Glass, Wuttke, Thiele.

Three Mile Relay—Ferguson, Wuttke, Shot Put—Beery, Close.

Pole Vault—Altman, Hoffstetter.

High Jump—Glass, Turner, Hines, Arnold.

Horseshoe Games Start This Week

Entries In Light, Middle, Heavy-weight Divisions Should Be In By 3:30 This Afternoon

Entries are being accepted this week for the annual spring horseshoe tournament. Boys wishing to participate must sign in the intramural office not later than 3:30 this afternoon.

Three weight divisions have been organized. These are heavyweight, middleweight and lightweight. The middle and heavy weights will throw the horseshoes 40 feet, while the lightweight will pitch 30 feet.

A single elimination style of play has been organized. One match will consist of three games. The victor must win two of the three games. Each game is played to twenty-one points.

Two points toward an intramural letter will be received for participation in this event. Also two points will be given for each match won.

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Intramurally Speaking

With all the talk of Hitler and war, I hardly could keep from writing what I thought, but I decided that a little dose on intramural doings would do us more good than war. American boys shouldn't have their minds filled with war and fighting, but instead they should be enjoying their younger years by such facilities as our intramural department and our gym classes. Of course we should know a little about what is going on in this crazy world of ours but, as far as we ourselves go we should just keep out of it. So I guess I'd better keep quiet and forget about all my sentiments toward the European situation.

On the diamond we find the future Hank Greenbergs and Babe Ruths of South Side, hitting the apple around the sandlot thus announcing the opening of another intramural sport. Softball becomes more and more popular at South Side and this year seems to be no exception. There is a full schedule of teams with noon and night leagues. The noon leagues games will continue from 11:15 to 1:15 o'clock. If a game is still on at 1:15, the score goes back to the last complete inning.

Here's a fair warning to all those wise-guys who like to tell the umpire what they think of him. These belligerent little wise-crackers who make clever remarks concerning the umpire's work will be requested to leave the game and if they fail to do this it will result in a 2-0 forfeit game. I think it would be safer to just play the game rather than to make these wise remarks. So let's play ball!

From the solar system we reach up high and pull down the name of Harold Brudi, an up-and-coming freshman. Harold, better known as just plain Bud, is well deserving of his stratosphere position among the other intramural stars. Bud, however, not only pursues the intramural orbit but also he does a little exploring in the path of varsity sports. If you've ever seen Bud, you'd notice at the first glance that he's real football material. Bud's got a build on him which any gridiron aspirant would envy. He is well known in the intramural world of South Side's vast universe of sports, for his ability in the chin-ups. Last year he broke an all-time chin-up record of 40 and this year he bettered that record by five. If you think this doesn't take muscle just try it some time. With this as proof you can expect to see Bud Brudi performing spectacular feats on the gridiron of next year, and helping the Kelly Klads on to victory next fall.

If you've never seen Bud (this is to the women only) you don't know what you've missed. He's handsome, muscular, has curly hair, and is a football hero whose got all it takes. Although Bud didn't seem to take much interest in the girls while a freshman year, now that he's a high and mighty sophomore he seems to show his affections toward a certain blonde by the name of Eileen Eldner. Boy, she's really got something there and vice versa.

So now I am proud to present to you a varsity man who is no doubt one of the handsomest, hottest fellows in the sophomore class, Harold Brudi.

Sport Glimpses

It has been said that the best way to learn is from experience. Skeeter Newsome, of the Philadelphia Athletics, seems to heartily agree with this proverb. In 1937 and 1938 Skeeter suffered two fractured skulls from pitched balls. Now he places a heavy fibrous protector inside his cap before taking his turn at bat. He's really got something under his hat there, don't you think?

Hank Greenberg hit his first home run of the 1939 season in the Tiger White Sox game at Detroit on last Thursday. But Hank's homer wasn't the unusual incident of this Detroit-Chicago bout. The remarkable occurrence in this workout was the fact that the game lasted for 14 innings. All in all, there have been eleven extra-inning games chalked up so far this season in both leagues, despite the fact that many of the matches were rained out. This was approximately double the number of extra-inning ventures over any similar period.

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Junior 2, Soph 2 Lead In Baseball

Each Has Taken Three Straight In Upperclassman Tourney; Junior 1 And Soph 4 Beaten

Junior 2 and sophomore 2 teams are leading in the upperclassman G.A.A. baseball games, each having three consecutive victories to their credit. Both teams played fast and exciting games to bring their clubs to the lead.

At 3:30 o'clock junior 1 team, captained by Lucille Scheuman, won a surprising victory over Hazel Perry's senior 1 team by the score of 4-1. Margery Price, a senior, was the only member of the two teams to make a home run. Members of the winning team who showed outstanding ability on the ball diamond are Minam Rerick, Irene Schepler, and Delores Menefee. The seniors who succeeded in touching all the bases were Marg Price and Gwen Roberts.

A tie game, 4-4, was played between Bernadine Pressler's sophomore 5 team and the junior 2 team, captained by Pauline Werling. None of the members of either team received the honor of making a home run, but Ruth Doehla, Pauline Werling, Hertha Hoffman, and Delores Ulrich of the junior team proved they knew how to handle a ball and a bat. Helen Ellenwood, Bernadine Pressler, Marjorie Voltz, and Connie Deel on the sophomore team also showed their mettle.

The next game at 4 o'clock between Bernadine Bender's sophomore 1 team and Betty Thiele's sophomore 4 team resulted in the former's victory. The score of this game was 3-1. The outstanding players of the winning team were Betty Nichols, Marguerite Callins, and Margaret Brower. Gloria Wiebke was the only member of the losing team to get clear around the bases.

At 4:15 o'clock the outstanding sophomore 2 team captained by Jeanne Smith made a decisive winning over Frances Nash's team 2 by the wide margin of 9-1. Each team had a member who succeeded in making a home run for her team. Marion Seemeyer was the one from the winning team and June Knippenberg, for the losing team. Other girls on the winning team that were responsible for their victory are Joan Squires, Alice Sweet, Geneva Martin, and Jeanne Smith.

The umpires for the games were Mary Fry, Jeanne Smith, Betty Medsker, and Hazel Perry. Betty Bligh and Mary Alice Dunten acted as scorers for all of the games.

South Siders Favor Green Track Team As N.E.I.C. Winner

This time of year all the teams in Northeastern Indiana look forward to annual track meet which decides the 1939 N. E. I. C. champion. This year the conference meet is to be held at the North Side track and field grounds, approximately all those schools represented in the conference sending their best barriers to compete.

South Side won the conference meet six years ago with North Side managing to gain the pedestal in '34, '35, '37 and '38. No meet was held in 1936.

By this time all South Siders should be aware of the fact that the Archers have got one of the toughest and best teams in the state. The Archer squad is out to win this year with Mr. George Collyer as their mentor. This is Coach Collyer's first year at South Side and from the looks of things he seems to be doing a pretty good job of grooming the Archer harriers. But to get back to the question before us we again turn our attentions toward the N. E. I. C. meet, and this time the Archer track squad is looking with us. The following are a few statements from our Archer track squad concerning our chances in the coming N. E. I. C. meet, to be held Saturday:

Bob Hines—Better than years before.

Chuck Fiestkorn—Pretty doggone good.

Chuck Close—Fair.

Jim Glass—About equal to the rest of the city schools.

Carlton Clem—With Mr. Collyer as coach we have a pretty nice chance of winning.

Paul Fremion—First in state.

Phillip Pressler—I'll tell ya' after the Central meet.

Allison Arnold—We might win and we might not. We'll have to beat North Side first.

Gloria Werkman, heart breaker number one, just won't give anybody a "tumble."

Bill Bundy and Marilyn Dennis seem to be hitting it off fairly well lately, according to Blackie Dager.

It seems like spring has brought a new romance to Maurine Leas. The lucky fellow is none other than Dick Fishering. What happened to Bob Hines, we wonder?

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After Reading This We Believe Geneva About Has Everything

By Eileen Hoffman

This is the proclamation of the discovery of the typical American girl—Geneva Marcelle Martin. This girl has everything, with no reservations. As if her inherent good looks combined with her personable charm were not enough, this young lady is one of the foremost feminine athletes of the sophomore class.

Since her entrance in South Side two years ago, she has attained the much commented upon age, 16. Her claim of "sweet sixteen" is that she was born on April 19, 1923, and she will verify the "sweet" condition. She takes time out from her studies in the commercial course to participate in speedball, hockey, baseball, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, badminton, and tennis.

Really An Athlete

Having captained teams in several of the above sports, been a member of the sophomore honor basketball team which incidentally won the championship, doubled with Jeanne Smith to win the badminton tournament, and attained her numerals, one can readily observe that she is not exactly a bystander in the girls' sporting world. Geneva is rather ashamed to admit that she has piled up only 800 points since participating in G. A. A. in view of her pronounced activity in that organization. But we can explain this fact by her eight weeks' absence from school last year because of scarlet fever and the resulting rheumatism.

Having mentioned above the good looks of this particular South Sider, perhaps we had better go into a little more detail about that point. Entrancing brown eyes combined with shining brown hair and a peachy complexion are, we think, anybody's idea of an attractive appearance. Geneva wants to become a business woman. She can cook, and she adores fried rabbit and detests spinach. (Can you blame her?)

Other opinions of Geneva Martin: Things if we get through April peacefully, we won't get into war because every other war we entered into in April. Likes Tyrone Power and Alice Faye of the cinema. Kay Kyser is favorite radio program. Dark colors, dark blues and reds, and neat efficient sport clothes are favored. Her ideal senior girl because of her nice personality and prominence on the team. Likes Kenneth Warren as ideal senior boy, would like a brother like him. Thinks that South Side Times is a very good paper. Does not attend many of the big stage shows in Fort Wayne, starring big names, but would undoubtedly go to see Tyrone Power if he came in person. favors Dutch Colonial and Modernistic styles of architecture. favorite subject is botany; favorite teacher, Miss Emma Kiefer.

Geneva chooses basketball as her favorite sport, but likes bicycle riding as a hobby. She also keeps a scrapbook of all basketball doings out at school.

Geneva hails from the James H. Smart grade school and therefore dislikes baby talk. (For readers' information the foregoing sentence contains a pun.) She represents G. A. A. in the

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1939 MAY 1939

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews, Mgr. 825 Calhoun A-3415	2 Carl Goebel and Bob Shimmel have two North Side rivals for the affections of Kate Georgie also of North Side. They are Mel Vocum and Jim McKay.	3 2711 South Calhoun Phone H-5129 ART F. KIEL SHOE REBUILDER	4 Why is it that Bob Ferguson can't make up his mind? Who of your numerous admirers is it, Bob?	5 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 West Packard H-2248	6 SUETTERLIN DRUG STORE 2617 S. Lafayette H-1117
7 Gloria Werkman, heart breaker number one, just won't give anybody a "tumble."	8 BECK PLUMBING AND HEATING 1109 East Pontiac H-3361	9 Why doesn't Bob Wylie introduce his sister, Eva Jean to Bob Hockemeyer? We wonder?	10 INSURANCE Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	11 Another steady couple! None other than Jeanne Smith and Bill Martin.	12 Even your best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks.	13 Bob Safer always wanders away from home. First it was Betsy Dale but now, —Ginny Groth!
14 LEASURE'S GROCERY Groceries, Meats, and Baked Goods 3034 S. Calhoun St. H-2173	15 It seems like spring has brought a new romance to Maurine Leas. The lucky fellow is none other than Dick Fishering. What happened to Bob Hines, we wonder?	16 MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121 3822 South Calhoun	17 Who is this mysterious girl friend of Bob Gunzenhauser? Won't you please tell us, Bobby?	18 Prescriptions Carefully Compounded We Deliver Let DAN F. MICHAELIS Be Your Druggist 3101 Bowser, Corner Eckart H-5125	19 WESELOH'S PHARMACY 2302 S. Calhoun Phone H-5139	20 H. F. REITEMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7323
21 CARBAUGH'S DRY CLEANING Phone H-1234 2522 South Calhoun	22 Bill Bundy and Marilyn Dennis seem to be hitting it off fairly well lately, according to Blackie Dager.	23 FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258	24 Lawn Mowers Sharpened \$1.25 GEM TOOL AND MACHINE WORKS 536 E. Pontiac St. H-2159	25 MANTH PHARMACY 3818 Broadway	26 James Murphy, the Junior class president, is taking none other than Jean Shinnick to the Junior Prom. Nice going, Jim.	27 J. P. GEISER'S PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne Ave. H-5187 Courtesy and Service
28 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	29 It seems that Izzy Weinraub's once again heart throb is Rose Steiber of North Side. Nice going, Izzy.	30 CALHOUN MARKET Quality Foods Low Cash Prices P. A. Reinkensmeier 3702 Calhoun St.	31 SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP Just South of Rudisill on Calhoun			

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North Side Looks For Track Victory

Redskins Expect To Take First In N. E. I. C. Meet Tomorrow; Have Win For Four Years

The North Side harriers are confident of walking off with first place in the N. E. I. C. meet tomorrow evening. The Redskins have won the meet for the last four years, and, unless South Side really clicks, the northern tracksters will have little competition.

The Red and White stock rose last Saturday as they gained a third place at the Kokomo Relays. Coach Chambers will bank on Bob Cowan in the 100-yard dash in the N. E. I. C. meet, Kemp, Beams, Winner, Ervin in the half-mile relay; Shelly Wagner in the short dashes; Everett Huth in the shot put, and Paul Baumgartner in the high jump. North Side will, as in the past, have its squad at full strength for the meet.

The North Siders are looking forward to three more big meets after the one tomorrow, namely the sectional on May 13, state finals on May 20 and the Fort Wayne City meet on May 27.

Ballots Are Being Cast For U. S. A. Nominees

Following nominations of officers at the last meeting in the Greeley Room, the U. S. A. this week is counting ballots. Election of the new officers will be held at the last meeting of the year. The retiring officers will be Marilyn Sondles, president; Eileen Hormann, vice-president; Jean Sheets, secretary; and Joan Cox, treasurer.

Rosanna Weston, the chairman, was in charge of the games. Esther Schueler gave a talk on the origination of May Day.

The invitations for the Mother and Daughter Tea, to be held on May 12, were given to the members. Members who have not yet received their invitations should obtain them from Miss Elizabeth Kelley in room 62 or from Mrs. Grace Welty in room 34.

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G. A. A. Team 3 Leads In Freshman Baseball

Rose Stemen's team 3 still leads in the freshman G. A. A. baseball. After the games Monday in the gym, her team has three consecutive victories to its credit. At 3:30 o'clock, Rose's team won a close and exciting game over team 2, captained by Betty Hargan. The final score was 7-4. Dolly Disler and Betty Baker were partly responsible for their teams' victory because each succeeded in making a home run.

Immediately following this game, Lenora Moyer's team 3 made a decisive winning over Martha Cash's team 4 by the wide margin of 10-3. Sylvia Sholtz was the only girl to receive the honor of making a home run. She was a member of the winning team.

The umpire for the two games was Hazel Perry, and Eva Jane Wylie acted as scorer.

Archer Art Students Benefit By Exhibition

The work of the students from John Herron Art School, Indianapolis, is being exhibited in Miss Erma Dochterman's room this week. The exhibit includes multi-color oil, charcoal, lithograph, commercial and mural compositions. This exhibit is a traveling one that Miss Dochterman arranged for earlier in the year.

The purpose of having such work shown is to give the art students the opportunity to study the variety of techniques. They learn to evaluate art work and it gives stimulation to class discussion.

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Honor Seniors To Hold Feast With Teachers

May 11 To Be Banquet Date, Dinner To Start At 5:30 At Congregational Church

A banquet for the sixty-three members of the National Honor Society in South Side will be held May 11 at the Plymouth Congregational Church at 5:30 o'clock.

Friends, parents, and students, as well as faculty members and the honor guests are all to attend the banquet. Last year approximately 225 persons attended this banquet. It is expected that a similar number will attend this year since a larger number were pledged to the society this semester.

Tickets for this event are now on sale in the school office for fifty cents. Because of the large number of persons who will attend, reservations for the banquet must be made.

The Booster Club of South Side is creating the decorations for the banquet under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto. A program is also being prepared. However, this program can not be revealed for publication.

Every year the new members of the National Honor Society are honored at a banquet. The new members are the guests of faculty members at these annual banquets.

A committee composed of faculty members is making plans for the event.

Exhibit May 5, 6 Of Indiana Tech

High School Pupils Invited To See Technical Work Done In Many Departments Of College

A special invitation is extended to high school students as well as instructors to the Third Annual Indiana Tech Open House and Exhibit to be held at the college building Friday evening, May 5 and Saturday afternoon and evening, May 6.

The exhibit will feature technical work that is being done throughout the year in the various departments of the college. Over a half hundred novel engineering exhibits and demonstrations have been planned by the students.

The Aeronautical Engineering Department will have on display a collection of flying model airplanes and a demonstration of a typical motor such as used to power model planes. Mr. George Akkanen, Aeronautical Engineering Student and former junior weather observer will have an assemblage of instruments, and a radio for airways weather reports. Mr. Akkanen will take the reports and show how weather maps are constructed. The large wind tunnel at the College will be in action for demonstrations.

In the chemical laboratory there will be an exhibit of the distillation of crude oil showing production of gasoline, kerosene, gas, oil, wax distillate, and stock bottom. Also, displays of types S.A.E. lubricating oils and various other products such as wax, neutrals, and bright stocks for blending of lubricating oils.

The Civil Department will have a display of surveying instruments, and a demonstration of concrete testing; the Electrical Department will have an unusual amount of technical exhibits, as well as electrical phenomena. The Mechanical Department is featuring Mechanical Drawing and Machine Design, and included in the Radio Engineering exhibit will be the Modulated Light Beam.

The Summer Term at Indiana Technical College opens June 1, offering courses in Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Radio Engineering.

Concert Is Presented By Music Department

A band concert given by the South Side band under the direction of Jack Wainwright was presented to the parents and friends of South Side Wednesday night in the gym. The purpose of this band concert, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, was to obtain money to help finance the project of using the X-ray machine in examining, free of cost, those students who tested positive to the tuberculosis tests given recently at South Side. The interesting program presented by the music department is as follows: "Symphonie Overture" by Rossini, by the orchestra; "Out of the Dusk to You," duet by Jan Earl and Betty Franklin; selection by the glee club, "Marianina"; "Neapolitan Nights" by the orchestra; "On Parade," solo given by Wayne Wright, accompanied by the orchestra and glee club; "Umbrella Man," solo by Gerald Polman; "Rose Marie" sung by Emelyn Remmel; "Great Waltz" by orchestra; selection by the glee club, "Nightfall in Grenada"; "Military Overture" given by the band; baton twirling by Gloria Gumpfer, accompanied by the band playing, "Grandioso," novelty number, "Comin' Round the Mountain" by the band; "Till Serenade," solos by Albert Verweire with the flute and with the French horn by Robert Allen; and "William Tell Overture" presented by the band.

S. P. C. Club Members Hold Potluck Meeting

A potluck meeting of the South Side Student Players Club was held in the school cafeteria last Friday immediately after school. At first it was planned to have this meeting in Foster Park, but inclement weather caused the postponement of the proposed picnic meeting.

At this meeting a play, "The Retreat," was presented by the April play committee. Bill Newhard, Jeanette Warren, Marjorie Quackenbush, Donna Lou Foutz, Margery Clapp, Lila Patton, and Bruce Bradbury made up this committee. The play concerned an establishment for old folks. A typical morning on the front porch of Ames Retreat For the Aged was presented in the skit.

The committee for food for the meeting was in charge of Becky Abbott. The next meeting of the club will be held in four weeks.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Elma Gould's beginning botany classes are now studying fruits. This study will be followed with the study of seeds.

Two debates were given in Mr. McClure's United States history class. The first one was "The railroads are not monopolistic in nature and as such should be owned by the government." The affirmative was presented by Bruce Klotz and Bob Formanek; the negative by Jim Winters and Arthur Matott. The second debate was "The railroads are rapidly outgrowing their usefulness and should therefore no longer receive financial aid from the government." The affirmative for this debate was taken by Alex Azar and Byron McCammon; the negative, by Irving Dickerson and Arthur Matott.

In Mr. Plasket's industrial arts 4 class, Ralph Hamilton and Ray Tienman have completed modernistic end tables.

Miss Demaree's English 2 period 7 class is writing autobiographies.

Excellent themes from written sources were turned in by Mary Treen, Bill Peters, Anna Lou Kowalski, Ethelda Koch, Rosella Koehler, Ruth Ellison and Kitty Clindard of Miss Kiefer's English 8 class.

Mr. Sidell's general mathematics classes are studying compound interest.

On a recent test given by Mr. Pierce to his U. S. history 2 classes, the highest grades were made by Jean Berlin, Lillian Meeker, Leonard Shepherd, Joyce Harwood, Eileen Briggs, Eugene Hofstetter, and Ellen McKay.

Approximately two months ago, Mr. Gould planted two tiny corn plants in a water solution. These two plants now have attained the height of four feet and each has a growing ear of corn.

Reports on the Youth Forum were given recently in home room S by the representatives, Harold Brudi, Lucy Smith, and Arthur Howard.

Boys taking mechanical drawing 6 are starting to ink drawings which they have made. Each boy is required to have enough work in inking so he will be able to make an ink tracing from which a blue print can be made.

Charles Long, Billy Foye, Clara Hawse, and Virginia Goggin formed the cast for the reading of Frank G. Thompkins' "Sham" in Miss Kiefer's English 6 class.

Mr. Sidell's plain geometry classes are studying the origination of the circle.

Mr. Rex announces that a number of his 10B manual training boys are making knives such as butcher knives, carving knives, and the like.

The students of Mr. Murphy's sociology 1 class are studying the habits of the American family.

A family of girls in home management served a breakfast on Tuesday. The menu was as follows: orange slices, goldenrod eggs on toast, and chocolate milk. Betty Swan was cook and Jeanne Snyder, hostess. The meal was very appetizing and nicely served. The other members of the family were Valetta Witte, Ellen Shroufe, and Helen Weitzman.

Mr. Gould's advanced botany classes are studying mosses in the laboratory.

Many Students Are Provided

(Continued from page 1)

school. In this way any prospective cases can be found, thus preventing any undesirable consequences due to ignorance of the disease. Tests of this kind are being made in many other schools in the city, and also in other large cities throughout the country. The tests show students whether they are susceptible to the disease, and thus enables them to guard their health throughout their lives. These tests were not compulsory and were taken only after the student's parents had signed a card signifying their acceptance of the plan, thus allowing their son or daughter to take the test.

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tory. Eight different kinds of mosses have been brought in by the students and the entire student body has been studying them.

In home room 30, Velda Oppenlander gave a very excellent report on the Youth Forum held at Central High School on April 20. She took notes in shorthand and later wrote the notes out.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 2 class, those who made 95 or above on a test over albatross absolutes and indirect statements were Dorothy Hessler and Romayne Rediger.

Mr. Moss' general history classes just completed a test over the chapter, "The Growth of Democracy in England."

In the greenhouse off Mr. Gould's room, some tiny cabbage and tomato plants have been placed so the students may view them at different stages of their growth.

In Mr. Plasket's industrial arts 1 class, Keith Lakey was the first one to assemble his project.

Mr. Walker just received two sets of "Better Buymanship" booklets. The first set is on fish, and the second on fruits and vegetables.

G. A. A. Gazette

What's happened to those fast-moving seniors? Where has their pep gone? They started the season with a bang, but now they have lost the last two games. Why? We'll leave that for you to answer, but we think it's spring fever.

In a recent baseball game, Frances Gross made a hit and ran to first base. Somehow Marilyn Sandler, first baseman, got in the way and they collided. Result, they both fell face forward. Watch yourselves next time, girls.

Our little G. A. A.'er, Nancy Hess, is really learning to hit the ball (in baseball) at last. She actually hit the ball so she got to first base. Believe it or not.

What's Elaine Herschey been thinking about lately? While umpiring a baseball game during gym class, Elaine actually let one team get four outs. It must be love.

What's all this riot about G. A. A. letters? The girls demand more letters. Why? That's simple, the more boyish the girls look this spring the better they like it.

Freshman Boy, Girl Riflers Meet Jointly

A joint meeting between Girls' Rifle Club and the Freshman Boys' Rifle Club was held Tuesday to hold a contest between the two clubs.

The regular meeting of Girls' Rifle Club was held Wednesday at the range. The second target for the class contest was fired. Following are the girls who participated in the contest and their scores.

Senior class:
Mildred Trout 82
Jane Merchant 84
Maxine Althouse 76
Junior class:
Ruth Hoover 81
Audrey Hall 91
Marian Feichter 90
Sophomore class:
LaVerne Michelfelder 67

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Extemp Meet To Commence On Wednesday

Announce Three Topics For Use As Subjects; Talks Will Last Five Minutes

On May 10 and 11 the semi-annual South Side Extemporaneous Contest will be held. The subjects to be used this year are "What Should America Do About The Railroads?" "How Can The United States Best Contribute To Peace?" and "What Should Be Done About The Labor Union Problem?"

The contest consists of five-minute constructive speeches on the subject drawn and three-minute rebuttals. Drawing for the first series of contests will be held at 3:20 o'clock on Tuesday in room 190. Contestants in the contest on Thursday will draw their subjects at eight o'clock, one hour and twenty minutes before the contest begins.

The contests held on Wednesday are not eliminations or preliminaries. Each first, second, and third place winner will be given a Wrangler Honor Award.

Bob Safer was the winner of the last contest held in November. He will defend his title in these contests.

Participants will be Veril Springer, Arthur Chevalier, James Murphy, Harold Martin, Bob Safer, and Don Meyer. Every one wishing to enter is to sign up in room 190 by tomorrow night.

WUXTRA
READ ALL ABOUT IT

Today
Senate, 72
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A.
Marionette, Workshop

Friday
Junior Prom
End of third grade period
Archery

Monday
Wranglers, Greeley
Boys' Rifle, Range

Tuesday
So-Si-Y, Greeley
Junior Math, Voorhees
Freshmen Boys' Rifle, Range
Grades issued

Wednesday
German, Voorhees
Sci-Lab
Girl Scouts, Greeley.

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Direct Plans For Junior Prom



Miss Hazel Miller



Mr. Lloyd Whelan

Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan have approved the plans for South Side's Junior Prom with the theme of "Minuet in Blue." This theme carries out the plan of the old south. This year's leading artists for the decorations are Marjorie Dyer, Alice Pope, and Bill Blass, who are co-chairmen of the decorations committee.

Homer Hire Receives High Military Award

Homer Hire, former South Sider, was given the saber presented at Indiana University by the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Kentucky student military units participated in the annual spring military review held at Indiana University.

The coveted saber is given by Scabbard and Blade for the most receptive and best trained cadet officer. Lieutenant Colonel Homer E. Hire is the commander of the third regiment of Pershing Rifles, Lieutenant Colonel of the Indiana University R. O. T. C. regiment, and Captain of the Scabbard and Blade. He is probably the most outstanding cadet in the department of Military Science and Tactics at the Indiana University. Since distinguishing himself in his sophomore year by winning the Scabbard and Blade medal as the most outstanding cadet of his class, he has risen to leadership in all military affairs on the campus.

Homer acted as general chairman for two of the largest dances on the campus. The two dances sponsored by the Military department were the Military Ball and the Band Benefit Ball.

Colonel Hire, a senior at the University, has been active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a social fraternity, and various university functions.

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The South Side Times

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"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVII--No. 36.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 11, 1939

Price 10 Cents

Puppeteers Set Date, May 19, For Production

"Creatures Of Impulse" To Be Given Seventh Period By The Marionette Club

Cast Will Consist Of Eight Players

Tickets May Be Purchased For Ten Cents Next Week From Members, Room 140

"Creatures Of Impulse" is the puppet play which the Marionette Club has chosen to present to the students in the seventh period, Friday, May 19, in the Greeley Room. The cast consists of eight characters who have extremely distinctive personalities. The climax is reached when an old lady changes their personalities to the direct opposite, which results in quite a humorous confusion.

A French peasant community is the setting for the play. Script was secured from the National Service Bureau of the Federal Theater Project in New York.

Characters Listed

Members of the club who comprise the cast are Pipette, Lillian Sherbondy; Peter, Ralph Ransome; Sergeant Kloque, Bill Morgan; Old Lady, Marjorie Dyer; Jacques, Mildred Berry; Bloombeard, Mary Ellen Barrett; Martha, Jane Klinefelter; Dog, Bill Morgan.

Tickets may be purchased next week for 10 cents from any member of the club or in room 140 from Miss Dorothy A. Magley, club adviser. Students will be excused from their seventh period class by presenting the ticket to their teacher. The four captains and their teams appointed for the ticket sale are Betty Shewalter, captain, Janice Dyer, Jim Strawbridge, Kathryn Beckman, Donna Dennis; Wilma Carrier, captain, Max Spencer, Virginia Hill, Mary Ellen Barrett, Betty Bowman; Hilda Leininger, captain, Marcia Allen, Mary Dyer, Mildred Berry, Jane Klinefelter; Mary Lou Feller, captain, Ann Haller, Ralph Ransome, Lillian Sherbondy, Nadine Mueller.

Mueller In Charge

Nadine Mueller has been in general charge of the affair. Bill Morgan has been put in charge of publicity; Janice Dyer, behind scenes. The costume committee was headed by Kathryn Beckman. Other costumers were Mary Dyer, Ann Haller, and Mary Ellen Barrett.

A potluck for the members of the club will be held Thursday, May 18, after which the stage will be set up in the Greeley Room and other final preparations made. Mildred Berry and Ann Haller have been put in charge of the potluck.

Phyllis Branning Is Travel Prexy

Other Newly Elected Officers Are Ruth Dauner, Elizabeth Koehler, And Elizabeth Rose

Phyllis Branning was elected president of Travel Club for next term at the last meeting of the club Wednesday, May 3. Other officers elected are as follows: Vice-president, Ruth Dauner; secretary, Betty Jane Koehler; treasurer, Elizabeth Rose; foreign secretary, Edmund Bauer; Inter-Club Congress representative, Janet Holmeyer; Red Cross representative, Marjorie Kruse; and sergeant-at-arms, Helen Luepke.

Hawaii was the subject for the meeting, and Ruth Dauner was in charge of the program. Ruth introduced Delores Menefee and Hazel Collins who played several Hawaiian selections on their guitars. Miss Alice Dean's first period dancing class then presented a Hawaiian dance while Kathryn Beckman sang "The Moon of Manakoa." Helen Reichenbach gave a general description of Hawaii. Following this, Charles Will talked on the city of Honolulu and Janice Weir spoke on Hawaiian music.

As a special feature of the meeting, Velma Lehman and Mary Jane Christie told of their recent visit to Washington, D. C., during a Red Cross convention. They passed several pictures of various scenes about Washington around the room. Following this, refreshments consisting of marshmallow dolls with paper ties about their necks were served.

Those who were on Ruth Dauner's committee are Janice Weir, Janice Sprunger, Charles Will, Marjorie Veltz, Helen Reichenbach, Mary Jane Hale, John Dingley, and Helen Fry.

The topic for the meeting next Wednesday is San Francisco and the chairman for the meeting is Lilia Patton. The following are members of her committee: Irene Meyer, Marian Owens, Patty Lyman, Betty Baumgartner, Audrey Jeffries, Mildred Brett, Helen Ellenwood, Doris Douglas, Wilma Jean Sullivan, Patricia Underhill, Joan Blum, Phyllis Hess, and Dorothy Karnap.

John Bex, '37, Elected To Honorary Society

John Bex, '37, a student at the University of Chicago, was selected by the Iron Mask, along with fifteen other juniors-to-be, to fill the ranks of this junior men's honorary society. John, Blackfriar's man, track and football athlete, is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

While John was a student here at South Side, he took part in many activities. He was general manager of the Iron Mask, a member of Quill and Scroll. He took the main lead in the senior play, "The Taming of the Shrew." John was quite an athlete and played a nice game of football. John has continued his outstanding work in college these past two years as he did in high school.

Banquet Head



Miss Mabel Thorne

Miss Mabel Thorne is chairman of the National Honor Society banquet to be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church tonight. Each member will be the guest of a South Side faculty member.

Skating Party Will Be Held By Wo-Ho-Ma

Affair Will Be Staged May 19 At Bell's Rink; Price Of Tickets Will Be 25c

Wo-Ho-Ma Club skate is to be held May 19 at Bell's Rink. The tickets are twenty-five cents. The bus will be in front of South Side at 7:30 o'clock.

Lois Gumpfer is chairman of the skate. Tonspie Hall, Peggy Greany, and Elizabeth Kelso are assistant chairmen. Constance Bender, Holly Rappert, Ruth Ann Stiegler, Martha Cash, and Norma Whitesell also are serving on the committee. Tickets may be bought from any one of these students.

Hold Meeting Thursday
Wo-Ho-Ma Club held its meeting last Thursday in the Greeley Room at 3:30. May 18 has been selected as the date for the "Mother and Daughter Tea." The theme of the tea is the "Tulip Tea." Leah Tassler is chairman. If a girl's mother is unable to come to this tea she should bring her grandmother, aunt, neighbor, friend, or someone else. If you wish, you may bring both your mother and grandmother. The girls who are coming to this tea should sign up in room 75 no later than Wednesday evening.

Dean Is Keynote
Miss Martha Pittenger gave an interesting talk on "Amusements of Yesterday and Today." She told of the party, games, and other amusements of the olden days. She also described the clothing that she wore. Games were then played.

The committee which was in charge is as follows: Mildred Korte, chairman; Doris Douglas and Betty Kinley, assistant chairmen; Jean Junk, June Whalen, Betty Wyss, and Patricia Smith.

Delivery Of Totem May Be June 2

Book Will Feature Pictures Of Bigger, Better South Side Since Addition To School.

Delivery of the 1939 Totem has been promised by the printers to June first or second. Monday, sixty pages will be sent to be printed and all of them will be sent by May 22.

This Totem will feature the bigger and better South Side as many pictures of the school's construction and new additions have been photographed.

Janice Dyer has contributed a great amount of her work to this 124 page memory. Her drawings include pictures of Mr. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha M. Pittenger, and sketches of the first and second floor of our alma mater.

"This Totem is one that students will want to save for years," stated Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of publications. "Students may still subscribe if they pay \$2.25."

Win I. U. Honors

Ruth Adler, '36 represented Indiana University in a Big Ten debate conference held at Northwestern University. Anne Abbett, '36 has been initiated into the Women's Athletic Association.



Today
U. S. A., Greeley French, Voorhees
National Honor Banquet
Friday
Social-Science, Voorhees Sophomore Party, Gym Torch, Voorhees Archery
Monday
Philo, Greeley Senior Day Airplane
Tuesday
Meteorite, Greeley Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range Music Assembly
Wednesday
Travel, Greeley Philatelic, Voorhees Girls' Rifle, Range

National Honor Society Dinner To Be Tonight

Honor Students Are Guests Of Faculty; More Than 250 Expected To Attend

Program Planned By Honor Studes

South Side Trio To Provide Music; Students, Mr. Snider, Mr. Abbett To Speak

With two hundred thirty-two reservations already in, plans for the annual National Honor Society banquet for newly elected members of the society have been forwarded. The banquet will be held this evening at the Plymouth Congregational Church at 5:30 o'clock. The number of reservations which had been made last Tuesday indicated that the largest banquet in the history of the organization in South Side would be held tonight.

National Honor Society members, members of the South Side faculty, as well as parents and friends of the honor guests will be present at the banquet.

A committee of students composed of Jeannette Warren, Donna Lou Foutz, and Ruth Kaiser under the direction of Miss Mabel Thorne is arranging the program for the event. The program will consist of music by the South Side trio, and speeches by Mr. Snider, Virginia Kincaid, Eugene Schmidt, Margaret Null, Betty Neeb, Henry Velkoff, William Newhard, Richard Buchholz, Mr. Merle J. Abbett, Janice Dyer, Mark Hall, and more music by Ruth Bade, and Velma Lehman. The theme of the banquet is America, and the decorations are being carried out in this theme under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto by the South Side Booster Club.

Tickets for the banquet have been on sale in the school office for two weeks. Last year 225 persons attended the banquet. Most of the arrangements in regard to the banquet are being planned by a faculty committee.

May 16 Is Date Of Meterite Tea

Miss Pittenger Will Be Guest Speaker At Mother-Daughter Affair To Be Given Tuesday

Miss Martha Pittenger will be the guest speaker at Meterite's Mother-Daughter Tea to be held in the Greeley Room next Tuesday, May 16, at 3:30 o'clock. Marjorie McNabb, president of the club, will welcome the mothers.

In charge of the program is Dorothy Gildea. Helping her are Ellen Harry, music chairman, and Jeanet Whetsel and Janice Sprunger, directors of the plays. Working with Jeanet are Mary Louise Dunbar, Janis Tremper, Betty Leis, Ann Haller, Gloria Korte, Marjorie Haller, Patricia Harfitt, Norma Russell, and Carolyn Snoko. Those in the play directed by Janice are Ellen Harry, May Scheele, Lois Hoff, Mary Barrett, Gladys Foellinger, Virginia Grey, and Virginia Simmons. These plays are being given in keeping with the theme carried out through the semester by the club.

Guests will be greeted by the reception committee, composed of Carol Whittier, chairman, Marilyn Enrich, Ruth Henry, Martha Lee Wake, Helen Anderson, Ruthanna Doll, Mary Lou Feller, Gloria Kramer, Phyllis Ann Fager, and Alice Kanne.

Thompson Hall, chairman, Dolores Bodenhorn, Suzanne Roebel, Elinor Munting, Marilyn Gregg, Edna Ream, and Mary Nell Spiegel will be in charge of the refreshments, which will be served by Peggy Greaney and committee, Ruth Hageman, Catherine Sommers, Carmel Roy, Jane Rineard, Mary Louise Wilson, Betty Ann Bohn, Patty Burns, Mary Carlo, and Barbara Koeng.

Sally Hobbs, chairman of the decorations, has as her committee, Joan Wagner, Alice Fisher, Jean Foreman, Naomi Koopman, Dorothy Jaggers, and Berdine Lochner.

Social Scientists Hold Annual Fete

Sixty Members Attend Banquet; Speech Of Thanks Is Offered By Mr. Wilburn Wilson

Sixty members of the Social Science Club attended their annual banquet yesterday at 6 o'clock in Mr. Wilburn Wilson's home room, 108. Mr. Wilson gave a short speech thanking the members for their co-operation and work in making the State Social Science Convention a success. All of those attending sang several popular songs.

The program and banquet were planned by the club president, Eugene Schmidt, Phyllis Goller, vice-president and Janice Dyer, secretary. Janice Dyer was in charge of the favors for the banquet. Miss Martha Pittenger and Mr. R. Nelson Snider were guests of the affair. Several juniors who desired to become members next semester attended as guests.

Club To Give Review Of "Les Miserables"

Plans for the coming French Club picnic will be announced at the May 11 meeting. The program will consist of a review of "Les Miserables" by the club's president, Joe Bex; and discussions by members of the lives of three French authors, Victor Hugo, Alexander Dumas, and Anatole France.

Famous Trumpeter Answers Questions Of Staff Interviewer

By Bob Martin

This week we drop back stage at the Paramount with the intention of finding out about the foremost trumpet player of today, Clyde McCoy, and, much to our surprise, we found that he was very willing to "set down and hash things out" with us.

We found out that Mr. McCoy was raised not so far from here at Ashland, Kentucky, where he attended grade and high school. His favorite subjects were dramatic art and industrial arts. His hobbies are amateur sound movies and collecting of pipes. Mr. McCoy is 5 feet 10 inches tall, has brown eyes and black hair. He has been in show business for 21 years and has had his own band for ten years.

It might be noted here that the Bennett Sisters, who drew a large amount of attention, have been with Mr. McCoy for some two years. They hail from way down South in San Antonio, Texas, with Marguerite and Maxine both 5 feet 5 inches tall and Charlie Belle only 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. They consider swimming, tennis and dancing their favorite pastimes and algebra, music and dramatics their favorite subjects while in school.

Mr. McCoy likes all blues numbers and that is probably why he is so famous for his rendition of "Sugar Blues," which, by the way is not his theme song. He uses about four bars of "Sugar Blues" and then breaks into his theme song.

Mr. McCoy has composed some of the popular tunes of the day with such songs as "Tear It Down" and "Ridin' to Glory on a Trumpet." He has made several short subjects which have been probably seen at the theater and he is thinking of making a feature picture next fall.

And with that we run out of questions and take leave of Mr. McCoy.

Music Assembly Will Be May 23

To Be "Biggest, Best Concert Of Year"; Student Body Will Select Numbers To Be Played

On May 23, the last music assembly of the year will be held. According to Mr. Jack W. Wainwright, director of South Side's band, orchestra, and chorus, it will be the "biggest and best concert of the year."

In the past concerts of this year, Mr. Wainwright has endeavored to please everyone. However, this time the students will select the numbers to be played. At previous concerts, there has been music to please the classical music lovers, those who prefer semi-classical music, those who like the novelty arrangements, the swing fans, and those who like jazz. The William Tell Overture, Victor Herbert's Favorites, Comin' Round the Mountain, The Moon Got In My Eyes, and the March of the Jitterbugs are examples of the different types of music that is played at the concerts.

At this last concert, however, a different plan is to be used. A list of the numbers to be played is to be found below. The students are to write down the selections they would like to hear and take it to the music department office in room 40. The numbers that seem to be more popular will be used to make this longer concert. The music that has been played at all the concerts this year has been placed in the list from which the choices of the students will be made.

This custom is observed every year. The list is as follows: Title Serenade, by the band; Under the Double Eagle March, by the band; Rosamunde Overture, by the orchestra; Kunhild Overture, by the orchestra; Peter and the Wolf, by the orchestra; Lullaby, by the orchestra; LaDance Blanche, band; Don Quixote, band; L'Amour Toujours L'Amour, vocal and orchestra; Indian Love Call, vocal and orchestra; O Lovely Clouds, chorus; Piping Tim of Gallway, chorus; O Columbia We Hail Thee, chorus; Indian Summer Suite, band; Bells of the Sea, vocal; First Waltz, orchestra; Baton Twirling; William Tell Overture, band; Star Dust, band; March of the Jitterbugs, band; Sakuntala, band; Day in Venice, band or orchestra; You're the Only Star, vocal and orchestra; Rose Marie, vocal and orchestra; Out of the Dusk to You, vocal and orchestra; Unwilling Maiden, vocal and orchestra; Morning, Noon, Night, orchestra; Nightfall in Granada, chorus; A Day in Ireland, band; Cinemaland Parade March, band; Semiramide, orchestra; On Parade, vocal and orchestra; Neapolitan Night, orchestra; Marianini, chorus; Comin' Round The Mountain, band; O Rose, vocal and band; Military Overture, band.

"Little Sir Echo" Is Too Great Nuisance For Speech Classes

"Little Sir Echo" was too frequent a visitor in Mrs. Dorothy Riecke's room to be appreciated. In fact, he became a nuisance and was disturbing speeches and conversations.

Last Monday curtains were put up at the back of the room to eliminate the little fellow with the throwback. These hangings really are the old Greeley Room curtains; but if they really prove helpful, some kind of scientific drapings will be hung in their place.

The reason for the additions was that echoes were (and are) quite prevalent in all of the new rooms. An experiment had to be conducted in finding its elimination, so the public speaking room was chosen to be the guinea pig of this experiment. But from Mrs. Riecke's words, we gather that she and her classes have not minded participating in the trial as they have really softened the reception and eliminated echoes.

About these curtains Mrs. Riecke says, "I'm very much pleased in the improvement it has made in the acoustical problem of the room."

Sophomore Derby Dance To Be Run Off Friday In Archers Gymnasium

Members Make Final Arrangements For Annual Fete; Gym Is Decorated

Program Groups To Supervise Fun

Bob Hines To Be Master Of Ceremonies; Music, Dancing, Skit Also Included

A large number of committees are making final arrangements for the Sophomore Party which will be held tomorrow evening, beginning at eight o'clock. The decorations committee will complete all of the decorations in the gym during periods tomorrow. This committee will be assisted by class officers. A meeting of this committee was held last Wednesday night so that the completion of arrangements could be made. All members of the decorations staff will be excused from some classes during the day if the work can not be completed during the morning.

Program Worked Out
A program for the party has been worked out by the program committee which has been meeting during the past two weeks to rehearse for the program. Every member of the program committee has a part in the entertainment for the party. Bob Hines, class president, will serve in the capacity of master of ceremonies during the program for the annual event. Music, solo and group dancing, and specialty acts will comprise the program. A skit written by Harold Martin and directed by him will also be given the skit, entitled, "They Were Born With Stand Ins", is concerned with a woman and a day in her life. The trials and tribulations of this mother with her children are presented in the play, an all student production.

The games on the program have been arranged by Miss Alice Dean along with the students who are on the program committee.

Eats Being Prepared
Refreshments, also to be carried out in the theme of Derby Day, are being prepared by the refreshment committee of which Katherine Guild is chairman. She is being assisted by Miss Mellen and the committee composed of Mary Bowly, Eva Jean Wylie, Hilda Schubert, and Helen Savage.

The decorations committee is made up of the following persons: Margery Dyer, Constance Hirschy, Betty Horstmeier, Elaine Hirschy, Harold Martin, Jim Brooks, Bob Brooks, Ed Meyer, Don Meyer, Robert Moses, Dick Theye, and the class officers. This committee will be in general charge of the decorations, but will be assisted by other sophomores Friday.

Final meetings for all committees on the party were held last night after school or will be held during the remainder of the week. The clean-up committee of most of the members on other committees will meet in the gym Saturday morning to clean up after the party.

Philo To Sponsor Event For Seniors

Seniors To Give Entertainment; Election Of Officers To Be Held; Chairmen Are Listed

Philo's annual Senior Day will be held Monday, May 15, at the home of Lois Rea, 2445 Fairfield avenue, at 4 o'clock. The juniors will entertain the graduating seniors with music, favors, refreshments, and a prophecy. The committees are as follows: music, Kathryn Beckman, chairman, Rosella Foutz, and Marian Jackson; favors, Marjorie Dyer, chairman, Dorothy Gore, and Phyllis Branning; prophecy, Elsie J. Reed, and Carolyn Keel; invitations, Maurine Seibert, chairman, Alveda Randol, and Jean Fortriede.

The seniors will present several stunts also, with Frances VanBuskirk in charge of the music. Eleanor Vesey will give the speech of advice to the juniors.

An election of officers will be an important part of this meeting. The nominating committee consists of Janice Dyer, Gwen DeWees, and Maurine Seibert.

Airplane Club Picnic Committees Appointed

The annual picnic of the South Side Airplane Club will be held at Weisser Park May 26 at 4:30 o'clock instead of Foster Park as previously announced. Henry Velkoff, club president, appointed two committees for this outing. The entertainment committee is under the charge of Bob Brooks. The other committee is the general picnic committee with Bob Hawkins in charge.

Any boy who is a member of the club, but does not regularly attend, should see Mr. Joseph Plaskett, club adviser.

Poems Are Published

Dorothy Gore and William Whetsel both wrote poems which appeared on the "Youth's Passing Show" page of the News-Sentinel, last Saturday. Dorothy's poem was written about home, William's bit of rhyming was called "Bashful," and it told about his bashfulness around girls.

Prexy Plans



Bob Hines

Bob Hines, sophomore class president, is the "mainpring" of the annual sophomore party "Derby Day," to be held tomorrow night here at South Side.

Dances Represent Derby Day Races At Sophomore Fete

A theme of Derby Day is being carried out in all things pertaining to the Sophomore Party, scheduled for tomorrow night. The school gym is to be decorated in typical derby settings. The gym floor is being used to represent the track and several dances which will correspond to preliminary races will be held during the evening.

At 8 o'clock sharp, the grand march or warm up, will be held, and after that the Technician Trot, Johnstown Jockey Jig, among others, will be run by the dancers. Several other novelty acts, also in the theme of Derby Day, will be presented. This Derby Floor show will be featured by a short skit which tells about the life of a mother, and her difficulties concerned with her family.

Decorations, under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto, art instructor, will consist of fences surrounding the track and the field area near the track. The platform for the orchestra will be made to look like the judges' stand on Churchill Downs. Horses being ridden by jockeys will also constitute part of the decorations.

Programs and favors which were made with the help of the South Side art department will be presented to everyone attending the Sophomore Derby Day.

All in all, it seems that the best thing that the people who weren't fortunate enough to be able to attend the actual Kentucky Derby can do is attend the Sophomore Derby which is trying to live up to the traditions of the more renowned derby as much as possible.

Seniors On Times Will Meet Tonight

All graduating seniors on The Times staff are to meet in room 16 immediately after school this evening for an important meeting. Plans for the senior issue which will be distributed on commencement evening, are to be made. This meeting was postponed from Tuesday until today.

Stamp Collectors To Elect Officers

"Specialization By Theme" Will Be Topic Of Meeting To Be Held Next Wednesday Night

Election of officers will feature Stamp Club's last program meeting of the year, to be held next Wednesday night in room 26. "Specialization by Theme" will provide a program topic under the direction of Carlton Clem, chairman. Edward Turner is in charge of the nominating committee.

Assisting Carlton on his committee are Howard Fishback, Ralph Herb, Don Parkinson, Betty Clem, Mary Virginia Russ, Kieth Lakey, Richard Kilpatrick, Bob Wylie, and Jack Rogers.

A panel discussion concerning "Specialization By Theme" featured the last program meeting held May 3. Bob Wylie won first place in a guessing contest, and as a result was awarded a first day commemorative cover depicting the visit of King George the Sixth and Queen Elizabeth to Canada. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

\$24 Is Main Object Of Agents' Campaign

Approximately twenty-four dollars remains to be collected by The Times circulation department. An effort is being made to collect all money owed The Times so as to tie with the record which was set last year, when for the first time, every cent owed on subscriptions was paid.

Party To Be Staged From 8 To 10:30; Bob Anweiler's Swingsters Are Featured

Select Chaperones For Yearly Fete

Ducats Priced At Twenty-Five Cents Each; May Be Bought Of Room Agents

Sophomore Derby Day will be held tomorrow night in the school gymnasium, 8 to 10:30 o'clock, for everyone in South Side, especially the members of the sophomore class, which is arranging and sponsoring the annual event. Derby Day was chosen so as to coincide with the Kentucky Derby as much as possible, and all decorations and the program are being carried out in this theme by the various committees working on the party.

The party will begin promptly at 8 o'clock with a grand march, after which the other events planned for the party will be given.

Tickets On Sale
Tickets for the party have been on sale in all 10B, 10A, and 11B home rooms for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, during which time only sophomores were able to purchase tickets. Starting today, however, the tickets will be available to everyone in the school, if the supply of tickets is sufficient to warrant this enlargement of the ticket sale. Tickets are only twenty-five cents and have stub for refreshments on the ticket.

Bob Anweiler and his Sophisticated Swing Orchestra will provide music for dancing at the party. The other entertainment will be given by members of the program committee.

A reception committee composed of the officers of the sophomore class will meet everyone attending the party at the door. The class officers are: Bob Hines, president; Becky Abbett, vice-president; Sam Bason, chairman of social committee and Bob Robinson and John Bonisb, members of this committee.

Faculty Aids
Five faculty members have assisted the sophomores in arranging for this party. Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Earl E. Sterner have been in general charge of the event, and these have been helped to a great extent by Miss Blanche Hutto, who worked out all of the decorations, Miss Lucy Mellen, who helped to arrange for the refreshments, and Miss Alice Dean, who prepared the game for the party. Without the aid of each of these faculty members the class of '41 would have been unable to arrange the party.

Parents of the class officers and of other sophomore students will serve as chaperones along with faculty members. Those who will act as chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Miss Mary Pocock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bonisb.

So-Si-Y Gives Tea In Faculty's Honor

Three Skits To Show Activities Of Club Are Given; Punch, Cookies Are Served Tuesday

So-Si-Y Faculty Tea was held Tuesday, May 9, with most of the teachers attending as guests of the members. Three skits were given to show some of the activities of Girl Reserves. Punch and cookies were served during the social hour in which the students and teachers got better acquainted.

The first part of the program was entitled "Time Marches On." Dixie Lee Hanna was in charge of this group and those on her committee were Bernita Gregory, Mildred Brett, Helen Fry, Rosella Koehler, Helen Ellenwood, Marjorie Veltz, Dorothy Gerdorn, Dorothy Ringenberg, Helen Luepke, Delores Menefee, Marjorie Jackson, Thelma Krauskopf, Virginia Selby, Alice Volmerding, Mary Antrim, and Becky LeFevre. Rosella Koehler, dressed in a black robe, showed the beginning of Girl Reserves. Mildred Brett and Bernita Gregory demonstrated the growth of the nationally known organization. Then Virginia Selby showed the business girls' entered Girl Reserves. The meaning of the code was then given by the other members of the committee.

"News of the Year" was the theme of the second group. This group showed the ideals of service and explained that So-Si-Y no longer gives degrees as a reward for service work. Phyllis Fackler was in charge and those on her committee were Phyllis Branning, Wilma Jean Sullivan, Lillian Meeker, Norma Jean Sprunger, Elsie Pederson, Doris Douglas, Verlene Weideman, Carolyn Schueler, and Mildred Korte.

The third skit showed some of the life at Conference, Inter-Club, and Ring Circle. One of the main things brought out was the fact that G. R. Rings cannot be bought, but must be earned by attending meetings and meeting certain qualifications. Those on this committee were Virginia Menze, Velma Connert, Ruth Ellison, Dorothy Bloemker, Elizabeth Rose, Dorothy Amstutz, Mary Emily Seibt, and Beth Ellen Chadwick.

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And then there was the wise old gentleman who declared that the things we enjoy are either illegal, immoral, or fattening.

With our spring sessions in the background we watch the slow approach of school closure and with it the sorrows of commencement.

And there was the tale of the lad with spots before his eyes who said, "What a period I'm living in!"

Let's Keep Clean Perpetually!

It really is marvelous what a whole student body can do working cooperatively toward a single goal—that of making and keeping the school clean. The way all the home rooms pitched right in and made Clean-up Week a success was really a fine commendable thing. Perhaps, some of you have seen the shrubs planted by the south entrance by an enterprising home room or the ivy and flowers set out by others. Maybe some students have smelled the painting issuing forth from the radiators in Miss VanGorder's room. We have only to look about us to see what has been accomplished to know that Clean-up Week has been a huge success. Now, let's try to keep the school looking as fine as it does at present by staying off the grass and by preserving all the fine things we have around our Archer institution. It took a lot of hard work to complete these projects but it takes only a short time to destroy it. So, take care, South Siders.

Bouquets To Those Coaches Who Help To Bring Laurels!

While South Side is swinging into a very successful track season for the first time in several years, we also find a football season with good prospects as is shown by the results of spring practice as well as prospects for another good basketball season. We can be thankful that Archer athletics' standings are at the top again.

With three capable mentors to guide the respective big three squads, it seems likely that South Side will become widely known for her athletes. By training younger students while they are freshmen and sophomores, better, more experienced teams can be developed. This new policy is being demonstrated by track coach, George Collyer who last fall began training a number of boys for track. This year he is being rewarded with one of the most successful teams the Archers have had for some time.

No school likes to have champ teams in one sport and not in another as was our experience for a time. Nor does any school like to win speech, Latin, mathematics, art, music, essay and journalism honors and at the same time turn out ill trained inexperienced football, basketball, and track squads.

Fortunately, with the assistance of Burl Fridle, Bill Moss, and George Collyer, South Side is once again coming into the lead in state athletic circles. In other words, Happy Days Are Here Again!

For Keener Living, Why Not Harken To Famed Verbage?

On a stone plaque at the northwest end of our school and facing the stadium is a brief statement that was made by one of our greatest presidents. The words inscribed on that plaque should be an inspiration to almost anyone. The speaker: Theodore Roosevelt, whose human touch made him one of the most beloved leaders ever to grace the highest position in America. The words: "Let us hope—that our own blood shall continue in the land, that our children and children's children shall rise to take our places and play a mighty and dominant part in the world. But whether this be denied or by the years we shall not see. Let at least the satisfaction be ours that we have carried onward the lighted torch in our own day and generation."

Too many of you who move fast in this rapidly changing universe, those words mentioned above will mean absolutely nothing, or at least little more than a jumble of misunderstood verbage and phrases.

To others, however, will come a feeling of responsibility mingled with other absorbed emotions. If thought is given to the words of Theodore Roosevelt, one will realize that they have a more than surface meaning.

If we intend to live another life after the completion of our interlude on earth, the best insurance for our happiness is the living example of a complete and useful life.

Flicking The Tips

Are you the dignified type? In determining the accurate answer you should be aware of the correct definition of the word "dignity." Yes, it is impressiveness, but it is also excellence and nobleness in style and grace. It is a position of elevated rank!

To attain the honorary degree of "dignified" there are certain qualities which you must possess. And there are some qualities which you should avoid having. Some people have acquired the idea that to be dignified they must look down upon all others except those in the rank they wish to ascertain. This is definitely the wrong conviction, for immediately following this idea they acquire the title "snobbish." There is such a thing as over doing it. You must be particularly careful not to offend others in your effort to gain dignity. You must not refuse to speak to or associate with your used-to-be friends. They can do you much harm in the future if you give them the opportunity. Do not, as you look at people, criticize them with your eyes. A great dislike for you may be the outcome if you don't guard against this. Although you may wear exclusive clothes and associate with the social group, don't think that no one would dare to be your enemy. Unless you have a pleasant smile for everyone, even though you are supposed to be dignified you are risking your own neck.

And then be sure, on your way up the ladder to dignity, that you do not skip the rounds of "good times"... for they are the essentials of happiness and popularity. By sitting and acting "dull" and "mopy" (in order to be dignified) just once, you risk your reputation. And when you really think about it, IS IT WORTH IT? Draw your own conclusions. Boys do not admire females who are boring, nor do they like the carefree, loud, conspicuous type. So try to be just an in between. You should be lady-like (mannerly) and feminine if you want admiring eyes to follow you. Check your disposition and see if it is the sweet one you'd like to have. If not simmer down! Don't let your temper run away with the leash.

There is, understand, nothing whatsoever wrong in being dignified but in doing so, take heed of some of the above things! And think over this important problem to see if you can solve it suitably... Is dignity at your age worth the risk of your reputation?

Way Down South



IT'S A REAL HONOR—

According to Hank Volkoff, South Side's most outstanding student, to be acclaimed Valedictorian; but we feel that it must be a greater honor still (if that is possible) to be able to buzz around town in a good looking car. Yes sir, Hank's got the cutest little job you ever looked at which he drives to and from school. It's an up-to-date convertible coupe which from previously proven experience can hold almost any number of people. Hank always makes round trips, and there is no charge for a couple of inches of space on the running board or any other place which doesn't happen to be already accommodated. Recently I have noticed that Hank has a vacant rumble seat; so, if anybody is interested, by all means see Hank or go immediately to his car which is usually parked just west of school. Tsk, tsk, maybe I shouldn't have said all this; but anyhow, Hank has stated that he prefers to transport the weaker sex to and from school. So, if anyone else is interested; one may attain full itinera from Hank.

IT'S A PITY—

that during the recent Clean Up Week, a few of us didn't take advantage of the situation and try cleaning up our grades.

WE HEARD—

a disgusted little sophomore utter the following when he found out that he was a T. B. positive, "I'm allergic to everything but women."

THE LAW OF GRAVITY IS WRONG—

said Bob York when he looked into the mirror and saw that his hair would grow up but wouldn't ever come down.

Among the sweeter tunes we find the tender verbage of LITTLE, SIR ECHO. Double talk?

Oh yes, by the way, student-people, how about walking on the sidewalks this time of year: Give the home-owners a break by protecting their up and coming grassy blades.

THE STAFF

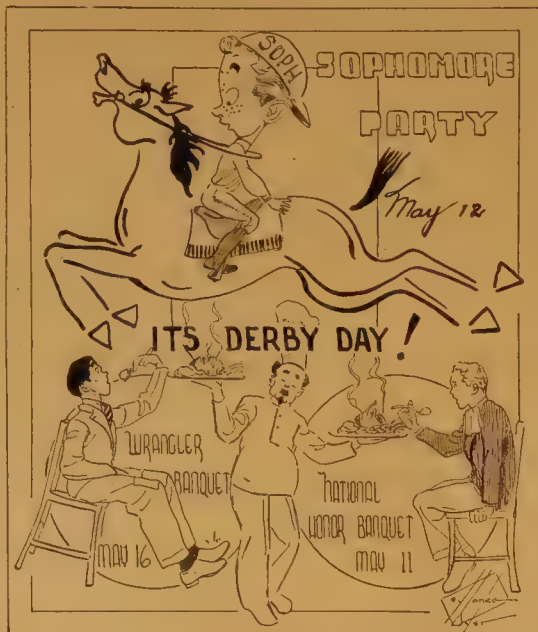
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Fun In The Making



Listen Editor!

Since spring is one of the happiest times of the year, we thought that for a change it would be appropriate to point out some of the good features of the school and student body. The letters we received this week evidently agreed with us; so we'll pass one of them on to you.

Your column, "Listen Editor", has been composed entirely of letters criticizing various things around the school. I now propose to vary the procedure slightly by commenting on one very excellent feature of the School of Champions which I, being a senior, have had every opportunity to observe. This feature is the help and advice concerning occupations, colleges, post grad work, etc., which is so cheerfully given the prospective graduate by his teachers. Of special merit is the time and work given to this project by the home room teachers. And here, I'm afraid I will have to gripe just a little. I have yet to see a home room teacher who is not eager to lead his proteges into the paths of knowledge, but unfortunately a few of the aforesaid proteges do not want to be led. Take my home room for instance. No, on second thought you probably wouldn't want it. Several different times when the teacher has suggested programs dealing with choosing a vocation or a college, his wishes and the wishes of the majority have been blocked by a few obstinate students. It then became necessary for him to interview the interested students separately. Oh dear, I forgot! This was supposed to be a letter of praise, but such a home room as mine would rile anyone.

Anywho (that's supposed to be funny; I'll scream if the proof-readers change it to anyhow) the teachers who have so patiently warned us of the pitfalls lurking in our paths when we face the cruel world deserve a lot of credit. I am sure that every senior appreciates their unselfish efforts.

APPRECIATIVE.

Along The Clothes Line



In the midst of the short, full skirts why not come out in a narrow skirt that starts about three or four inches above the waistline. These are new but bear watching.

The little spring and summer washables present a refreshing picture. They are fashioned of cool shark-skin, gingham, or tie silk.

Linen and cotton accompany many of the frocks, even the net afternoon dresses.

Many of the summer dresses have novel sun-tan backs in the form of three or four slits reaching from the waistline to the neck.

The cottons are finished with huge bunches of flowers in contrasting colors. Patent leather ones are matched with wide, wide belts.

For a festive formal have one of the light tissue-paper-like material with rows of foamy ruffles.

The last summer deep, bronze tone of the skin will not be fashionable. The summer of 1939 will be remembered for its healthy tan tone, longer shorts, long, full-sleeved blouses to tuck into slacks and shorts, less abbreviated bathing suits and many other worthy fashions. Wear clips, dangling bracelets, and in your hair, ribbons this summer for active sports.

You might add a woven jute belt with felt poppy flowers planted on the very front to a sport frock.

By this summer have a long sun-bright or dainty pastel fish-net to tie up your short cropped hair or tie casually around your waist.

Exchange Extracts By Ima X Pert

A farmer's letter to his sweetheart appeared in the Purple and Gray recently, and I thought it would be smart to let you in on it.

Dear Sweetheart:

I have been in love with you for a long time. My heart beats for you alone. I could dance with you if it wasn't for my corn. Do you carrot all for me? You are a peach with your cherry lips, raddish hair, and turnip nose. You are the apple of my eye. If we cantaloupe, lettuce marry anyway. I think we could make a happy pear.

Your lover,
TOM ATO.
Burlington, Iowa.

At Missoula High they have a traditional Old Clothes Day, but they are going to substitute it for Pioneer Day. An assembly and parade are planned for the day's entertainment. Prizes are awarded for the best costumes and longest beard. Everyone is urged to dress as a pioneer, and the boys will let their hair and beards grow.

Missoula, Montana.

Convo High has scheduled Miss Betty Robinson to appear at a special convocation. This program gives the students a chance to see and hear one of America's outstanding athletic figures. This is one of the athletic programs which are paid for by the student contributions at the first of the year.

Columbus, Indiana.

A strange sight greeted the eyes of passers-by at the Lakewood High School not long ago. A kite was flying from the roof of the building, and one person explained that the school had probably lost the flag and was substituting a red, white, and blue kite for it.

Lakewood, Ohio.

Off The Press

The Story of Simon Legree: One of the more hard-hearted sophomores is Karl "Buck" Eberly. It appears that his heart is invincible or else belongs to daddy. So far he has been seen at times with Jean Weil, Alice Hall, Kay Kuntz, Pat Seibel, and Mary Bowly but has not yet made a definite pick. All we can say is that it's nice work this squiring good-lookin' girls around all the time. Maybe it's a vocation.

Unveiling of a Pine: Pine my word, (one of the worse puns slipped in there by mistake) one of the most interesting dedications that ever was dedicated was seen not so long ago by yours truly. The setting—the south end of the school lawn about 8:15 last Thursday morning; the characters—see for yourself. Anyhow, this is the plot. Home room 140, with prexy Miss Magley in charge, planted a pine tree (go out and see if you don't want to trust us) almost two feet high. This little token of something, after being placed into a hole dug by Jack Hogan and Byron McCammon was charmingly draped with a burlap sack of unmeasurable dimensions. Of course, realizing this condition couldn't go on forever, home room 140, collectively, held a dedication service. The principal speaker at this service was Jim Murphy, who interposed sales talk for the Junior Prom with his oration. Jim named the possibilities for the tree, and the fact in the dim, dark future the present members of home room 140 could come back and see the product of their handiwork. This part of the service being completed, Miss Magley performed the actual work of unveiling the plant. While most of this was going on, R. Nelson Snider was busy with his movie camera. The result? Well, it would make nice pictures for The Totem if they turn out.

Lost Opportunity: Circus Day came and went last week and with this attraction went Roy Heavener and Louie Hallenstein's chance to spend an evening with Alice Hall planning the home room program for their home room. We wonder what happened to the home room program they were supposed to work on.

News - Vues

To those who think and believe that South Side's annual Ivy Day celebration is just another senior beauty contest, this article is directed.

Each year some three hundred seniors select from their classmates two persons, an ivy queen and an ivy day orator, to reign over them during the annual celebration. Underclassmen look to the event as one treasured by all, and eagerly await the time when they too, will have a part in like festivities.

The planting of the ivy symbolizes new growth, green beginnings in a world tarnished by human contact. Ivy day is not a time for personal jealousy, but instead should remain one of the few times when graduating seniors have the opportunity for general assembly and an extended last time get-together.

The selection of an ivy queen and orator should not bring dissent, since it seems, their selection can be considered merely additional to an already fine program, which could exist in its excellent state without their selection.

Beginning with the opening ceremonies during the home room period on May 25th, until the final custom observed, South Side's seniors will have the privilege of witnessing one of the most impressive of all school occasions. Indeed, not until the last strains of our own Alma Mater are sung, will the class of 1939 realize the true benefits of an Ivy Day ceremony.

Much credit is due to Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. Verne Flint and Mr. C. A. Bex for their work accomplished in the Inter-Club Congress drive. Their work, although directed at seniors during their Ivy Day program, is not confined to just a few persons or particular groups, but on the whole reaches the entire student body. Such example is the annual Clean-Up and Paint-Up campaign being directed by the congress at the present time.

And then, the work of this particular group could not be done without the aid of the individual members. Workers, not shirkers, belong to this organization, and little credit is given to them for their efforts.

The Inter-Club Congress has labored long and hard to make this year's Ivy Day a huge success; and this organization indeed deserves all the bouquets that South Side can present.

What Would You Do?

Not so very far in the future, this one sees looming the shadow of an important event—Ivy Day. Now, it is not every day that one gets to witness an ivy planting complete with real ivy, a queen, band, orator, and people who will listen to him, so it might be that you're wondering, we might even say worried, about how to conduct yourself. That is what we are here for—to tell you all about it.

- If, while planting the ivy, you discover a bee in it, you should:
 - Two bees or not two bees, that is the question.
 - That is my cue, boys. Here's where I exit.
 - Get the orator. Maybe he can make the bee see it your way.
- If by accident, you should walk on the queen's train, you should:
 - Notice: I am not responsible for the actions of my shoes. They are not mates anyway.
 - Hmm. So I am riding on trains now. First class at that. Gosh, she's beautiful.
 - If she doesn't object, what is all the excitement about, anyhow?



Now It Can Be Told



Now that the Junior Prom is over and the studes of good old South Side have once more settled down into their regular groove, perhaps the teachers will get a little work out of the befuddled students. But we really doubt it. By the way, another highlight of the social year of South Side is coming up this Friday. It's none other than that eagerly-awaited Sophomore Party.

Is LaVerne Griener going with Safford McMyler or not? Dot is the question. Get it?

Only Alice Miner knows the answer to the riddle of why Dick Teel suddenly lost his appeal for her. Could a certain Dick Gettling have anything to do with it? (Alice must dote on Dicks).

Hilda Knoche really has a crush on Carl Goebel. It's time that somebody did something about it, 'cause she has been burning for him in silence for nigh onto three months now. We've done our part. Now somebody, maybe Carl himself, can take up where I left off.

The little girl that I mentioned last week, namely Ruth Ann Stiegler has finally chosen between Dan Auer and Edmund Bauer. The lucky one? Dan Auer. Too bad, Eddie, but remember: There's plenty of other fish in the sea. From all appearances, Bob Stock is still that way about Jane Nathan. Be a good gal, Jane, and give him a break.

Why is it that Curly always insists on sitting at a certain end of the gym every fifth period? Could the answer be LeRoy Cook?

We hear that Joe Ratliff is overboard over that cute blonde from Central Catholic, Ruth Getty. Must be the real thing from appearance when they're together.

The reason why Olive Zurbrugg

Through a little inquisition, it was revealed that the following are favorite songs of several of the Archers. Because these are favorites, these Archers would like to hear them played at our next music assembly. The students and their favorites are:

Agnes Selter: Three Little Fishies.
Vivian Crill: Penny Serenade.
Melvin Schwartz: Three Little Fishies.

Joyce Harwood: And The Angels Sing.

Russel Crumrine: Penny Serenade.
Dale Amstutz: Deep In A Dream.
Aleda Randol: Deep Purple.

Jane Bowen: Stardust.
Eleanor Schelper: Deep Purple.
Donna Colicho: I Promise You.
Louise Lovelace: Deep Purple.

Betty Jean Pressler: Indian Love Call.

Bill Hall: Dark Eyes.
Doris Carman: Penny Serenade.
Dick Strasburg: Deep In A Dream.

Carl Goebel: Little Sir Echo.
Don Burns: Deep In A Dream.
Dolores Daniels: I Won't Tell a Soul.

Bea Etzler: Now It Can Be Told.
Charlene McAtee: I Get Along Without You Very Well.

Phyllis Geller: Stardust, Deep Purple.
Mrs. C. Geller: Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life.

Kenny Warren: My Heart Belongs to Daddy.
Eleanor Vesey: And the Angels Sing.

Among Those - Present -

There have been a number of complaints of the "gripe" variety about this column, foremost among which is our neglect of that dear little tease, Micky Mitchell. Setting about to remedy this situation, we shall "pan" little Micky, we hope, in terms agreeable to his many devoted admirers (?).

First of all we shall situate him in your minds extra-curricularly. Executively, he acts as vice-president of Hi-Y and as sports editor of The Totem. He is also a member of the Library, Times, 1500, and Service organizations. His favorite sustainer is pork chops. Hedy LaMar is his one and all,—of her he says, "It's a cryin' shame she had to get married." (We thought it was Audrey Hall.) He finds Kay Kayser and Tommy Dorsey doing "fairly well" in the musical world (condescending chap, isn't he?) He likes "Hold Tight" and abhors "Deep Purple." Expounding publicly (public speaking) is his favorite subject (and incidentally his favorite diversion). His hobby is "horsin' around." Taunting Dan and teasing Lukie is his specialty.

This little boy at heart has a very ponderous problem he thinks worthy of your consideration: His pet peeve is these people who are sophisticated by pretense. Back to his favorites, we find sports heading the list. There is nothing, he claims, that he enjoys more than a "bruising" game of checkers. Of course, he's a "bucket-the-ball" fan too, and "feetball" is all right from the spectating view. This ambition-less way-farer plans to further his education at Northwest, possibly through a course in business management.

Hoping there will be no further complaints of this aforementioned nature, we take our leave of "Egg-head" Mitchell (as his dear friend (?) Chuck puts it).

spends half of her time out at River-side Rink is found in the person of Jerry Miller.

What is this we hear about a sophomore by the name of Helen Kraus going for a cute lad at Central named Junior Varner? This couple broke up recently, (in fact a couple of months ago) and we thought that they never would even be on speaking terms again and here they are practically going steady. My, how perverse human emotions are.

The affair between Jean Reynolds and Bill Thompson is getting pretty serious from the looks of things lately. He haunts her house every night, and she doesn't seem to mind a bit. Must be love, eh?

One of the cutest couples that are now going steady is comprised of Wilma Pierce and Roy Ehlerding. They must have something in common, 'cause this has been going on now for some time.

The affair betwixt Blackie Dager and Evelyn Strunk is the real McCoy. They are continuously writing notes to each other during second period study.

Al Bartholomew and Maxine Fisher have hit a new high in fast work. They have had eight dates in the past few weeks. Pretty soon they will join our rapidly decreasing rank of steadies.

Why doesn't Warren Spangle get settled? Now really Warren you ought to stick to Mimi Dunbar after all the trouble you went to in winning her heart.

Now that Bill Weber has left town, Ann Stepanis will have to find somebody to fill the gap that he left in her heart. It will be pretty hard at first, Ann, but you will find out that time heals everything, even if the memory does linger on.

Wrangler Club Plans Banquet For May 22

"Westward Ho" Is Theme For Affair; Mr. H. Rieke Will Be Guest Speaker

May 22 has been the date set for Wranglers' Club annual spring banquet. Ed Reeves, present president of the organization, has been selected by the program committee to act as toastmaster of the affair. Mr. Herbert C. Rieke will be the guest speaker and will discuss "New Frontiers."

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of Wranglers' Club, the first and fifth presidents of the organization will speak on "Past Progress in Pioneering." As part of the program, Mrs. A. J. Carson will present the Freshmen-Sophomore Psi Iota Xi plaque. Extremoporous trophies will be presented by Helen Banks, Wranglers' Club parliamentarian; declamation trophies by Eleanor Vesey; Wrangler and gold letter S pins by former president and present member Richard Garton. Anna Lou Kowalski, vice-president, will present Wrangler Honor awards.

Another part of the program will feature soloist William Newhard, who will sing the Wranglers' song. All Wranglers will join in singing songs appropriate to the theme.

The theme, "Westward Ho," will be carried out in the blue and gold decorations and in the program because blue and gold are the Wranglers' Club colors.

The committee for planning the menu has been announced as being comprised of the following Wranglers: chairman, Anna Lou Kowalski, assisted by Catherine Clinard, Helen Wiehe, Newell Beatty, and James Murphy. The program committee, which met and drew up the program is comprised of Betty Daniels as chairman, Bob Safer, Anna Lou Kowalski, Betty Neeb, Margery Rapp, Eugene Tigges, Bill Newhard, Anna Anderson, Mary Holthouse, Dorothy Jagers, Don Meyer, Paul Kell, Fred King, Wilma Lageman, Alene Lichtenberg, Alene Loesner, Dick Markowitz, Alan Mueller, and Margaret Niblick.

Prom Is Attended By Four Hundred

Ray Bushing, Jim Murphy, And Bruce Klotz Are Champion Ticket Sellers For The Affair

Approximately 200 couples attended the "Minuet In Blue," the junior prom, which was held in the gym last Friday evening from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

The champion ticket sellers are Ray Bushing, who sold twenty-one tickets, Jim Murphy, sixteen tickets, and Bruce Klotz, fifteen tickets. The decorations were given to Wranglers to use at the various social events of the term.

Some of the outstanding decorations were the well, which was made by Roy McKee, the large star, made by Jack and Bob Hodel, the small stars were obtained from Fritz Lohman, and the colonial home was made by Marjorie Dyer.

Use Novel Favors

The favors were tiny old-fashioned, southern style parasols, trimmed with lace. Larry Fenton's orchestra played for the affair.

Jim Murphy, class president, was in charge of the entire affair. He was assisted by the class advisers, Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan. Other class officers who aided are Tom Gallmeyer, Ella Jo Reed, Bruce Bradbury, Jeanne Gumpfer, and Doris Dickmeyer.

The lounge was a new feature at the prom. Dick Aronhalt was in charge of the arranging of this new feature.

Bill Blass, Marjorie Dyer, and Alice Pope were in charge of the decorations. Tom Thiele and Max Kimble were in charge of the lighting.

The color scheme was carried out in blue and white. Life-size white figures of colonial boys and girls, a colonial home, two old-fashioned carriages, a well, trees, shrubs, birds, and bird baths adorned the walls of the gym. Streamers running from the centers were draped across the overhead to the sides. Stars decorated the overhead.

Name Chaperones

Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gallmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dickmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Gumpfer, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Starn, Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Welborn, Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Blanche Hutto, and Miss Pauline VanGorder.

Members of the Junior Class wish to make acknowledgments to the following firms and persons for furniture and special aid given in preparing their lounge which was directed by Dick Aronhalt: C. B. Hayner & Co.; Rothberg Furniture Co.; Wainwright Camps; City Light Company; Fort Wayne Tent and Awning Co.; Vesey Florists; Franks; Hillman China Company; Mr. Fred Goeglein; Mrs. John Brooks; Mrs. Walter Kruse; Mrs. E. H. Dickmeyer; Mrs. John Bostick; Mrs. Leon Beck; and Mrs. Jack Lindsey.

Bob Wylie, sophomore, planted the ivy for home room 56. He was assisted by Charles Close, Harry Claggett, and Jack Cranfill.

MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 14 Send her Flowers

She will appreciate them more than any other gift. Forget-Her-Not. We will have the usual selection that you have depended on in the past

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To Address Teachers-To-Be



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Merle J. Abbott

Mr. Abbott, the superintendent of public schools, will hold a meeting with the teachers in room 102 at 3:20 o'clock on Thursday, May 17. Mr. Abbott has invited all junior and senior students who are interested in teaching to attend. Those students who are not sure as to their profession, but who are interested in teaching are also invited.



May 11:—Harold Fremion, Ruth Gumpfer, Doris Hege, Artafae Roach, Virginia Selby.

May 12:—Bob Taylor, Marjorie Sheldon, Mary Bower, Jean Bremer, Robert Ferguson, Carl Hall, Austin Harrison, Marjorie Knoll, Herbert Jasch.

May 13:—Charles Beall, Uaul Bracht, Marion Ehle, Jewell Goette.

May 14:—Henry Velkoff, Olive Zurbrugg, Maxine Althouse, Violet Galbreath.

May 15:—Don Penns, Paul Murphy, Audrey Longworth, Phyllis Geller, Bruce Bradbury.

May 16:—Helen Savage, Frances Eggers.

May 17:—Elaine Bernstien, Mildred Brett, Maxine Ellerman.

May 18:—Alice Klenke, Bill Miller, Dorothy Perry.

Charles Haug Leads Seniors In Rifle Title

Charles Haug now leads the seniors in the race for the senior rifle title. He has shot 296 out of a possible 300 to take the lead from Carl Goebel, who previously had shot 395. Charles is sure to take the title because there are only three seniors left to shoot.

In the junior class Jack Ridings is in the lead with 294 out of 300. Dick Theye has captured first place in the sophomore class with 293 out of 300. In the freshman class Everett Arnett is in the lead with 279 out of 300. He is closely followed by Arthur Puff, who has 278.

There will be medals given to each class winner. Medals will also be given to the team winner of each class.

Inter-Club Congress Plans Picnic May 26

May 26 is the date set for the Inter-Club Congress picnic to be held at 4 o'clock in Poster Park. Complete arrangements for the picnic, which will be the last get-together of the club, are being planned by Rozella Foote, Wilma Carrier, and Murray Squires. Present members and members of last semester are invited to attend.

Plans for Ivy Day are progressing very smoothly and the Queen and her attendants will be announced in next week's Times. A list of nominees was sent to each of the senior home rooms where a general election was held to determine the queen.

Archer Social Events For May, June Listed

Although it is nearing the end of the semester, many social affairs are left on the school calendar. The following events have been planned for the month of May: Sophomore party, May 12; Wrangler banquet, May 22; Music assembly, May 23; Wo-Ho-Ma skate, May 19; Service Club picnic, May 24; and the G. A. A. banquet, May 26.

These events have been planned for June: Recognition day, June 2; Senior dance, June 6; Commencement day, June 7; and the G. A. A. breakfast, June 8.

P.W. Crackers



Fine for After-School Lunches With a Glass of Milk
PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.

Shoot 470,000 Volts Through 59 Bodies Of Students' X-Ray

"How much do you weigh?" asks Mr. R. Nelson Snider of all girls (probably boys, too) who were X-rayed last Friday. This may seem like too personal a question for a principal to inquire of his young charges but on observation of the X-ray machine, we found the question quite necessary. (Explanation later).

This machine was furnished to the school by the General Electric Company free, except that South Side had to buy the films. Profit made from the never-to-be-equalled Band Concert of Wednesday last helped finance payment of them.

Mr. E. W. Horner from the General Electric operated the machine (technically, we should call him a photographer 'cause he did really take a picture). He worked with a tricky little machine which slid up and down a pole and checked it at the point where it was aimed directly at the "victim's" back. A large plate about 2 feet by 2 feet in size which contained the film on which the picture was to be taken was held by the "positives" in front of them.

Orders given either by Mr. Snider or Mr. Horner were, "Hold the film close to you...Hunch your shoulders...Breathe deep...Now hold it...OK."

That OK probably sounded to the victim like a "Ready, aim, fire" at an execution as the next instant a pair of almost 8,000 volts shot through her. But Yours Truly, Inc., to avoid seeing one of our dear friends crumple to the floor after the shot, covered our eyes. But behold, on peeking through our fingers (we were not cheating!) we saw an invisible light (invisible or not, we saw it) streak from the machine and through the X-ray. After being shot she walked smilingly away from the machine murmuring, "Shucks, I didn't even feel it," and thought of her new experience on which she could elaborate to her friends.

But, dear readers, all this time (if you were so considerate as to read this far) you must have wondered what the "weighty" question has to do with the X-ray. So forthwith, The Times divulges the secret(?) that Mr. Horner has to set something or other (sorry, we're not mechanically minded) on the machine so that the ray will go through a certain amount of "torsoistic" matter to reach the film.

When Mr. Horner disappeared with the film in a nearby darkroom we turned to Mr. Snider and received the information that 59 X-rays were taken that day and no more will be taken until enough money is received for this purpose.

Heads Presentation



Miss Dorothy Magley

"Creatures of Impulse" is the title of the annual Marionette Club puppet play. Miss Dorothy Magley is adviser for the group. The play will be held on May 19 and the admission is ten cents.

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Alumna Honored



Ann Abbott

Miss Ann Abbott, '36, has been named for class honors in the School of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University by being in the upper ten percent of her class scholastically. Ann was named a member of the National Honor Society, Four-Year Honor Roll and also held the position of Times general manager.

Much Credit Should Be Given Archer Pupils For Beautifying School During Clean-Up Week

South Siders really rose to the occasion of Clean-up Week in fine style last week and deserve all the credit that is being put out.

As Miss Emma Kiefer, faculty adviser of Inter-club Congress, so aptly puts it, "This is without any doubt the most generous response ever made by home rooms to the inter-club Congress plea for beautification. It augurs well for South Siders continued interest and pride in their school."

Announce Projects

Looking over the long list of projects taken over and completed by practically every home room in the school, one can readily see how Miss Kiefer's statement is correct. Home rooms 58 and 60 planted the flowers in the south urn on Calhoun street; rooms 54 and 80 undertook planting the north urn. Beautification of the urns on Darrow street was done by rooms 24 and 25 for the east one, and 74 and 75 for the west one.

The unusually fine magnolia tree was planted by room 12, the pine tree by rooms 61, 62, and 114, and the two birches by rooms 38, 63, and 30. Shrubs were put out by rooms 36, 94, and 102 and the Gym, which planted Forsythia; lilac by room S. 2, and 32; and honeysuckle by rooms 66 and 140.

Rooms Plant Flowers

A good many of the flowers that can be seen growing around the building have just recently been planted by home rooms during Clean-up Week. If you see oriental poppies, the chances are that they were planted by rooms 10, 79, 108, and 110; if they are petunias, room 76 is responsible. Delphinium was planted by room 188; phlox, by 14, 172, and 188. Students of room 188 also put out pyrethrum. Chrysanthemums were set out by rooms 34 and 184. Rooms 8, 44, 52, 56, 72, and 98 planted ivy.

Several rooms saw the need of cleaning the urns with the hope that a beautiful bronze finish would come

Senior Home Room Has Many Students With High Records

There is in South Side a very outstanding home room. It is Senior home room 38. It contains the cream of the crop of South Side.

First, it contains the '39 valedictorian, Henry Velkoff. Secondly, it contains the '39 salutatorian, Eleanor Vesey. Third, but not last, it contains the senior class president, Eugene Schmidt.

In addition, there are eight National Honor Society students. They are George Finkhausen, William Newhard, Edward Reeves, Eugene Schmidt, Frieda Schubert, Robert Shmel, Julia Ann Smith, Gwendolyn Stuart, Carl Stumph, Mary Treen, Henry Velkoff, Eleanor Vesey, Richard Weaver, Charles Will, and Betty Wimmer.

Besides the above show of superiority, it has nine four-year honor roll students. These are Edward Reeves, Eugene Schmidt, Frieda Schubert, Robert Shmel, Julia Ann Smith, Gwendolyn Stuart, Carl Stumph, Mary Treen, Henry Velkoff, Eleanor Vesey, Richard Weaver, Charles Will, and Betty Wimmer.

The teacher of this splendid home room is Miss Pearl Rehorth. You must all know by now that this is the outstanding home room of South Side.

Plans Skate



Miss Crissie Mott

Miss Crissie Mott has been making the plans for the Wo-Ho-Ma Skate to be held May 19 at Bell's Skating Rink.

Hi-Y Club Makes Visit To Industrial Houses

Pioneer Ice Cream Company, Furnas Ice Cream Company, and the Coca-Cola plant were the industrial plants which were visited Monday by the Hi-Y. Dick Aronhalt and his committee were in charge of the trips.

The members of Hi-Y who made the trip were Roger Neff, Andy Bremer, Maurice Lehman, Dick Aronhalt, Dick Olcott, Morton Nahrwald, Jack Bostick, Ronald McVay, and Aubrey Kellogg.

There will be no meeting tonight because of the National Honor Society Banquet. Next week all the members are urged to be present because at that time the candidates for the annual Hi-Y best citizenship awards will be selected. Nomination of next year's officers will also be made at that time.

Students in Miss Crowe's health classes are working hard the fifth period and after school on artificial respiration for a First Aid certificate.

Point System Adopted By New Senate Club

A point system which had been drawn up by a committee elected for that purpose was presented to the club at the last meeting of the Senate, May 4. It was discussed and adopted after several changes were made. The system was put in the hands of the committee which drafted it to restate its amendments and in good English.

The club decided that the point system should be applied to the meeting of April 20 and May 4 as well as to the future meetings.

As there was no other business, the program meeting which was conducted in the form of a quiz was held. The chairwoman pro tem was Sarah Jane Makey and the secretary was Bob Zimmer.

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Varsity Golfers To Participate In Meet Soon

Eugene Stair, Bud Lampton, Jack Hogan, Rahe Tieman, Ed Reeves On Squad

With the advent of warm spring weather, South Side's golfing population is starting to work out for the varsity golf team. Several matches have already been arranged for the golfers, and others are being made by Mr. Ora Davis, athletic manager.

At a preliminary meeting held in the gym office by Burl Friddle Monday after school, five boys were named to play in the first meet of the season, with a tough Elmhurst squad, which was held last night. The five fellows who were taken along for this meet are Ed Reeves, Rahe Tieman, Eugene Stair, Bud Lampton, and Jack Hogan.

Approximately twenty boys are out for the sport, and these are to practice together, preferably Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, as much as possible. If others improve, they can replace the ones now on the varsity A squad.

Ed Reeves, Jack Hogan, Rahe Tieman, and Ralph Hamilton are expected to be the big guns of this year's squad with a large number of other good players ready to replace these if they slip a bit.

The schedule, as arranged at the present time, is as follows:

May 15—Elmhurst (return match; first played May 9)
May 17—Angola.
May 24—Peru.
May 27—Conference Meet.
Plans are being completed for other matches.

The boys out for golf are: Jack Hogan, Jimmy Gerig, Ed Wade, Bud Lampton, Arthur Longworth, Bob Young, Ed Reeves, B. Wolf, Harry Feaser, Ralph Hamilton, Bob Robinson, Thomas Hall, Frank DuWaldt, Charles Feistkorn, Rahe Tieman, Eugene Stair, Richard Zeig, John Hefflinger, and A. J. Ferruson.

Intramural Softball Season Is Started

P. McKay Pitches No Hit Game As Cubs, Hottetot Hustlers, Greyhounds Win Easy Games

Three games were played in the intramural softball loop last week. In the heavyweight division the Cubs installed themselves as the real favorites by whipping a tough Adrian nine, 9-0. Phil McKay pitched hitless ball for the victors and his team played errorless behind him. Colicho and Beery hit home runs for the victors. In the other heavyweight game, the Greyhounds swamped the Thugs, 11-2 with Dykes connecting for the only four bagger.

Only one game was played in the middleweight division, and although the game lasted but two frames, the Hottetot Hustlers pushed ten runs over the plate to whip the Palmers, 10-4. Parry connected with the only home run for the Hottetot Hustlers, while the losing Palmers gained but four singles during the whole contest.

Officers Are Nominated For Girls' Rifle Club

The regular meeting of Girls' Rifle Club was held Wednesday, May 3 at the range. A nominating committee consisting of Ruth Hoover, Marilyn Sondles, Mildred Trout, and Marian Feichter presented the following slate of candidates for next year:

President, Jane Merchant and Doris Hopkins; secretary, LaVerne Michelfelder and Delores Ulrich; treasurer, Marjorie Shannon and Doris Williams; Inter-Club Congress representative, Marcia Allen and Marilyn Sondles.

The candidates will be voted on at the next meeting.

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GAA GAZETTE

Maybe some of you girls don't realize what a grand baseball player we have in Miss Smith. After last Friday's game, she played with the seniors. In batting, she hit a home run and in pitching, she really got it over the plate.

In looking over the scores of last week's game, the outstanding game was the senior vs. sophomore 3 game. The seniors won by the score of 29-4. During the game, Betty Showalter hit three home runs, which must have contributed to the high score.

If you want a laugh girls simply ask Miss Dean about the moo-cow at Washington.

From all indications Barbara Blue looks like some promising material for our coming G. A. A. track events.

Players In Softball End Twelfth Game

All Tilts In Loop Are Run-Aways Except One; Adrians Drub Greyhounds; Score, 8-6

Twelve games have been played in the intramural softball loop thus far; eight contests in the middle, and four games in the heavyweight division.

Every game was a run-away except one, that game being the one in which the Adrians beat the Greyhounds 8-6. This game was in the heavy division. After winning this contest the Adrians came back to lose a game to the Cubs, 9-0. Phil McKay, Cub pitcher, set the Adrians down in order, giving no runs and no hits. The Cubs also took a good game from the Thugs, 6-2. The Thugs continued on their losing ways by dropping a sloppily played game to the Greyhounds, 9-2.

In the middleweight division the Jumpers took the honors, winning their first game from the Pucker Huddle Juniors, 18-4, and in their second appearance swamped the Ten E's, 22-5. The Palmers lost two games, one to the Yankees, 26-9; and their second to the Hottetot Hustlers, 10-4. Also in this division the Outlaws whipped the Musketeers 22-0, and the F.O.P.'s swamped the Yankees, 32-0.

PLANTING THE IVY

Among the shrubs, against the wall there stands an ivy, oh so small; With stem so strong and leaves so green.

It soon will climb, so it can be seen. Room 56 has planted it there Under Robert Wylie's experienced care. Assisted by Claggett and Cranfill too, And Close held the bushes so the rest could go through.

They dug and they dug with their little spade, And soon there was a hole for the ivy plant made. It was then put in and the dirt packed round While Claggett and Cranfill watered the ground.

Now the plant must be cared for every day.

And to Chuck Close that is baby's play So he has the job for a week this time So water the ivy so that it will climb.

—Written by Joyce Cleaver, Home Room 56.

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Football Practice Starts This Week

Strong Squad Will Be Chosen For Team From Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Freshmen.

Spring football practice started full swing this week. Equipment was issued Monday to the players. Our next fall squad should be strong contenders for grid honors, as it is a more experienced and larger team.

The freshman players who will be in next year's squad are William Bone, John Bornschein, Warren Spangle and John Steup.

Next year's sophomores on the team are Leon Lehrman, Bob Ault, John Galbreath, Bud Brudi, Herschel Case, Bob Englehart, Russell Dickson, Jim Holtzman, Sam Johnson, Gene McClain, Verlin Lehrman, Bob Berkenbeil, Bill Bona, Glenn Dager, Loraine Hern, Jim Straybridge, Jim Worman, Max Neff, Bill Selby, George Winkler, Ray Harter, and Wallace Younghouse.

The juniors who have reported for spring practice so far are Roger Bush, Marvin Rutz, Kaye Swain, Ralph Wetter, Chuck Close, Bill Craig, Harry Mayer, Lester Oppenlander, Dick Steury, Joe Loos, and Byron Gingham.

The boys on the squad who will be seniors next year are Alex Azar, Ray Metreze, Paul Fremont, Don Hire, Byron Lehrman, Dick Shinn, Bill Steup, Carl Goodman, Lloyd Griffin, Harold Hoon, Dick Werner, Bob Adams, Clarence Dager, Stu Welborn, Blackie Braden, Robert Porter, Bill Kinsey, Jack Ridings, Dave Roth, Gene Senseny, and Bill Shultz.

In addition to these players, two student managers, Arthur Howard and Bruce Klotz, will help Coach Moss.

G. A. A.'ers Earn Points By Hiking And Skating

Although the month of April was a rainy one, the enthusiastic G. A. A.'ers just couldn't stay indoors and the results were that many points were earned. Heading the list were Bernadine Pressler and Martha Jane Krauskopf.

A few very energetic girls earned twenty points by hiking out to Hometown. These girls were Helen Kraus, Betty Baker, Marcelene Batdorf, Myrtle Ernst, and Kathleen North. Waymendale was the destination for Rose Stemen, Norma Russell, Jeanne Smith, Leonor Kensler, Eva Jean Wylie, Reba Coppock, "Poodles" Nash, "Goon Gal" Sterling, Irene Meyer, Betty Thiele, and Dorothy Herrmann. Ruth Doebla, Marjorie Reincke, and Virginia Goeglein received twelve points.

While checking on the hiking points, we found that one girl had made three "hard-to-get" points by swimming. This was Fifi Bender.

Roller skate for health is the way they advertise for rinks, but G. A. A.'ers believe also in skating for points. Pat Ehle, Helen Kraus, Myrtle Ernst, Rose Stemen, Joan Squires, Mary Alice Duntun, Jeanne Smith, "Porky" Porter, Helen Ellenwood, "Fifi" Bender, Dot Hermann, Martha Cash, Dolores Bodenhorn, Thompson Hall, "Penny" Greany, Norma Whitsel all inhabited Bell's or Lincolnale during the last month.

Senior Has Mumps
Dorothy Diem, a senior A, is absent from school because she has contracted the mumps.

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Intramurally Speaking

Horseshoe is one of the oldest and most popular sports in the whole world. When you were just old enough to walk, you probably had some sort of game in which you would throw rings around a stake. Well, that's just an example of how popular horseshoe is. The game was originally played by such ancient races as the Arabs and Greeks with the plates which were put on the bottom of horses' hoofs, but now-a-days every race in the world plays this ancient sport. Some play the game just as our ancient ancestors did with the plain horseshoes off of the horses' hoofs while others play with expensive sets of shoes. No matter how one plays the game and no matter what he plays it with, no one can resist such a sport which takes so much skill.

South Side is no exception to this sport. This week another new intramural activity opened, horseshoes. The sport is open to all three weight divisions. Middle weights and heavy weights will pitch the shoes 40 feet, while the lightweights will throw the horseshoes a distance of 30 feet. A single elimination style of play has been organized. Thus after losing one game, one is compelled to drop out. However, before you lose a game you must play three matches. The victor must win at least two of the matches. Each one of the games is played until one of the contestants obtains a total of 21 points. Even if you do lose your first game, you still can collect 2 points toward your intramural letter and if one happens to be so lucky as to win a game he obtains two points for every game he wins. Since it's too late for any new entrants to sign up for intramural horseshoe, here is wishing all those who did GOOD LUCK!

From the signs of the Zodiac we see that it's about time we pulled out the old telescope and started looking for our intramural star of the week. After much star-gazing, our tired eyes fall upon a sparkling star in the Southern hemisphere which we immediately recognized as Kenneth Lampton, a freshman. Kenneth, who is better known as just plain Bud, revolves in a spacious orbit containing about every intramural sport mentionable. Without a doubt Bud is well known in practically every intramural sport offered at South Side. His particular interest in the sports world, however, is basketball. He has played intramural basketball since he was a freshman. This year he went out for varsity and he had almost secured a position on the reserve squad before the season closed. Next year we can all expect to see big things out of Bud on the hardwood.

When it comes to the opposite sex, you've got Bud's number down pat. His favorite pastime is the women. He claims that he has such a long string of be-girls that it would take more space than we can offer in this column to enumerate them all. By a coincidence Bud seems to have his uppermost affections turned toward the same girl whom I mentioned in this exclusively-for-boys column last week, Eileen Eidner. Our friend, Mr. Brudi and whoever else it may concern better look into this, meanwhile I say so long until next week!

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Senior G.A.A.'ers Chalk Up Victory

Sophomore 4, 5 Teams Drub Opponents; Junior 2 Is Victorious With Score Of 18-10

Last Friday at the upperclassman G.A.A. baseball games the seniors showed they were improving by making a decisive victory over sophomore 3 team, captained by Frances Nash, by the wide margin of 29 to 4. Out of the four games played this season by this senior ball club, they have managed to chalk up only two victories.

The members of Hazel Perry's senior team really gained back their last year's batting eye for the majority of them succeeded in making a home run. Betty Showalter, senior, wasn't satisfied in making one home run for her team, but made three. Others following approximately the same idea were Hazel Perry and Marjorie Schelper, who each made two. Pauline Oetting and Dorothy Bloemker also attained the honor of making a home run. Eva Jean Wylie, of the losing team, was the only member to make a home run. This game was played on the southwest corner south of the school.

On the northwest field sophomore 5 team, captained by Bernadine Pressler, won a close and exciting game over Bernadine Bender's team 1 by the score of 19 to 10. Helen Fry and Marjorie Voltz, of the winning team, each made a home run. The members of the losing team to touch all bases on one hit were Clara Makey, Jane Nathan and Margaret Brower.

At the same time on the southeast field Pauline Werling's junior 2 ball club made an interesting winning over Lucile Scheumann's team 2, 10 to 3. The only home run was made by Marjorie Reincke of the winning team. Other members of the teams contributed equally.

The northeast corner of the field was a scene of a close and exciting game between Jeanne Smith's ace sophomore ball players and Betty Thiele's sophomore 4 team. Jeanne's team overthrew Betty's 18 to 10. Frances Gross and Geneva Martin were the only players of the winning team to make the achievement of obtaining a home run. The only one on the losing team to do this was Betty Thiele.



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LeRoy 'Baldy' Cook, Outstanding Athlete Is Small But Mighty

Baldy's a short but powerful little member of our grid, hardwood and cinder squads. He is in no uncertain terms the toughest football player South Side has seen in a great many years. Last year Baldy received the distinctive honor of being the first person to be presented the Kenworthy Trophy, which is presented to the most outstanding athlete in South Side out for all sports.

If you haven't guessed who this super-human he-man is, just go out on the track and when you see a short, bald personage flash before your eyes, you'll realize that you've seen LeRoy Lynn Cook.

LeRoy was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, on June 18, 1922. He attended school at South Wayne until the seventh grade. At this time LeRoy continued his education at Harrison Hill. While at Harrison Hill, LeRoy participated in all the sports he could and he was particularly outstanding in basketball. However, he participated in softball and track, also.

At South Side he has gained four letters. He was particularly outstanding in track this year.

Although Baldy's pet peeve is school, his favorite subject is English. As far as women go, LeRoy stated that he's a woman-hater, but one of his track mates whispered to your scribe, that he is kinda affectionate toward a certain Celeste Freistoffer.

Girls' Rifle Club Loses To Boys 446 To 444

The Freshman Boys' Rifle Club defeated the Girls' Rifle Club by a mere two points in a contest held May 2. This is the same amount of points by which the girls defeated the boys last year. The five high scorers for the girls totaled 444 points and the five high scorers for the boys totaled 446 points.

The scores of the girls who participated in the contest are:

Aithouse	84
Trout	91
Hall	93
Merchant	85
Hoover	49
Bloemker	63
Price	91
Feichter	84

The scores of the boys who shot for the contest are:

Arnett	91
Craig	90
Karbach	86
Bauer	81
Brehm	82
Jamieson	88
Whetsel	88
Puff	89

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Archers To Enter Sectional Track, Field Meet Saturday

Annual Event Will Be Given At North Side

Principal Fred Croninger Of Central Will Be Host For Affair On Saturday

Six Local Counties To Send Entrants Indians, Prime Favorites, Expected To Give Fine Showing At Cinder Fete

The Annual Sectional Track and Field Meet will be enacted this Saturday at the North Side field. The participating counties, several of which will enter two or more squads, are Allen, Whitley, Huntington, Wells, Adams, and DeKalb. The host will be Mr. Fred Croninger, principal of Central, who was host for the same meet last year. The field is being well conditioned this week for the coming event.

North Side, prime favorite because of its fine showing last week in the N. E. I. C. meet, will be hard-pressed by South Side. Other leading contenders are Garrett and Central.

Depend On Beery South Side's band of tracksters will go out to do battle with their main cog, Don Beery, leading them. Don has been the main point-getter for the Archers and much will depend on him.

Arden Altman is also looked to for a first place in his specialty, the pole vault. Arden is also on the half-mile relay team and has been doing good work lately.

LeRoy Cook, super-miler, and Al Gombert, also a miler, are expected to get points. Paul Fremion and Dick Goshorn, middle distance runners, from their late showings, have also added hope to the Archers for a fine showing.

The Southern's mile relay team has also improved greatly with Bob Ferguson, Dave Roth, Warren Brown, and Jim Worman turning in remarkable time. Our half-mile relay team also looks good this season. Members of the team are Don Beery, Eugene Botz, Rudolph Wuttke, and Tom Moorhead.

Archers Are Strong The Archers are a strong, well-balanced squad and have outstanding men in each event. The best race of the day should be in the low hurdles with Flickinger of North Side, and Arnold and Moorhead of South Side providing the thriller.

The record that is expected to be broken is the half-mile run with Don Kemp providing the new record. Don set a record last week in the N.E.I.C. meet when he made it in 1:59.1.

Other outstanding men of the meet are Likens and Brinkerhoff from Garrett, Cowan, Heiber, Archer, Huth, Irvin, York, Wagner, and Winner from North Side, and Close, Hoffstetter, and Turner from South Side.

When you find yourself locked out of your dormitory just walk around and around until you are all in.

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'Baron Speed Demon' Beery Is Great All-Round Athlete

Donald "Baron Speed Demon" Beery has proved to everyone that he is one of the best all around athletes that our great high school has developed. The "Baron" was born on February 23, 1921, and showed signs of becoming a great athlete when he cut his first tooth on a track cinder. A few years after this great event, he entered Harrison Hill where he started his career as an athlete.

After he was graduated from Harrison Hill, he came to the fair ports of South Side. He immediately went out for football, basketball, and track and proved to be successful in all three of these. In his sophomore year, he made the varsity in all three sports and when a junior he received honorable mention for the "All City Football Team". He was a member of our great State Champs, where, incidentally he received his greatest thrill when they were crowned state champions, and he was also one of the leading tracksters when a junior.

In his senior year, Donald has done what everyone thought was impossible and that was to become a greater athlete than in his previous year. Because he did not go out for football on account of a knee injury, he has centered more attention on basketball and track. In basketball he was one of the best guards in the state besides being one of the most accurate shots.

After basketball season was over Don focused all his attention on his first love, track. So far he has proven highly successful since he has scored more points for our track team than has any other trackster. He can do about anything in track, but he does best in the pole vault, shot put, high jump, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and the half mile relay.

Don is a member of the champion intramural softball team and member of the champion volleyball team. He is also a member of the Hi-Y, Art Club, and secretary of the Lettermen's Club. Another great achievement of the Baron is that he has six letters and has practically earned his seventh. The total points one has to have to earn seven letters is 1400 which is a great deal of points to earn in any man's language.

When asked about the girls, Don did not beat around the bush telling us about them, but came right out and said, "Girls are all right at times." This must be one of the times, because he is now seen in the halls escorting his favorite girls. Beware, boys, don't try to cut in on Don, because he is now taking boxing lessons.

Don kidded us and said that he was going to Barber College but then added seriously he is going to Alabama or Notre Dame where he wants to study for the coaching profession.

The Baron's favorite musical charmer is Kay Kayser. He hopes to lead his own band some day. His leading dish is spinach with a dessert of pie or cake and ice cream.

A while back Don was paid a great tribute for his ability as an athlete and for his good sportsmanship and that was being named as winner of the King trophy. We also can pay a deserving tribute to a truly fine athlete and that is by coming out to South Side's track meets and watch him perform in true champion style.

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Don Kemp Stars In Kokomo Meet

Redskin Ace Runs Fastest Half-Mile Ever Run On Northern Track; Sets New City Record

With a burst of speed at the start and with a fast pace that was never diminished, Don Kemp, North Side's star distance runner, ran the fastest half-mile ever to be run on the Northern track, set a new city record, and came within two seconds of the existing state record. The Redskin ace ran the two laps in 1:59.7 in a performance which featured the North Side victory over Kokomo, last Tuesday, in a dual field and track meet at the Northern field. The end of the meet found North Side leading 58-1-2 to 60-1-2.

Running in an easy manner all the way, Kemp pulled away from the rest of the field at the start and never slackened up on his pace. He ran the half-mile as if it had been a 440-yard dash. His time was better than the Northeastern Indiana Conference and Sectional records.

North Side also took all three places in the 440-yard dash, with Archer, Heiber, and Royer placing first, second and third.

Cowan was the only Redskin who captured two firsts, taking the 100 and 220-yard dashes. North Side took both relay events but was disqualified in the half-mile event.

The North Side summary is as follows:

High Hurdles—Flickinger, third.
100-Yard Dash—Cowan, first. Time—10.3.
220-Yard Dash—Cowan, first. Time—22.9.

440-Yard Dash—Archer, first; Heiber, second; Royer, third. Time—52.7.
Low Hurdles—Flickinger, second.
Shotput—Huth, second; Young, third.

880-Yard Run—Kemp, first; Winner, second. Time—1:59.7.
220-Yard Dash—Cowan, first. Time—22.9.

High Jump—Baumgartner, first; Ervin, third. Height—5 feet, 9 inches.
Pole Vault—Dodson, second; Carpenter, tied for third.

Broad Jump—Ervin, second.
Mile Relay—Won by North Side (Neidhart, Royer, Heiber, Archer). Time—3:37.7.

Half-Mile Relay—Won by North Side (Flickinger, Dodson, York, Cowan), but disqualified for cutting in too closely on turn. Time—1:34.8.

Captain: And I suppose, like a brave soldier, you followed the colors? Private: Yes, I noticed the colors were flying, so I fled too.

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Archer Squad Places Second In N.E.I.C. Tilt

North Side Redskins Take Crown With 83½ Points; Green Totals 55 Points

Under the floodlights at the North Side stadium last Friday night South Side's cinder squad walked away with a second placement victory in the N.E.I.C. meet with a score of 55 5/6. The Archer harriers captured two first places, three seconds, three thirds, two fourths and one fifth. Arden Altman, South Side's crack pole vaulter, easily took the first in this event and in the shot put Beery and Close placed first and second respectively in this event.

Although North Side's harriers captured only five individual firsts, the Red team captured the N. E. I. C. conference crown by obtaining a total of 83½ points. Garrett finished third with 37; Central fourth with 25 3-1; Kendallville fifth with 15, Auburn sixth with 6 3-1 and Columbia City last with 4.

Close finishes were the rule in the majority of track events. Due to this, Don Kemp, a North Side mid-distance veteran, was pressed on to form a new N. E. I. C. record by running off the half-mile in 1:59.1. In the half-mile relay the Archer quartet finished only two yards behind North Side's winning four in that relay.

Although the Archer track squad only came in second in this meet, we still have a chance next Saturday in the Sectional meet which is to be held at North Side.

South Side's summary reads as follows:

Mile Run—Cook, third.
100-yard Dash—Wuttke, third.
Shot Put—Beery, first; Close, second.

High Jump—Arnold, fourth.
Low Hurdles—Arnold, second.
220-yard Dash—Botz, third.
Pole Vault—Altman, first.
880-yard Run—Fremion, third; Goshorn, fourth.

Broad Jump—Wuttke, fifth.
Mile Relay—South Side, third.
Half-Mile Relay—South Side, second.

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On The Cinder Path

Our congratulations to Alison Arnold, Archer speedster, who set a new record for the low hurdles during the recently held triple meet in which Central, Kendallville, and South Side met. Last year Arnold set a record during the conference meet, and again in the Gas City meet. Both of these meets were held in one week, and each time he won the low hurdles event with a time of 24.6 seconds. This year Arnold is cutting his time down some more.

In the dual meet he turned in a time of 23.9 seconds for a new track record. Last Friday, however, he was off his stride and came in a second close behind Flickinger, Redskin ace, who ran the distance in 24 seconds flat for a new conference meet record. Arnold will have a chance to beat Flickinger in the sectional meet to be held at the Northern track this coming Saturday.

Right along with Arnold will be Tom Moorhead who has been a consistent point recorder in the low hurdles, usually following only Arnold who has had too much experience for other low hurdle men around this city. For four years Arnold has worked on the hurdles and the high jump. Last week, in the conference meet, he also placed, grabbing fourth place. In the dual meet of last week, Arnold took third place behind Kulesza and Glass. The only drawback with such a consistent point winner is that next year he will be doing his stuff for some college, and not for the dear ol' South Side High.

Two outstanding half-mile men are Paul Fremion and Dick Goshorn, both of whom came in at the conference meet behind the first and second place North Siders, in 2:06, only six seconds over the new track record set by Kemp of North Side. With a bit more experience under their spikes, they probably will place South Side out in front in the 880 considerably.

Almost all of Central's track team revolves about the jumping of Hungry Hank Kulesza, who usually wins the high jump, and quite often takes a place in the broad jump and shot put. Talley also is capable of placing in the high jump, so that after Kulesza leaves Central, the Tigers will still have a good high jump man to meet Bob Hines, who will probably carry most of South Side's high jump

Green Thinlies Capture Tilts In Dual Meet

Archers, With Score Of 75 1/3 Victors Over Tigers, 49 2/3, Kendallville, 10

With their list of points approaching the century mark, South Side's track stars set the Central Tigers and Kendallville Comets back on their respective heels, in the dual meet held Monday, May 1.

A total of 75 1/3 points gave the Archers their victory against the other teams which scored as follows: Central, 49 2/3; and Kendallville, 10.

Hank Kulesza, of Central, took the individual scoring honors with eleven points. He placed first in the high jump and broad jump, and third in the shot put. Other individual high scorers were Don Beery and LeRoy Cook of South Side. Both won ten points; Beery with firsts in the shot put and 220-yard dash, and Cook with firsts in the mile run and the half-mile run.

One of the features of the meet was the record breaking run in the low hurdles, which was turned in by Alison Arnold, Archer track flash. His new record is 23.9 seconds.

points on his shoulders.

It certainly is good to see an enthusiastic track team out there in the stadium practicing faithfully every evening after school. For several years South Side's track teams weren't ones to do an awful lot of bragging about, although this was partially due to the fact that many of the boys didn't go out for track until they were juniors or seniors. Coach George Collyer has really been making progress by getting younger boys interested in track, and this policy will pay big dividends when, in a few years, these boys will step up with lots of experience and training and cop many firsts.

Tennis Will Start Under New Coach

Stanley Post Is Supervisor For Racquet Welders; Dammeier, Dormer Only 2 Of Last Year

With only two members of last year's squad returning, the Archer tennis team will embark on their 1939 schedule under the leadership of their new coach, Stanley Post. Paul Dammeier and Dick Dormer are the only two from last year's racquet welders. Dammeier will probably take the number one post while Dormer takes the number 2.

There is a large list of candidates to fill the other four positions. Leading all the candidates is Jack Waldschmidt, and it is almost certain that he will fill the number three post. The other candidates include B. Martin, M. Lehman, H. Werkman, J. Winters and M. Stobaugh.

On May 20, the South Side tennis team will act as host in the annual Northeastern Indiana Conference tennis tournament. The Robin Hoods are again expected to take the tourney, and if they do they will have permanent possession of the N.E.I.C. trophy.

The schedule is not quite definite yet, but the teams whom they will probably meet include Bluffton, Angola, Central Catholic, Concordia, North Side, Central, Hartford City, Dunkirk and Decatur.

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U. S. A. Will Give Tea For Mothers

Play To Be Presented At Social This Afternoon In Greeley Room; Rainbow To Be Theme

U. S. A. Club will have its Mother and Daughter Tea this afternoon at 3:30 in the Greeley Room. The theme chosen is the Rainbow Tea. A play with the title of The Rainbow Trail will be given. Marguerite Calkins is the director of the play. The different colors of the rainbow will be explained.

Miss Martha Pittenger, the dean, will give a short talk. Marilyn Soudes, the club president, will welcome the mothers.

The music will also be a main event of the tea. Betty Nichols will play a selection on her violin. She will be accompanied on the piano by Betty Lapp. The U. S. A. trio, composed of Marilyn Sappington, Delane Rose, and Elinor Muntzinger, will sing several songs.

The decorations are being prepared by Eva Jean Wylie and Reba Coppock. Jane Coaks and Delores Reiter have charge of the refreshments.

Marguerite Calkins is general chairman for the Mother and Daughter Tea. Assisting Marguerite is Eva Jean Wylie, Jane Coaks, Delores Reiter, Reba Coppock, Peggy Berning, and Louise Buesking.

Ten Sets Of Twins Aid Double Trouble Among 2,000 Pupils

Lookie! Lookie! Lookie! who's coming! No it is not part of the fifty-seventh variety but ten sets of beautiful and husky twins: All colors, all shapes, all sizes, take your pick before it is too late.

During courtesy week there was quite a confusion. People were fainting, books were flying and waste-paper baskets falling. A little brown-haired girl in Mr. Lloyd Whelan's room rushed to the rescue of a waste paper after it had a terrific fall. This made quite a confusion for who was it Irene or Eileen Blombach who picked up the paper? Who knows but the little brown-haired senior girl.

One day at the Y. M. C. A. there was a splashing in the pool and it went up ten feet. And please don't tell a soul, but it was Bob and Jim Brooks practicing on the Y State swimming team. They are only juniors now. How far will the pool go up when they are seniors? Bing! Bing! My what is going on upstairs? Nothing but junior Ronald and junior Donald Dewysse trying to play basketball at the Y.

No matter what hour, no matter what time, you can always find Faye and Lois Gumpfer in the Times Room working away the "Times." They may be just sophomores but they know how to work.

Zip! Zip! Zip! No there is no fire. Just sophomore Ralph and Richard Seibold practicing for track.

"Fellow countrymen lend me your ears, blab blab!" No they are not conspirators but just June and Joyce McAllister. They are only juniors but they are good speakers.

"Hello Caterpillar." I am not talking to a bug but nice sophomore Eva Jean Wylie. She was a caterpillar in a skit at U. S. A. Her mate is greenie Bob Wylie.

"And now the winner, Ed and Don Meyer, the great intramural athletes," quoted the referee. These boys are only juniors but boy are they good.

"My, who are those two good-looking girls?" Nobody but greenie Carolyn and Marilyn Emrick.

Look at those freshies. They are not actually fresh but just plain freshmen. And guess who? Nobody but Bill and Dick Dreyer.

In next fall's freshman class you will be seeing double again.

Students: Don't Try "Sit Down" Against All Eighth Periods!

Ah! Spring is in the air and with spring usually comes the increase in those little additions to the daily routine. Yes, you have guessed it, eighth periods.

But this year the scene is different. There is no noticeable increase in the number. The Archers and a few Archerettes are improving, for they are no longer skipping the eighths, or should we say, the number of skips is decreasing.

It seems that the students who are to take eighth periods always have some kind of an alibi. No matter how good or how bad they are, Mrs. Lillian Scott has to put up with them. It looks like the students would get wise some day and see through the whole situation. If they are assigned to you, you are expected to take them. If not, a penalty is tacked on to the eighth and the consequence gets deeper and deeper as they are put off. The clever student takes his punishment on the date set and sees in the long run that he is ahead.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mary Treen, of Miss Kiefer's English class, read "Ariel," by Andre Manrois, and reported on it to her English class. The book is a biography of Percy B. Shelby.

Mr. Paul Sidell's plane geometry classes, period 2 and 6, are studying the origination of the circle.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 class, period 2, the following students scored 98 to 100 in a 130 word vocabulary review: Gloria Axt, Marcella Kimmel, Billy Jean Stover, Bill Dreyer, Margaret Heine, Catherine Smead, Floyd Steffens, and Richard Vande Bunt.

Mrs. Riecke's public speaking classes have finished giving humorous speeches and are now giving sales talks.

Nathan Holtzberg, a member of Miss Thorne's home room, made the nautical poster which now decorates the bulletin board in room 52.

Mr. Makey's English 8 students are writing short stories.

In a test on "Immense" in Miss Schmidt's German 4 class, the following made the highest grades: Gertrude Merkel, Helen Savage, Martin Gerand, Harold Hollenberg, Sara Jane Makey, and Kenneth Warren.

The students in Miss Mellen's home nursing classes studied the principles of some special diets last week. First the diseases themselves were studied, then the girls, in groups, planned and prepared menus for malnutrition, tuberculosis, anemia, typhoid, and diabetes. The girls drew slips to choose a patient to eat the food prepared. This laboratory work was followed by some practice in applying bandages most often needed to care for home accidents.

A vocabulary game was played in Mr. Cook's home room last week. The purpose was to help build a person's vocabulary so he will have a more colorful speech. The four highest scores were made by Joe Bex, Allison Arnold, Mildred Brett, and Wayne Bastian.

Three girls in Miss Rehorts's sewing classes are making their formal for the senior dance. One is a white floral taffeta; one, aqua with rose trimmings, and the other is aqua net over taffeta.

Mrs. Mary Fred, superintendent of nurses' training at the Methodist Hospital, was the second in a series of vocational guidance speakers given in home room 5. Her topic was "Nursing and Adventure in Living."

The students in Miss Oppelt's two Latin 4 classes are giving interesting talks on the "Private Life of the Romans," including such subjects as travel, books, religion, burial and amusements. The students taking part in these discussions were Dick Theye, Mildred Hanke, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Mary Bowlby, Janet Anderson, Bob Young, Richard Hamilton, Hilda Schubert, Eloise Updike, Marjorie Roberts, Alice Sweet, Janie Weir, Martha Jean Smith, Jean Sheets, Helen Vinde, Roy Heavner, John Bonsib, Sam Bacon, Faye Gumpfer, and June Flaig.

Mr. Paul Sidell's geometry 3 classes are studying the sphere.

In a recent test given by Mr. Mills on commercial law covering all chapters, Charles Bollman was the only one to receive over 90.

In order that people might better understand what takes place at a track meet, Allison Arnold discussed the manner of conducting a track meet and the scoring in a track meet, in Mr. Cook's home room. He also told of some previous track records.

On a test over fifty classical allusions from English 8 literature in Miss Demaree's class, the following students scored perfect papers: Max Wagner, Kathleen Ramer, and Annette Snoke. Lois Rea scored 49, and Clayton Jensen, Charles Will, and Edith Summers each had 48 correct.

The following students in Miss Corvatt's typing 4 class qualified for awards last week: Mary Ellen Larimore, who wrote 53 words per minute with 98 per cent accuracy; and Marcile Passe, who wrote 51 words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy.

In Miss Fiedler's period 1, 3, and 7 beginning reports on poetry.

classes, a contest was held between the boys and the girls. The highest number of points that could be earned was 19. The girls in the first period got 15.0 points and the boys, 13.7; the girls in the third period made 12.4 and the boys, 12.5 points; the girls in the seventh period class, 13.6 points and the boys received 15.3 points.

The clerical practice classes of Mr. Furst have been divided into groups, one group working on machine calculations, the other group working on flings.

The selling classes of Mr. Furst have brought in some interesting advertisements illustrating the use of appeals to instincts in creating desire. These have been placed on the bulletin board in Room 178.

On a vocabulary test in Miss Oppelt's Latin 2 class, first period, the following students made 90 or above: Leslie Baumgartner, Mary Ann Florence, Harold Haberstroh, Betty Medsker, Arlene Perry, Doris Radcliffe, Lee Smith, Vasika Ann Stephens, and Jack Vetter.

Miss Demaree's home room will have a party, Friday, at the home of Alice Meyers, 3309 Piqua Avenue. The plans are not entirely worked out. They will see a moving picture which was taken of them last fall.

In Mr. Makey's English 1, period 6 class Dick Zumstain made the highest grade in a recent test over "Garth and Lynette."

For clean-up week, home room 30 planted a birch tree in the front lawn. Those on the committee for getting the tree and planting it were Earl Werner, Kenneth Warren, Dick Wooding, Oral Hall, and Bob Zollinger.

In a grammar test given by Miss Kelley, Helen Dicke, Betty Kammeyer, Rosemary Spore, and Dorothy Snaveley made the highest grades.

Mr. Gould's advanced classes are now beginning the study of ferns. This study is being carried out through their regular text, lantern slides and quiz sheets.

Students making 100 on a recent biology 2 test given by Mr. Heine are Dan Auer, Mary Ann Florence, Jack Rogers, Bill Wolf, Betty Disch, John Bornschein, Keith Coverdale, Gladys Foellinger, Dorothy Heslip, and Richard Markowitz.

Those who made the highest grades on two Irish plays, "Riders to the Sea" and "Workshop Ward," in Miss Pocock's English 8 class were Doris Hilbish and Mildred Berry.

Those students who made a perfect score on an abbreviation and quotation test in Mrs. Welty's Latin 4 class were Gladys Foellinger, Jim Holzworth, and Naoma Koopman.

The students in Mr. McClure's American history class were given a test on "The Territorial Growth of the United States." The two highest grades in the third period class were made by Pauline Werling and Carolyn Keel; in the sixth period class, Ruth Ann Harber and Irving Dickerson.

Juvenile delinquency is being studied by Mr. McClure's sociology class.

Students making 100 on a recent biology 1 test given by Mr. Heine are Alice Minser, Delores Selby, Robert Welty, Harold Werkman, and Doris Miller.

The students in Mr. Null's English 8 class did some beautiful singing last week. They sang songs that were poems set to music. Two of the songs were "Auld Lang Syne," which was led by Bill Newhard, and "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," led by Eleanor Vesev and Margaret Null.

In Mr. Mills' bookkeeping class a test was given on Thursday. The following received 100: Coleen Glenzer, Tom Dale, Mildred Holmes, Junior Carst, and Jane Rinehart.

On a vocabulary test based on Cicero's "Orations Against Catiline," the following students in Miss Oppelt's Cicero class made 90 or above: Laura Grazier, Paul Keil, Clifford Matson, Margaret Kutsch, Audrey Smith, Violet Steinbauer, and Shirley White.

Mr. Makey's English 11 students are

Directs Party Arrangements



Mr. Earl Sterner



Miss Lucy Osborne

Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Earl Sterner, sophomore class advisers, are directing the general arrangements for the Sophomore Derby Dance which will be held tomorrow evening in the gymnasium. These two were assisted with their plans by Miss Blanche Hutto, Miss Lucy Mellen, and Miss Alice Dean.

Girl Scouts To Hold Father-Daughter Feast

Nominations of officers were made at the meeting of Senior Scout Troop 41 on Wednesday, May 10, in the Greeley Room.

Committee appointments for the Father-Daughter Banquet were made by the president, Jane Merchant. Thompson Hall, chairman of the program committee, will be assisted by Ann Harrod, Hilda Schubert, and Martha Jane Krauskopf. Decorations will be in charge of Peggy Greeney, chairman, Jean Peterson, Betty Dice, Betty Marquardt, and Joan Cox.

Term Will Be Over In Eighteen Days

There are 18 days left in the school term, including today. Students are advised to complete their work, in order to pass.

Home Rooms To Get Questionnaires Today

Questionnaires will be distributed to every home room this morning. The questions on the questionnaire ask what the students are planning to do during the three months of vacation this summer.

The questions concern what to do, a suggestion to follow some hobby, ways of working to earn money, trips to take, and interesting places to visit, or anything else which would be entertaining or educational to do.

These questionnaires are to be returned to the publication room as soon as they are answered.

Thelma Pifer Honored

A poster made by Thelma Pifer is on display at the main public library. It was made for Youth Day held by the Port Wayne Council. She made it during the first weeks of April. They chose her poster because the thought linked the past, present, and future. Her poster was admired by Professor McCluskey.

YEARBOOK STAFFS

require more from their Engravers than just the photo-mechanical work of making the printing plates.

They expect assistance in planning the layouts, figuring budgets and many other problems.

We are proud to be designated to act in this capacity for YOUR Yearbook during this school year.

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Group Plans Program For Recognition Day

Miss Elizabeth Demaree is the chairman of the committee for Recognition Day services. On her committee are Mr. Elva S. Gould, Mrs. Alda Jane Carson, Mr. Russell Furst, and Mr. Jake McClure. The only committee meeting which has been held was held last Wednesday. They decided to hold their meetings every Wednesday until Recognition Day, June 2. They have not made any definite plans.

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree
Perhaps unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all!

Voices in the dead of the night.
"Wake up quick, wake up!"
"Can't!"
"Why not?"
"Ah ain't sleepin'."

George was waiting in the parlor,
And he said unto the light:
"Either you or I, old fellow,
Will be turned out tonight!"

The Six Ages of Women—
Safety pins.
Hair pins.
Clothes pins.
Fraternity pins.
Diamond pins.
Rolling pins.

As I was going up a stair,
I met a man who wasn't there,
He wasn't there again today,
Good gosh, I wish he'd go away.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

DON'T THROW AWAY Those Old
Shoes!—Let Us Repair Them The
"Master-Craftsman's" Way

FORTRIEDES

SHOE STORE
615 Calhoun St.

Brooks Leads Ad Solicitors

Jim Brooks led the ad solicitors last week. He obtained 21 1-2 inches; Alida Eidner and Dick Baile each secured 3 inches. Two and a half inches were solicited by Bill McNulty. Walter Whitacre joined the ad solicitors' staff last week, also.

God gave us our faces, but we can pick our teeth.

Nit: "Girls are more beautiful than men."
Wit: "Naturally."
Nit: "No, artificially."

Lawyer: "Madam, what is your true age?"
She (with inspiration): "Sixteen multiplied by two, minus twelve plus six minus four."

Here's one: "What grows bigger if you cut it?"
"Detention."

I once had a classmate named Guesser
Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser

It at last grew so small
He knew nothing at all
And now he's a college professor!

I' mthrough with all women,
They cheat and they lie;
They prey on us males
Till the day we die—
They tease us, torment us,
And drive us to sin—
Say, who's that blond that
Just walked in?

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MOTORISTS....

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"To Love Is To Remember"

MOTHERS DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 14th

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Lady Wayne Candy, 1 lb.	60c up.
Park & Tilford Candy, 1/2 lb.	30c
Bath Powder, Gift Boxes	\$1.00
Compacts	50c up
Mother's Day Cards	5c up
Coty Perfume	\$1.00
Stationery	50c
Evening in Paris Gift Sets	95c
Special Ice Cream Cake for Mother's Day	95c

The Harrison Hill Drug Store

Annual Production Of Marionette Club Will Be Tomorrow

"Creatures Of Impulse" Is
Name Of Puppet Play To
Be Given Seventh Period

Will Take Place
In Greeley Room

Tickets Costing Ten Cents
May Be Bought In Room
140, From Club Members

"Creatures Of Impulse," a comical
puppet play, will be given as the
annual production of the Marionette
Club in the Greeley room tomorrow,
May 19, the seventh period.

The script of the play, secured from
the National Service Bureau of the
Federal Theatre Project in New York,
depicts a French peasant community
as the setting where, with a cast of
eight personality-plus characters, an
old woman very cleverly casts a spell
over the inn visitors.

Tickets Cost 10 Cents

Tickets costing ten cents can be
purchased in Miss Dorothy Magley's
room, 140, or from any member of the
club. Various committees have been
chosen to supervise the affair. Nadine
Mueller was selected to act as general
chairman of the affair. Bill Morgan
has been put in charge of publicity;
Janice Dyer, behind the scenes. Kathryn
Beckman heads the costume com-
mittee, with Marney Dyer, Ann Hal-
ler, and Mary Ellen Heddon assisting
her.

Four captains were picked to lead the
sale of tickets. The captains and their
respective committeemen are as fol-
lows: Team 1, Betty Showalter, cap-
tain, Janice Dyer, Jim Strawbridge,
Kathryn Beckman, and Donna Den-
nis; Team 2, Wilma Carver, captain,
Max Spencer, Virginia Hill, Mary El-
len Barrett, and Betty Bowman; Team
3, Hilda Leininger, captain, Marcia
Allen, Marney Dyer, Mildred Berry,
and Jane Klinefelter; Team 4, Mary
Lou Feller, captain, Ann Haller,
Ralph Ransome, Lillian Sherbondy,
and Nadine Mueller.

Here's The Cast
Members of the club who comprise
the cast are, Pipette, Lillian Sher-
bondy; Peter, Ralph Ransome; Ser-
geant Kloogee, Bill Morgan; Old
Lady, Marjorie Dyer; Jacques, Mil-
dred Berry; Bloombeard, Mary El-
len Barrett; Martha, Jane Klinefel-
ter; Dog, Bill Morgan.

This production, by no means the
first to be undertaken by the club, is
a distinctly humorous play bound to
be very entertaining. Other perfor-
mances given by the club were Cinder-
ella, Ali Baba, Bird's Christmas Carol,
The Pickwickers. These have all been
presented during the eight years of
the club's existence.

Students wishing to attend the pro-
duction will be excused from their
seventh period class after the attend-
ance has been taken by showing their
tickets to their teacher.

Today is the first of a potluck for
the members of the club at which time
the stage will be set up in the Greeley
Room and other final preparations
needed will be made. Committee
chairmen in charge of the potluck are
Mildred Berry and Ann Haller.

Music Assembly Program Chosen

Orchestra, Band, Glee Club
Will Present Pieces Chosen
From Past Music Assemblies

For the next music assembly, Tues-
day, it was decided by Mr. Jack Wain-
wright to let the students pick the
pieces from the ones played during
the past year. From the list of pieces
the students have chosen the follow-
ing program:

"William Tell Overture" will be
played by the band. This piece has
been one of the favorites of the as-
semblies. The "Poet and Peasant" is
another overture that will be played
by the band. Carl Goebel and Frances
VanBuskirk will present their dance
again, accompanied by the orchestra
playing "Neapolitan Nights."

Two feature vocal numbers will be
given again. Gerald Polman will give
his version of the "Umbrella Man,"
and Wayne Wright will sing "On
Parade."

The band will play the novelty
number "Comin' Round the Mountain"
again for the assembly. "Finlandia"
is another piece to be played by the
band. One popular number has been
chosen for the band, "Stardust."

In addition to these, the chorus will
sing two or three numbers.

Math-Science Election To Be Tomorrow Eve

Election of new officers will be held
at the last meeting of Math-Science
Club, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock
in the Greeley Room.

Jean Fortriede will talk on her ex-
periences in plant breeding, soil
gardening, and soil testing; Kenneth
Warren will talk on his experiences in
displaying dahlias. He will demon-
strate his talk with lantern slides.

Members who have taken either
three years of science and two years
of math or who have taken three years
of math and two of science and who
have attained a high scholastic stand-
ing in these two courses will be given
honor certificates at the club's recog-
nition service.

Plans will also be made for the an-
nual Math-Science picnic which will
be held in the near future.

Games will be played, and refresh-
ments will be served. All juniors and
seniors who are interested in math
and science are invited to attend this
meeting.

Remembered By Contest



Herbert S. Voorhees

Romans To Elect New Fall Cabinet

"Travel And Correspondence"
To Be Highlight Of Program
Meeting; To Plan For Picnic

"Travel and Correspondence" of the
Romans will be discussed at the next
meeting of Latin Club to be held on
Thursday, May 18, at 3:30 in the
Voorhees Room. The committee for
the meeting consists of Betty Lou
Geake, chairman; Ruth Dauner, Jack
Meyer, Ivan Truman, Gene Lou Har-
ges, Dorothy Gildea, Joan Cartwright,
Jane Engkeling and Audrey Smith.

The committee will hold a discus-
sion concerning travel by land and
water, construction of roads, the inns
along the highways, and the speed
that could be made. How letters of
correspondence were written and sent
and how books were made will also
be explained.

"America," "Auld Lang Syne,"
"Whistle While You Work," "Three
Blind Mice," "Row, Row, Row Your
Boat," and South Side's school song
will be sung in Latin.

The nominating committee, com-
posed of William Newhard, Betty Dan-
iels and Rosella Koehler will give the
nominations for next year. Announ-
cements will also be made about the pic-
nic to be held in Foster Park, June 1.
The committee for the picnic is as
follows: Emelyn Rimmel, chairman;
Norman Fortness, Kathryn Gould, De-
laine Rose, Gloria Axt, Bernadine
Bender, Eileen Goddard, Harriet
Greer, Ruth Gumpfer, Helen Harber,
Dorothy Heslip, Wilma Lageman,
Richard Markowitz, Betty Medsker,
Jean Peterson, Lucy Smith and Carol
Whittem.

Hi-Y Boys Will Select Best Citizen Nominees

Candidates for the annual Hi-Y
Best Citizen award will be selected
at the Hi-Y meeting tonight. Three
boys and three girls will be selected.
Then these candidates will be turned
over to the faculty. The faculty then
selects one boy and one girl who will
receive this award.

All members are urged to be pres-
ent.

Violin Artist, David Rubinoff, Conducts Archer Band, Jokes Plays Strad In Free Concert

By Dorothy Bloemker and Dorothy Gore

"Rubinoff and His Violin." This phrase has introduced for sev-
eral years one of the world's greatest violinists, a personality who
has made his audience laugh, live, and weep to the strains of his
enchanted music.

David Rubinoff, Russian maestro of
the Stradivarius, likes to greet the
youth of America and bring out in
them a desire for a better type of mu-
sic.

The 208 year old violin which he
uses exclusively on all of his concert
and radio broadcasts is valued at
\$100,000. Regardless of the fact
that this violin was made by Antonio
Stradivarius in 1731, it retains its
original finish without scratches to
mar its beauty.

Fray and Braggiotti, who have ac-
companied Rubinoff for two years, are
the originators of two-piano harmony
on the air.

Teamed Up In Paris

In 1936 in Paris, a great violinist
and two, just as accomplished pianists,
met and formed a trio of world re-
nowned musicians. Ten years ago, the
audience in Carnegie Hall witnessed
the American debut of these music
masters.

Fray and Braggiotti teamed up be-
cause they believed that the only way
to play any music is with two pianos.
This arrangement makes it possible to
obtain a real appreciation of true har-
mony.

This piano team is well known for
their own arrangements of all the se-
lections they play together and in ac-
companiment with Rubinoff. These ar-
rangements include, as Braggiotti
says, "Everything from Bach to Ger-
schwin."

Appearances here at South Side, the
only school Rubinoff visited, at the
broadcasting station, and at the
Shrine auditorium on Tuesday after-
noon and evening ended his extensive
tour of the country. From Fort Wayne
he started for Hollywood where he
will start work on a new motion pic-
ture.

Hold Contest For Voorhees Science Award

Seniors Must Have Completed 3 Years Of Science
To Compete For Trophy

Seniors who have completed or
who are completing three years of
high school science are eligible to com-
pete in the essay contest for the Voor-
hees trophy. Mrs. Herbert S. Voor-
hees and her daughter, Miss Mary
Louise Voorhees, are establishing this
award in memory of Mr. Herbert
Voorhees.

The award is to be a medal to be
given into the permanent possession
of the winner each year, and a scroll to
be left in the school and signed by
the winner each year hereafter.

The subject of the essay deals with
science. For the first contest, the sub-
ject, "How the Study of Science Has
Benefited Me," has been selected. The
essay should be approximately six
hundred words in length, should be
typewritten, and should have the name
of the writer on the back of the last
page. A margin of one and one-half
inches should be left on the left side
on the page and also at the top.

The contest papers are to be turned
in to Mr. R. Nelson Snider's office by
Thursday evening, May 25.

Application sheets were distributed
last week to those students who are
eligible. These were returned to the
office on May 11.

The late Mr. Voorhees was a mem-
ber of South Side faculty for many
years, and while a member of the
Archer teaching staff, he was noted
the science department where he
for his numerous accomplishments in
served as head.

He was especially noted for the fact
that he not only served to instruct
the student body, but he was an ex-
cellent friend as well.

Senior Girl Scouts Will Hold Banquet

Affair Will Be Next Saturday
At Y. M. C. A. At 6:30 P. M.;
Tompie Hall Is In Charge

Tompie Hall, chairman, is in
charge of the program for the an-
nual Father-Daughter banquet of
Senior Scout Troop No. 41 which will
be held in the Y.M.C.A. banquet room
on Saturday, May 25, at 6:30 o'clock.
Assisting her with the program are
Ann Harrod, Hilda Schubert and
Martha Jane Krauskopf. Decorations
will be taken care of by Peggy Gre-
aney, chairman, Jean Cox, Betty Mar-
quardt, Jean Peterson and Betty Dice.

Nominations of officers for next
semester were made at the club meet-
ing on Wednesday, May 10, in the
Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. Fol-
lowing are the nominations for the
various offices: President, Peggy
Greaney and Hilda Schubert; vice-
president, Jean Peterson and Betty
Dice; recording secretary, Martha
Cash; corresponding secretary, Jean
Ewing, Ruthann Stiegler and Tom-
pise Hall; treasurer, Carol Trenary
and Marian Feichter; and Inter-Club
Congress representative, Lavon Car-
wright and Holly Reppert.

Lavon Cartwright, Carolyn Fisher
and Betty Marquardt were appointed
to invite the girls graduating from
the Hoagland, Harrison Hill and James
Smart Girl Scout Troops.

Susy Sweet and Jean Ewing volun-
teered their services to the Visiting
Nurses' League.

Folders describing Girl Scout Camp
Ella J. Logan were distributed among
the members. Also the troop voted
to give a contribution to help pay
for the kitchenette in the Greeley
Room.

Speakers Club Will Hold Fete Next Monday

Eighty-Seven Students To
Be Honored At Banquet;
Ed Reeves Toastmaster

To Be Celebration
Of Club's Birthday

Guest Speaker Will Be Mr.
Herbert E. Rieke; First,
Fifth Presidents To Talk

Eighty-seven South Side public
speakers will be honored at Wran-
glers' banquet May 22. The affair
will be a celebration of the club's
tenth anniversary. Ed Reeves, pres-
ent president of the organization will
preside as toastmaster. Mr. Herbert
E. Rieke will be guest speaker and
will discuss "New Frontiers."

The first and fifth presidents of
the organization will speak on "Past
Progress in Pioneering." As part of
the program, Mrs. A. J. Carson will
present the Freshman-Sophomore Psi
lota Xi plaque. Extemporeous
trophies will be presented by Helen
Banks, club parliamentarian; de-
clamation trophies by Eleanor Vessey,
and gold letter S pins by Richard
Garton. Anna Lou Kowalski, vice-
president, will present Wranglers
Honor Awards.

Newhard Is Featured

Another part of the program will
feature soloist William Newhard, who
will sing the Wrangler song. All
Wranglers will join in singing songs
appropriate to the theme.

The theme, "Westward Ho," will be
carried out in the blue and gold de-
corations, and in the program. Blue
and gold are the Wranglers' Club
colors.

Speech enthusiasts to be honored
are Alison Arnold, John Bonsib, Sam
Bacon, Bruce Bradbury, Charles Bol-
man, Bob Byers, Tom Gallmeyer, Carl
Goebel, Dick Garton, Jeanne Gump-
fer, Max Kimble, Phyllis Geller, Jane
McAlister, Joyce McAlister, Edward
Reeves, James Murphy, Bill Riethmil-
ler, Bob Robinson, Dot Rohrbach, Ed
Kettler, Hank Volkoff, Bob Safer,
Morton Owens, Arthur Chevalier,
Morton Nahrwald, Donna Foutz,
Betty Daniels, Bill Gernand, Dor-
othy Gore, Dick Dyke, Margaret
Null, Joe Bev, Dorothy Poellinger,
Sally Moorhead, Dick Buchholz, Helen
Wiehe, Eleanor Vessey, Margaret Nib-
lick, Leonard Weinraub, Janice Dyer,
and Charles Will.

To Honor Others

Others are Dick Shorter, Imogene
Wright, Elaine Bernstein, Jeannette
Warren, Harold Martin, Ed Meyer,
Don Meyer, Dick Fisking, Wilma
Lageman, Bill Siebold, Albert Schae-
fer, Max Atkins, Veril Springer, Paul
Keil, Janice Cross, Joyce Reed, Reba
Coppock, Margaret Gross, Kenneth
Warren, Caroline Liechtenberg, Kol-
man Gross, Jane Bowen, Mary Ellen
Barrett, Safford McMyler, Mary Holt-
enbush, Dave Slattery, Marion Owens,
Doris Gillick, Ruth Luyben, Russell
Cox, Phyllis Hayner, Mary Harvill,
Dorothy Gardner, Bill Bundy, Doris
Williams, George Pinkhouse, Eileen
Hoffman, June Holzwarth, Evelyn
Krusse, Nadine Mueller, Dorothy Ring-
enberg, Dick Warner, Dick Weaver,
and Anna Lou Kowalski.

Senior Hi-Y Boys To Meet Tonight

Should Be At Y. M. C. A. At
8:15. Program Will Be Given
To The Phalanx Fraternity

All senior Hi-Y members will meet
tonight at the Y.M.C.A. at 8:15
o'clock. The program will have been
selected by the committee will be
presented to the newly formed Phalanx
Fraternity at that time. The
Phalanx Fraternity is composed of
boys who have graduated from a senior
Hi-Y group.

Oliver Eggers, prominent Fort
Wayne attorney, will work together
with the group. Mr. Eggers was a
former president of South Side Hi-Y.
The committee which selected the
program consists of Paul Moellering,
Central Hi-Y; Eugene Hartman,
North Side Hi-Y; Richard Buchholz,
South Side Hi-Y.

A dinner meet, several hikes and
industrial trips have been planned.
All senior Hi-Yers are urged to be
present.



Today
Wo-Ho-Ma, Greeley.
Societas Romana, Voorhees.
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A.
Marionette, Workshop.
Senate, 72.

Friday
Archery.
Math-Science, Greeley.
Girls' Track.
Wo-Ho-Ma, Skate, Bell's Rink.

Saturday
Three E's.

Monday
Wranglers, Greeley.
Boys' Rifle, Range.

Tuesday
So-Si-Y, Greeley.
Junior Math, Voorhees.
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range.

Wednesday
German, Voorhees.
Girl Scouts, Greeley.
Service Club Picnic.

Gallmeyer Is Extemp King Among Kellys

Wins First From Robert
Safer, Jim Murphy; Gets
Chance To Keep Trophy

As a result of winning the semi-
annual South Side Extemporeous
Speech Contest, May 11, Tom Gal-
meyer, 11A, will have his name en-
graved on the McAlister Extemp
Trophy. He will also receive a medal
at Wranglers' banquet, May 22. He
discussed the topic, "How can the
United States best contribute to world
peace?" Robert Safer, 11B, was sec-
ond in his discussion of the topic,
"What should America do about the
railroads." Gallmeyer, because of his
recent win, and Safer because of hav-
ing won the fall extemp contest,
will represent South Side in the city
extemp meet.

Third place winner was James
Murphy. His subject also concerned
a peace plan. Other contestants in
the last round were Bruce Bradbury,
speaking on the labor situation, and
Allison Arnold, discussing the rail-
road problem. Jurgens were Sol Roth-
berg, David Parrish and Paul Cong-
don, all city attorneys.

There were nine participants in the
contest on May 10. They were, with
winners listed first, second period:
Bob Safer, Tom Gallmeyer, Alison
Arnold, Harold Martin, and Arthur
Chevalier; and third period: Jim
Murphy, Bruce Bradbury, Ed Meyer,
and Bob Robinson. Jurgens for these
contests were Mr. Maurice Cook, Mr.
Jake McClure, and Mr. Benjamin Null.

Five cents admission was charged all
those who wished to attend the con-
test on Thursday. Wednesday's con-
tests were attended by public speak-
ing classes and second and third per-
iod classes of the judges, all of whom
were South Side teachers.

Chorus Will Go To Camp At Lake

Committees Have Met All Week
To Get Transportation, Food,
For Week-end At Oliver Lake

The chorus of South Side High
School will go to the Lumberlost Camp
at Oliver Lake with Mr. Jack Wain-
wright for the week-end. A number
of the churches around LaGrange have
asked Mr. Wainwright to have the
chorus sing to provide entertainment.
The chorus will sing at the Presby-
terian Church in LaGrange and at
the Methodist Church at Valentine.

The committees for the affair have
been busy all week trying to make
plans for the week-end. Erleen Lee
has had charge of providing trans-
portation. Mr. Wainwright will take
a car-full after school Friday. Miss
Dorothy Magley, Miss Susan Peck, Mr.
Paul Sidell, Mr. Earl Sterner, Joan
Earl, Wayne Wright, Erleen Lee and
Lavona Spore will each take a few
of the members at eight o'clock Sat-
urday morning.

Emelyn Rimmel has charge of mak-
ing sure there is enough food. All of
the meals on Saturday will be pot-
luck. Every chorus member will take
something. Mr. Wainwright, however,
will take care of the meals for Sun-
day. There is "a barrel of popcorn at
the camp," said Mr. Wainwright.

The chaperones for the affair will
be Mr. Paul Sidell, Mr. Earl Sterner,
Miss Dorothy Magley and Miss Susan
Peck. Each of the chaperones will
take a car-full of the singers to the
camp.

Only the chorus will go, not the
glee club. The chorus is an entirely
independent organization. It is made
up of the better singers in the glee
club.

Students Tell Of Plans Made For Big Summer Vacations; To Devote Time To Hobbies

It was found through a recent poll by The Times, that South
Side students will be seen in many different places in the United
States. Other students, it was found, intend to use their vacation
time for the furtherance of their hobbies.

Yvonne Bateman is planning on
spending some time this summer in
Aurora and Marengo, Illinois. Yvonne
will also follow her hobbies of bicy-
cling and tennis.

Between going to Toledo and play-
ing baseball, vacation time will be
filled for Rubyleen Blanks.

Don Anweiler intends to spend most
of summer building model airplanes
and working on a farm.

To learn to play golf is Wanda
Beckman's ambition for this summer.
She also hopes to visit Detroit and do
some sewing and reading.

John Abbot collects miniature stat-
ues as a hobby. Besides following this
hobby this summer, he intends to go
to the lake to swim, fish, and have a
good time.

Kathryn Anderson plans on visit-
ing one of the World's Fairs, besides do-
ing some sewing; which incidently, is
her hobby.

Richard Bailhe intends to mow
lawns to make some money. Richard is
also going to the New York World's
Fair and take extensive bicycle trips.

DeVal Bailey wants to follow her
hobby of tap dancing during summer
vacation. DeVal also wants to visit
Wichita, Kansas. She has plans for
attending Scout Camp.

DeLema Jeanne Benzel intends to
follow her hobby of collecting movie
pictures. She also intends to visit her
home town of Bedford, entertain com-
pany and play tennis.

Nadine Mueller To Be Ivy Queen Of Senior Class

Places First



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Tom Gallmeyer

Service Workers Will Hold Picnic

Wednesday, May 24, Members
Should Sign Up In Study Hall
By Next Tuesday, Bring \$.05

The Service Club Picnic will be held
at Foster Park, Wednesday, May 24.
All students who are members of the
Service Club are invited to come. Doris
Siebold is in general charge of this
social affair and Mr. A. Verne Flint
will act as faculty adviser.

Members are asked to sign up on
the bulletin board in the northwest
corner of room 8 by Tuesday, May 23,
if they intend to come.

Those who sign up should bring five
cents to Mr. Flint's office which is lo-
cated in room 106, as soon as possible.
This money will be used to furnish ice
cream and pop for everyone. Those
who attend are asked to bring their
own lunch as this is to be a box pic-
nic. Everyone will meet at the wooden
pavilion by 5 o'clock and here supper
will be eaten.

Games and other entertainment will
be in charge of Betty Showalter and
her committee, which includes Donna
Dennis, Eileen Hoffman, and Helen
Faux.

Notices of the picnic were sent to
Service workers Tuesday. These were
taken care of by Alma Korte and her
committee. On this committee are
Edna Volz, Marjorie Jackson, and
Dorothy Bloemker.

So-Si-Y To Hold Picnic Next Tuesday, May 23

So-Si-Y's annual picnic will be held
next Tuesday, May 23, at Foster Park
at about 4 o'clock. Installation of of-
ficers and the class prophesy will be
the main features of the affair.

Helen Wiehe is the editor of the
class prophesy and the installation is
in charge of the cabinet. Lillian Pat-
ton has the menu completed and each
girl is requested to go to Room 66
and sign up for her share of the meal.

Games will be enjoyed and group
singing will be added. Phyllis Fackler
is in charge of the meeting.

Attendants Are Kitty Clin-
nard, Lois Rea, Eileen
Hoffman, Lillias Patton.

Dick Buchholz Is Orator For Group

Max Spencer To Lead Sing-
ing Of "Alma Mater";
Committees Are Listed.

Nadine Mueller, prominent senior,
was chosen by the entire senior class
to reign as the much honored and cov-
eted Ivy Queen, and Dick Buchholz
was chosen to give the oration on Ivy
Day to be held May 25. Lillias Patton,
Eileen Hoffman, Lois Rea, and Kitty
Clinard were elected to serve as the
queen's attendants.

Pomp Is Introduced

Ivy Day has been a traditional ac-
tivity since 1937 and in keeping with
this tradition will be observed again
this year. Prior to 1937, junior and
senior classes planted an ivy together
with comparatively little pomp and
ceremony. Then it was decided to make
Ivy Day an exclusive senior tradition.

The home room period will be
lengthened May 25 to allow time for
the ceremony. All seniors will gather
in the gym, line up, and, headed by
the queen and her attendants and the
band, will start marching out of doors
around the building. After completing
a circuit of the building, the parade
will come back to the north lawn,
where the actual planting will take
place. After the oration by Dick
Buchholz, Max Spencer will lead the
seniors in group singing.

Committees Named

Mr. C. A. Bex is in charge of the
plans for the procession and will be
assisted by Tom Moorhead, chairman,
Bill Riethmiller, and Clayton Jensen.
Morton Nahrwald, Vera Berning, and
Wilma Carver are in general charge
of the musical part of the program.

Plans for the program are in charge
of Jean Fortriede, Max Spencer, Max
Magner, and Joan Cox. Murray
Squires and Robert McVay are taking
charge of planting the ivy. Dick Buch-
holz, Bob Byers, and Carl Goebel co-
operated with the senior sponsors and
clubs in the nomination and selection
of the queen and orator.




Mothers Of U.S.A. Received At Tea

Miss Pittenger Speaks On Work
Of Mothers' Hands; Program
Of Entertainment Presented

Members of the U. S. A. Club en-
tertained their mothers at the club's
Mother-and-Daughter Rainbow Tea in
the Greeley Room last Thursday at
3:30 o'clock. The room was decorated
with bouquets of flowers. Reba Cop-
pock and Eva Jean Wylie composed
the decoration committee.

Miss Martha Pittenger, the dean,
greeted the mothers in a short talk.
In her talk she told of the devotion
a mother gives to her children. She
also stated reasons why we should
have the Mother-and-Daughter teas.
Miss Pittenger told of her own moth-
er's hands and what they used to do
for her. As a good example of moth-
ers' hands, the tale of Anna Hemp-
stead Branches, who paints pictures
of mothers' hands.

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N. S. P. A.: Highest rating 1922-38.
C. S. P. A.: Medalist 1923-32.
I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-31, 1933-38.
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-38.
I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-1935.

GENERAL MANAGER... BETTY DANIELS
CO-MANAGING EDITORS
Helen Banks, Margery Rapp
News Editor... Bruce Bradbury
Copy Editor... Emiliou Allendorph, Jean Fortriede, Richard Gerig
Editorial Page Editor... Betty Neeb
Sports Editor... Eddie Reeves
Make-Up Editor... Dick Aronhalt
Star Reporters—Bob Robinson, Dorothy Gore, Jeanette Warren, Dorothy Bloemker
BUSINESS MANAGER... Lora Lee Montgomery
Circulation Manager... Maurine Seibert
Advertising Manager... John Bonsib
Student Adviser... Eleanor Vesey
Faculty Adviser... Rowena Harvey

And then again there was the terror tale of the dry cleaning establishment, whose motto ran, "We believe in the power of the press."

Why Not Park Feet On Floor?

Do you want to get curvature of the leg? Do you want to be the cause of someone seriously injuring themselves? Do you want to have only "former friends?" Do you want to have to pay a big cleaning bill? Undoubtedly your answer is "No, why?" Here's why, because these are often the results of unthoughtful students placing their feet on the back of the desk in front of them or wiping their shoes on the clothing of the person occupying this seat. A damage suit is not the only possible complication which might result. Often students, not supposing that a leg is thrust out in the aisle, rise hastily to their feet to go elsewhere in the room and promptly go down again—on the floor. Surely a few moments comfort does not compensate for such a mishap. One can be sure that Emily Post would not uphold such conduct either; besides where's your self-respect?

Safety Is Soundest Policy!

Students here at South Side probably wither at the mention of safety in the school, because they claim that they hear about it all of the time. A lot of our students turn a deaf ear on any warning for our safety, but all of us know the essential points for safety inside a building. Now we are being taught the essentials of safety coming to and going from South Side. To the pupils who walk, keep in mind the points which our teachers and parents have tried so hard to impress upon us. To those who ride bicycles, exercise a little care and consideration; and to those students who are lucky enough to drive their own cars to school, remember there is courtesy in driving too. Think about the pointers Mr. Snider gives you as to where to park around the school and put them to work. Also be a little more considerate about driving around the school. Let's all pull together and have a safer South Side.

Let's Keep Plugging, Studes! It's Not A Great Deal Longer

Time is drawing near when we'll all be knocking a tennis ball around and reading for pleasure instead of having to stay in all these fine nights studying to tell a teacher something she already knows. We all have a tendency to slump and let up on our school work about this time. Now we know that it is much nicer to be out doors and much easier not to do any home work, but still that is not a good enough reason for "laying down on the job." Look at it from the teacher's viewpoint. They are just as eager to get rid of a bunch of students hit with spring fever and to get out the reel and bait and go fishing as we are. But do they let up? They keep preparing tests as regular as ever and returning the results, when in reality they do not want to do it. So this being the case, why not dig right in, keep studying hard, everyone will be in a better mood, and school will be out in three weeks.

Why Not Keep Up Reconstruction Job For Archer Building?

There is a great deal of rumor circulating about South Side now in regards to the completion of the building operations which were started last spring. At that time, we were led to believe that more work would be done this summer. In an effort to determine whether this would be done, however, representatives of The Times staff received no confirmation or denial of this common belief.

There can be no doubt in the minds of anyone acquainted with the things that have been done around here that the improvements should be continued. The elimination of eye-strain in the newly-painted rooms, the betterment of visibility in the halls by the new paint job, the enlargement of the building giving added rooms for classes and extra-curricular activities, the installation of new trophy cases, construction of new study halls, betterment of facilities of the entire school by new stairs, rooms, fountains, lavatories, study halls, etc., all have been notable and thoroughly worthwhile improvements. These have created a feeling of appreciation in the minds of the students and have also caused a concurrent desire for the eradication of the remaining inconveniences and faults in the building.

With such good work behind, the continuance of a reconstruction would be highly desirable and highly beneficial.



Among Those - Present -

She's "Cal-i-forn-ia" bound (forget how the rest goes). This quotation is quite appropriate when applied to Helen Wiehe, who is responsible for making people hereabouts "Eyes" conscious. It is on the strength of this prementioned influence that she's "bouncing" to California with several other students for the national speech contest in June. You'll recall, too, that although she had only a fragmentary part, she ended the senior with a "zip and a bang" (one of her favorite expressions—just like the sound of it, I guess, as it is not always actually applicable where she uses it).

Pee Wee (her very unseniorified nickname) is an active member of a good many clubs—namely Philo, Thespians, Wranglers, Radio Players, S. P. C., and So-Si-Y. She's also a Totem staff member. There's just something about peanut butter sandwiches and Meyers cherry cokes (not combined) that get her—she gets her to watching the scales pretty closely when she imbibes too freely, too. When "Kay Kyser's" quartet-ers animate "The Three Little Fishies," just try to hold her down. After some serious consideration, however, she selected Paul Muni and Bette Davis for first place acting honors. People who are late get in her hair (something about which she continually mourns, because it won't stay intact). Just a little sarcastic! Prompted to investigate as to how she passed her time, she startled herself by the discovery that she talks to herself. She sketches at odd moments too. Art and public speaking are her favorite subjects. She's an April Fool issue which may account for some of her peculiarities.

Miss Wee-Hee (proper pronunciation of her name—some people actually get so far off the track as to call her Tee-Hee!) received her grade school education at Bethlehem Lutheran. Desirous of becoming a costume designer or radio entertainer. Helen Wiehe likes to consider herself as a potential student of the Chicago Institute of Art and Drama.



Now It Can Be Told

Once more the nervous tension is relieved a little among the students, when after U and S cards are issued, they discover that they can pass with some hard work at the end of the school year. Anyway, the studes are now willing to give their all to the good cause of studying (?) P. S. They will probably fail anyhow. What all this has got to do with dirt I'll leave to your imagination. Mine isn't ticking this P. M., so I'll let you do all the work.

Baldy Nahrwald certainly does get around. He gives all the girls hearts a twirl and as yet hasn't settled down to any specific one. His latest is Betty Stump. The question is: Will it last? Well, what have you got to say in your behalf, Baldy?

Elizabeth Kelso seems definitely to have gone over the deep end for the very much sought after Robert Hines. Since she firmly denies the rumor (?), maybe I can come to the conclusion that she still cares for Martin Germand.

Apparently Mary Ann Dosch is letting her attention wander from Jimmy Weaver and Norman Karbaugh in favor of Kenny Wallman.

Joe Ratliff couldn't find anybody around our school that suited his fancy, so he trotted over to Central Catholic and presto! he found his one and only. The gal in this quaint tale is little Ruth Getty.

What goes on here between Bob Ferguson and Rita Murchland? From all reports, they really make a nice looking couple. Wonder what the future holds in store for them?

Dick Strausberg's mind is filled lately with lingering thoughts of a certain songbird named Katie (Not Kate Smith of the airplane either). Wonder what Kate thinks of him?

Why doesn't Richard Getty get wise to himself? He has unknowingly captured Alice Minser's heart. That's a pretty good gal you're passing up,

Listen Editor!

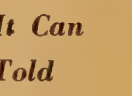
Dear Editor:
For weeks I've been longing to sling a few printed tomatoes at the perennial wet blankets. Then yesterday, I had such a gruesome experience with one that I actually found the courage to pin back my ears and sturdily pen this message to you. Just so you'll know how I suffered on the day in question, I'll give you a "play-by-play" description of my conversation.

Me: Wasn't the Junior Prom swell? Weren't the decorations gorgeous?
W. B.: It was all right I guess.
Me: I saw you there. Didn't you have a good time?
W. B.: Not particularly.

Me: Oh. (This was followed by a disconcerting silence. Then I hopefully ventured), There goes Janie. Don't you think she's a grand girl?
W. B.: She's sort of funny looking.
Me: Well, she isn't exactly beautiful I admit, but don't you think that her personality makes up for that?
W. B.: No.

Me: Oh.
This hopeless conversation, dear Editor, continued until I managed to break away with the excuse of a splitting headache. I think this example will speak for itself; so I need not say more.
GIVE ME ENTHUSIASM.

Dear Editor:
The track team lost a good bet when I failed to go out for the broad jump. In this case, as in so many others, I have found that practice makes perfect; and believe me I get plenty of practice. As soon as I draw near the school in the morning, I immediately notice the increasing hazards facing the pedestrian. And it is in crossing the streets bordering the school that I have been forced to practice the broad jump. The worst feature of this whole business is that the drivers who cause my unnecessary exercise seem to think my exertions funny. Maybe it won't be quite so funny if they ever meet anyone not so agile as myself. May I suggest a course in auto etiquette for our student drivers?
ATHLETIC.



Dick.
It's about time I mentioned the romance between Rena Mae Bennett and Ned Longworth of North Side. They really make a nice couple. I don't blame Ned one bit for his choice, but I'd like to know when, how and why Bob Irmischer dropped out of the picture.

Betty Peppler is continuously making eyes at Paul Danecker in their first period class. So far her efforts haven't been rewarded.

Barbara Blue (remember?) seems to get along quite well with Herschel Case in their third period class every day. Its either love or they both have a bad case of spring fever. Last week Hazel Perry and Gene Hofstetter had a little tiff, and Hazel's long faithful admirer Sammy Hite took hope but everything's patched up now, and Sammy's once more left out in the cold. Tough luck, Sam.

Gertrude Merkle seems to be in a daze since Johnny Timbers went to Indianapolis five weeks ago. She receives on the average of three letters a week from him, one actually containing ten pages. Tch! Tch! Could this be love?

During a recent dance Elaine Ferguson kept her eyes glued on Jack Ferguson. Watch out Elaine! He is forbidden fruit now that Barbara Brower has competently taken over the territory you left.

Why doesn't Bob Brower give Ruth Smith (C. C.) a break? She's been working hard for his affections, but he just doesn't seem to notice.

Bernadine Bender would like very much to have a date with Bob Wylie. Maybe his sister Eva Jean could arrange if she got an introduction to Bob Hockemeyer in return.

Dale Amstutz has been admiring a certain girl in his health class by the name of Mary Jane Estip. We hope for his sake that Dale can become more intimate in the near future.

Flicking The Tips

And comes the day of all days... Recognition Day! As you, who are being commended for your outstanding work and service to your school, walk up to receive your reward all the eyes of the student body, the faculty members and the parents will be surveying you. It will be, even though you little realize its importance, a critical moment. People will be forming an opinion of you. Will it be good or bad? Will it be the sweet character that you would have for yourself? Or will all those glaring eyes be criticizing you? There is no need to have the slightest fear that anyone might be getting an unfair opinion of you if you will take heed of some of the following Do's and Don'ts.

1. Do have good posture. (Chin up, Stomach in, and Chest out.)
2. Don't bounce when you walk. (Walk with smooth swift steps. Seem to glide like you would in a waltz.)
3. Do wear your school clothes. (Don't dress in your Sunday best. It won't help your character a bit.)
4. Don't shove your way to the front so you will be seen by everyone. (That kind of publicity is worse than none at all.)
5. Do be courteous to the speakers by keeping silent while they are speaking. (Ten-to-one what they have to say is much more important than your gossip.)
6. Don't fuss with your hair or pick your finger nails while you are walking up. (You will appear bashful and self conscious.)
7. Don't applaud too long or too loud. (That's an old trick to take up time and you won't be flattering the person at all.)
8. Don't receive your award with the attitude "well-I earned-it" (We all realize that you have the right to be proud but there is a limit to everything. The time and effort you have put forth will be justly rewarded and you should be proud, but remember, you should receive your award thankfully.)
9. Don't appear cocky, it's bad for your reputation.

With these nine warnings I leave you. Be on your guard Recognition Day so that people will form the right opinion.

Way Down South



SEVERAL WEEKS AGO

We mentioned an old car (Deep Purple, by name) owned by Messrs Albert Schaaf and Dick Fishering. At that time we didn't say much about the outward appearance of the car, so here goes. The said boys most skillfully amputated the upper section or roof of the Model T, thus giving them a touring sedan. The body was then painted a delicate shade of pink, with the wheels painted in a combination of red, green, white and blue. When Dick took his mother to see this gaudy piece of tin, Mrs. Fishering about suffered a hemorrhage from laughing at it. So I'm telling that you better be in a solemn mood when you first glance at it.

PATRICK HENRY—

Exclaims Miss Hodgson whenever you bring up the subject of lakes. Miss Hodgson is definitely prejudiced to anything pertaining to a summer cottage and we do mean pertaining. Miss Hodgson stated that she wouldn't be seen in some of the shacks that some people live in at lakes when they have a perfectly good house in the city. Miss Hodgson likes the water but oh the accommodations. "Bless Ned," exclaimed Miss Hodgson, "some folks even go out and camp in tents." Well, what d'ya know, tsk, tsk. Golly, wouldn't ya hate to rough it with her.

"I HAD SORE EYES—

From doing my home reading the last day," says John Warner. But John soon cured this. After reading late into the night, he dipped his pretty little noggin into an ice cold bucket of water until, finding this to be rather soothing, John made regular trips to the bucket until he had finished his book. John's last words before toppling off to sleep were, "It was a slippery job but I did it. Z-z-z-z-z-z."

"I GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU VERY WELL"—

Is Charlene McAttee's favorite song. However, her secret confession is that this song has a deeper meaning. Maybe someone ought to take a hint.

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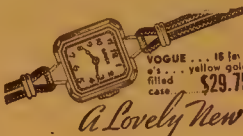
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State Track, Field Meet To Be Saturday At Butler Field

Three Pupils To Represent Archer School

Don Beery, Alison Arnold, Arden Altman, Trackmen, To Enter State Contest

Redskins To Have Two Relay Teams

High Jumper To Represent Central Tigers; Garrett To Have 2 Men At Meet

The state track and field meet will be held this Saturday, May 20, at 10 o'clock at Butler Field in Indianapolis. To qualify for the state meet one has to gain a first or second place in their respective events in the sectional meets.

South Side will be represented by three trackmen: Don Beery, Arden Altman, and Alison Arnold.

Beery won first place in the shot-put at the sectionals last week. This will be the first time that Don has gone to state in the capacity of a track man.

Alison Arnold won second place in the low hurdles and will represent South Side for the second straight year. Last year Alison qualified for the finals going farther than any other Archer did.

Arden Altman Improves

Arden Altman will also be going to state for his second straight year. Arden has improved much over his last year's performances and is expected to establish himself as one of the outstanding pole vaulters of the state.

North Side will have two relay teams and eight men going to Indianapolis. The best chances North Side has to get in the scoring column will rest with Flickinger in the low hurdles; Cowan in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes; and Don Kemp, super half-miler who has ran it in better time than anyone else in the state. North Side will have to improve in the relay races to place since there have been more than four teams which have bettered their time in both relays.

Kulesza Should Place

The Central Tigers have an entrant who should place with ease and might win the high jump since he has done more than 6 feet and is capable of doing better. This entrant is "Hank" Kulesza who is also in the high jump but is not expected to get far in this event.

Garrett will be represented by Brinkerhoff and Likens and both of these boys are expected to win a few points. Brinkerhoff runs the 100-yard dash and Likens runs the mile in 4:31 which is about the fastest in the state.

The track meet scheduled for the Archers with Huntington is cancelled so this will be the last meet of the year and the last time to ever see Don Beery and Alison Arnold perform as Archers.

Parade Will Be Held By Concordia College

Thursday, June 1, the civic celebration of Concordia College's 100th year will begin. As South Side's contribution to the parade we will have our band and a float. We are also to have students march. The committee in charge of the parade has offered a plaque to the school having the largest percentage of students participating in the parade. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 are offered for the first, second and third best decorated bicycles in the parade. This means that both people on foot and on bicycles are wanted. A motorcycle or squad car escort is provided for safety to those riding bicycles on their way from the college to this end of town.

The course of the parade has not yet been fully decided.

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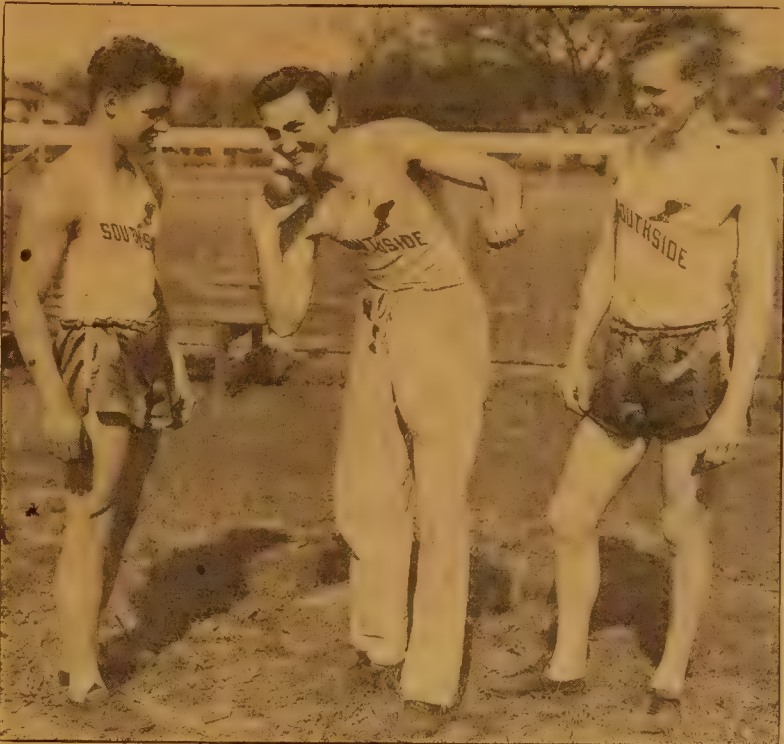
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Archer Aces Look Stateward



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Archer hopes rest in these three Robin Hoods, Arden Altman, Don Beery, and Allison Arnold. With Altman goes South Side's chances to place in the pole vault event. Don Beery will enter the shot put event, and Allison Arnold will run the low hurdles. These three Archers qualified for the state meet by placing first or second in events which they entered in the sectional meet held last Saturday.

G.A.A. Track Fete Will Be Monday

High Jump, Broad Jump, Fifty-Yard Dash, Potato Race Major Events; Many Minor Ones

The annual track meet of the G. A. A. will be held tomorrow and Monday. To be eligible for participation in the meet, girls must participate in at least three events and in no more than five. The four major events are the high jump, potato race, broad jump, and 50-yard dash. The basketball throw, free throw, baseball throw, baseball target, basketball time, base running, balance beam, throw and catch, and volley ball serve as the minor events. A girl may participate in one major and two minor events or two major and three minor events.

The outdoor events will take place on Friday, including the high jump, broad jump, 50-yard dash, and the baseball throw. If time permits, the following events will take place indoors on Friday, the potato race, basketball throw, and the balance beam.

Monday all the events will be indoors including the free throw, baseball target, basketball target, basketball time, base running, and the volley ball serve.

The official clerks for the track meet will be Mary Fry and Margaret Kienzie. The assistants will be Audrey Hall, Thompsie Hall, Jeanne Smith, Hazel Perry, Jeanne Snyder. The judges will be Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean.

South Side High Track Team Says State Chances Are Good

Each year at this time the Indiana High School track season is brought to a spectacular finish at the state track meet held at Indianapolis. This Saturday outstanding track stars from all parts of the state will compete for individual and team honors at the Butler Field. Due partly to unfavorable weather conditions and inexperience, the South Side track team failed to register a single point last year, but this year a stronger and more experienced squad will again try for honors at the state meet.

Rate Chances High

We decided to get the opinions of a few experts on the subject of South Side's chances at state, and as a result the following are a few of the opinions extracted from the Archer track squad itself:

Allison Arnold: A better showing than last year.

Dave Roth: Arnold, Altman and Beery ought to place.

Rudolph Wuttke: We ought to come out O.K.

Warren Brown: Several of our boys should place.

Tom Moorhead: We can count on the boys to do their best.

LeRoy Cook: Beery, Altman and Arnold will come through with a few points.

Arden Altman: We will at least make a fair showing.

Alfred Gumbert: We'll do better than we did last year.

Paul Fremion: It's in the bag.

Not To Be Downed

Other opinions on our possibilities at state are as follows:

Mickey Mitchell: Altman will score some points.

Margaret Niblick: We'll be fighting all the way.

Ella Jo Reed: I'm sure we'll get along fine.

Marian Miller: We'll do fine.

Bill "Corky" Reithmiller: Altman and Arnold should do all right and Beery will get some points.

Kaye Swaine: We'll go to town.

Bud Brudi: I think we're pretty tough.

Jim Glass: At least, they ought to qualify for the finals.

Blaine Leas: With a year's more experience they should do as well if not better than last year.

Ned Kelsey: If Beery throws it farther than anyone else, he will win.

Wayne Heinzelman: Beery will put the shot fifty feet.

Green Is Victor In Tennis Match

Team Easily Defeats Bluffton In Straight Sets; Dammier, Doermer Spark Team To Win

South Siders can cheer again, for it looks as if the school has another championship team. This time it is tennis. The Archers defeated Bluffton on May 9 in straight sets. With Paul Dammier and Dick Doermer, the only players left from last year's team, providing the spark, South Side easily took the match. Under the leadership of the new coach, Mr. Stanley Post, the Archers showed lots of spark.

These are the scores of the match in the singles: Dammier defeated Wiley 6-1, 6-0. Doermer won over Snyder easily 6-0, 6-1. In closely played games John Waldschmidt defeated Pond 3-6, 11-9, and 6-4. Poff of Bluffton was drubbed by Bill Martin 6-3, 6-2. Harold Werkman won from Fryback 7-5, 6-3. Max Stobaugh won the final singles match 6-1, 6-2.

Two doubles matches were played. The results are: Dammier and Doermer of South Side defeated Wiley and Snyder 6-0, 6-1; and Pond and Poff of Bluffton were also defeated easily by Waldschmidt and Martin by the score of 6-3, 6-1.

An interesting schedule and one which should provide many thrills has been prepared.

These games are as follows:

May 20 South Side vs. Bluffton—Here.

May 22 South Side vs. Central—There.

May 25 South Side vs. Central Catholic—There.

May 26 South Side vs. North Side—There.

May 27 Tennis Conference.

May 29 South Side vs. Central—Here.

June 1 South Side vs. North Side—Here.

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Intramural Individualities

By Bob Young

This week we have chosen as our select 'mural individual, not one athlete, but two. Unknown to many of the sporting fans of South Side, these boys, although very small lads, have taken the intramural spotlight for the past season. Our "stars" of the week are Dallas Zuber and Tom Brower. We would have to write several columns to enumerate the accomplishments of these boys; and, although they are only sophomores, we believe that these fellows should be recognized for their swell work. Both of these lads are lightweights and are both under 5 feet, 4 inches. During the past basketball season, Zuber and Brower ranked one-two in the intramural scoring race, being separated by some four points, and leading the remainder of the field by forty points.

In two short contests the F. O. P. (Five Old Pals) team, of which Tom and Dallas are members, took the intramural lightweight crown; but being discontented with this crown, they also whipped the Flashers to take the middleweight title. During the gym class carnival this year, Tom Brower set two new records and Dallas Zuber placed high in all events he entered. Perhaps the most outstanding performance of the entire carnival was made when Tom walked the balancing board over 200 times for a new record which should stand for a long time. When the carnival was completed, the F. O. P. team again got together under their two capable leaders and formed a softball team. So far they have been without a loss in their competition behind the swell pitching of Zuber. The other member of our select duo has been the leading intramural batsman this year. He banged out six hits in six times at bat in one of the highlight games of the year. Most small lads believe that they are too little for intramural competition, but they should take a lesson from Tom and Dallas, who have definitely proved that they can survive in fast competition.

Baseball Winners Are Soph Team 2

Jeanne Smith Is Head Of Group Which Downs Every Squad Encountered; Junior 2 Is Close

Not only are the sophomores superior to their elders in basketball, but they also know how to handle a baseball and bat just a little bit better than the juniors and seniors. (I hope they don't challenge the sophs.)

The victors of this year's baseball season were the members of team 2 captained by Jeanne Smith. These bat swingers won this honor by defeating every team they encountered. Not very close to the winning team but having a record of three wins and two ties were the junior 2 team captained by Pauline Werling.

Down in third place, two other soph teams, led by Fran Nash and Fiff Bender, upheld the spirit of the sophomores. Those on the winning team are Geneva Martin, Mary Alice Dunten, Alice Sweet, Joan Squires, Frances Gross, Carol Lyman, Evelyn Walker, Florella Shimer, Gloria Staley, Roseanna Weston, Marian Seemeyer, Marie Lebamoff, and Jeanne Smith.

In their last game of the season, soph 2, soph 3, junior 2, and junior 1 teams came out on top. Jeanne Smith's soph 2 won from Bernadine Pressler's soph 1 by a score of 5 to 3. The sophomore 3 were handicapped in that they only had four players. However, this did not keep them from defeating the soph 4's, 11 to 6. Ruth Fuhrman pitched a swell game for the winners and also hit a home run. Margaret Brower hit a home run for her soph 1 team, but it was in vain because the junior 1 team made 10 runs to the sophomore's 3. Pauline Werling proved herself an able captain by leading her junior team to a decisive victory of 14 to 11 over the seniors. Both Werling and Betty Marquardt hit home runs.

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Friday Is Date Of Wo-Ho-Ma Skating Party

Bell's Skating Rink Is Site
Of Annual Affair; Bus To
Leave The School At 7:30

**Tickets Are Sold
By Club Members**

**Lois Gumpfer Chairman Of
Affair; P. Greaney, E.
Kelso, T. Hall Assistants**

Wo-Ho-Ma Club skating party will be held tomorrow night at Bell's rink. Tickets may be bought from any of the members or in room 75. The skating party bus will be in front of South Side at 7:30.

Lois Gumpfer is chairman of the skate. Thompson Hall, Peggy Greaney, and Elizabeth Kelso are her assistants.

Tea Is This Afternoon
Wo-Ho-Ma Club "Mother and Daughter Tea" will be held this afternoon in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. The theme of the tea is the "Tulip Tea." Leah Tassler is chairman. Janie Wier will give a piano solo. Peggy Zirkel will sing several selections. Winifred Myers will give a monologue, "Riding the Butcher." "The Dear, Dear Children," a play, will be presented by a group of Wo-Ho-Ma Club girls. The characters are as follows: Mrs. Willard, Margaret Kienzie; Esther Willard, Wilma Kellogg; Mrs. Titus, Katherine Bultmer; Mrs. DeLacy, Eileen Kieselring; Mrs. Rollins, Louisa Haug; Mrs. Lake, Margaret Geroff; Mrs. Bates, Eileen Hermann; and Mrs. Covelli, Mary Demetre.

Refreshments will be served. The mothers of the girls will be the guests at this meeting. If a member's mother is unable to be present she should bring her aunt, grandmother, neighbor or friend. If one wishes she may bring both her grandmother and mother.

The committee in charge is as follows: Leah Tassler, chairman; Rose Wyss, Norma Jean Sprunger, Marjorie Gerding, and Katherine Bultmer.

Present Program At Meterite Tea

**"Too Many Marys," Play; Vocal
Selections, Special Music, And
Dean's Talk Are Featured**

"Too Many Marys," a play in keeping with the theme of Meterite Club this semester, was presented at the Mother-Daughter Tea on Tuesday, May 16. An audience of about one hundred forty mothers and girls watched the play that took place in the dormitory of the Little Flower Academy School for Girls. The cast was as follows: Sally, Gladys Foellinger; Aunt Sarah, who is sending Sally through school, Ellen Harry; Beatrice, Sally's cousin, Lois Hoff; Viola, Sally's chum, Mary Ellen Barrett; June, Sally's chum, Virginia Gray; Nora, Irish maid, Martha Scheele; Janice Sprunger was the director, and Virginia Simmons had charge of properties.

Marjorie McNabb, president, welcomed mothers to the tea. New mother songs were sung to the tunes of "Little Sir Echo" and "The Umbrella Man." Miss Martha Pittenger talked about the value of "Mother." Music selections on the piano were contributed by Carolyn McNabb, who played "Le Papillon" by Lavalie, and Ione Jean Tracht, who played "The Rhapsody" by Nern and Prebade in C Minor by Rachmanoff. On the accordion Virginia Gray offered "Heaven Can Wait," "Three Little Fishes," and "Deep Purple." "Bourree" in the form of a violin and piano duet was presented by Janice Sprunger and Ellen Harry. Dorothy Gildea was in general charge of the program.

Following is the list of mothers in attendance: Mesdames William Dunbar, E. L. Cartwright, Harold Tracht, Harry Cox, Noel Whittier, A. L. Paellinger, E. E. Sprunger, H. C. Beatty, Charles Dice, R. C. Harruff, Edwin Strasburg, George Barrett, Edward Ream, Robert Burns, Clarence Russell, Edward Haller, Ralston Craig, G. R. Doll, William Koenig, R. T. Kramer, W. J. Harry, H. W. Stewart, Willard Rankin, Charles Hirschman, Harry Trenary, H. Hazeman, Fred Bloemker, Walter Turner, A. C. Muntzinger, Russell Hall, Knoche, W. K. Gregg, Fred D. Wilson, Thomas Hall, Herbert Heine, Fred Knoche, Charles Hoff, Herbert Meyer, Alvin Kayser, E. D. Gray, Fred Koopman, Fred Hire, Martha Scheele, D. M. Loehner, Fred Jagers, Walter Haller, John Wagoner, Herschel Whetzel, Verna Simmons, August F. Speigel, Clarence McNabb, E. R. Carlo, R. H. Hobbs, Clifford Smoke, Francis Rind, George Voelke, Bud Gilden, Belva Greaney and the Misses Martha Pittenger, Elizabeth Demaree and Susan Peck.

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The merchandising 2 pupils of Mr. Furst brought articles of various sizes and shapes together with paper and string and demonstrated what they considered to be the best method of wrapping and tying the packages.

Dorothy Lou Hoelle, James Hurst, Agnes Ruch, Ralph Shimer, Marcelline Batdorf, Lorene Hearn, Bill Knoll, and Rose Stemen made grades above 90 in a grammar test given by Miss Kiefer to two English 3 classes.

Miss Smeltz's world history 2 classes are preparing outlines on the world war. They are due June 1.

For the Clean-up Week project, home room 32 planted lilac bushes. The chairman of the committee was Lilian Sherbondy; those on the committee under her were Alva Scholtz, Marvin Schreiger, and Virginia Selby.

Those who made the highest grades on a test in Miss Pocock's English 4 class over the first act of Caesar were Robert Allen, Kirk Brown, Richard Hamilton, Ralph Fortriede, Bob Hines, Lester Oppenlander, Bob York, and Lois Gumpfer.

Betty Showalter and Delilah Schaffer, home room 32, gave interesting talks about their trip to Washington, D. C.

The government classes of Mr. Wilson have finished studying foreign relations and are starting to study public opinion and propaganda.

The students in Mr. Plasket's industrial arts 1 classes have been putting finishing touches on their projects.

Miss Peck's English 6 classes have just finished the Reader's Digest for the year.

On a recent test given by Mr. Pierce to his U. S. history classes, the following made the highest grades: Eileen Briggs, Genevieve Deigert, Richard Dike, Joyce Harwood, Bob Henry, Helen Karnap, Louise Lovelace, Ellen McKay, Ralph Hamilton, and Lillian Wecker.

Home room 34 planted delphinium plants behind the tulips in the front lawn as their part of the Clean-up Week project. They have also kept them watered every day.

The following students qualified for awards in Miss Covall's typing 2 class: Helen Karnap who wrote 40 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy; Roberta Maggart, 41 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy; Margaret Niblick, 53 words per minute with 96 per cent accuracy; Maurine Seibert, 42 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy; and Donna Colicho, 42 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy.

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Ella Jo Reed Is New Head Of Philo Club

**Jane Engelking, M. Bowlby,
Rebecca Abbott, Phyllis
Branning Also Elected.**

Philo members elected Ella Jo Reed their next year's president at the last meeting held Monday, May 15, at 4 o'clock at the home of Lois Rea, 2445 Fairfield Avenue. Other girls chosen to fill important positions were as follows: Jane Engelking, vice-president; Mary Bowlby, secretary; Becky Abbott, treasurer; Phyllis Branning, sergeant-at-arms; Carolyn Lichtenberg, program chairman; Marjorie Dyer, art chairman; Ruth Dauner, music chairman; Wilma Lageman, chairman of Thespians; Fay and Lois Gumpfer, co-publicity chairmen; and Virginia Fleming, pianist.

The meeting was in the form of a farewell party for the seniors. Betty Daniels, club president, gave the farewell address and presented the key of the club to the newly-elected president, Ella Jo Reed. Another outgoing senior, gave the juniors a word of advice for the coming year; her speech was answered by Phyllis Branning representing the juniors. The senior prophesy was given by Ella Jo Reed. Songs were sung by the juniors and seniors.

Each senior was then presented with a book mark in the club's colors and bearing the club's insignia. Margaret Null and Betty Daniels, this year's presidents, and Janice Dyer, program chairman, received gifts from Miss Elizabeth Demaree, the club adviser, for their outstanding work. Eleanor Vesey was also given a gift, because she is the salutatorian of her class.

The meeting was closed with refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake.

Quill, Scroll Members Will Banquet May 25

Quill and Scroll members are to be entertained on the evening of May 25 at Miller's Cafeteria. After dinner, the twenty-seven members from South Side and the twelve members from North Side are to attend the theater.

The students elected to this honor were elected because of their outstanding work on The Times and The Totem staffs. They were judged on their willingness to work and the quality of work done.

This entertaining of the newly elected members is a yearly affair. The members were announced at a recent publication potluck.

Business Training Is Very Beneficial To Eldora Buesking

Eldora Buesking, a graduate of last June, has found that the knowledge of commerce which can be obtained from the commercial course here at South Side is very useful in the business world.



Eldora Buesking

Her business day is full, but she finds her work very interesting. Her daily work consists of keeping books, answering phone calls, doing a little assisting with patients, and most everything connected with the line of secretarial work. She is able to do this work efficiently because of her background and training received from the commercial course.

Concerning the benefits derived from the course she chose, Eldora says, "I think the course is very thorough. I have not encountered anything so far that the commercial course did not cover. The shorthand taught at South Side is about as thorough as that taught at business college."

In Eldora's line of work, she finds that she can apply everything she learned in the business course. Her shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping aid her to carry out the duties of a dental assistant.

While a student here, Eldora received a shorthand pin for her ability to take 120 words per minute. This is an outstanding record and it shows that our course offers the opportunity to master shorthand if the student is willing to do his share to learn it. Both her shorthand and typing abilities have aided her in securing her present position in the world of business.

Eldora was a very active student while here at South Side. She was a member of Philo, Times, Totem, U. S. A., So-Si-Y, Social Science, G. A. A., and Math-Science.

Eldora Buesking is another student who was wise in her choice of a course to follow while in school. She knew that after her four years of high school were completed she wanted to take a position in the world of business. For this reason, she chose to follow the commercial course and now is using the knowledge gained. She has found that there is no better source of knowledge to train for business than the commercial course offered here at South Side.

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Two Students Will Manage Senior Issue

Helen Banks, Marg. Rapp, Are Chosen To Be General Managers Of Publication

Will Be Published, Edited By Seniors

Questionnaires Are Filled Out Concerning Incidents Of Years In South Side

Margery Rapp and Helen Banks were elected senior Times' workers to be co-general managers of the 1939 senior issue of The Times. This vote was taken at a senior meeting held in the Times room last Thursday.

The issue, published and edited by seniors only, will be put out on June 7, Commencement night.

Questionnaires Prepared
Graduating seniors filled out questionnaires this morning, concerning their opinions on incidents that have happened during their four years at South Side. The results of this poll will be published in the senior issue.

Marge and Helen chose their staff members Monday. The seniors chosen for the following positions are as follows: managing editor, Eleanor Vessey; news editor, Dorothy Bloemker; editorial page editor, Betty Neeb; boys' sports editor, Dick Buchholz; girls' sports editor, Betty Showalter; make-up editors, Betty Daniels and Eleanor Vessey; star reporter, Jeanette Warren; business manager, Betty Daniels; circulation manager, Beverly Griffith; advertising manager, Jessie Freeman; copy readers, Gwen DeWees, Betty Bolyard, Mary Lampton, June Enoch, and Nadine Mueller; editorial writers, Lois Rea, Anna Lou Kowalski, and Joe Bex; reporters, Mary Lee Kixmiller, Betty Bolyard, and Gwen DeWees; sports writers, Ed Reeves, Dick Garton, Max Mitchell, John Magley, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Donna Demaree, Wilma Carrier, and Eileen Hoffman; cartoonist, Janice Dyer; and ad solicitors, June Enoch and Mary Lampton.

More May Apply
The faculty adviser of all Times issues, Miss Rowena Harvey, will serve in the same capacity for the senior issue.

Times workers, unknowingly overlooked in the staff selection, are asked to see either Helen or Marge if they wish to work on this issue.

Senior Girl Scouts Are Given Honors

Five Years' Service Stripes Are Awarded To Joan Cox, Carol Whittner; Give Other Badges

Joan Cox and Carol Whittner received five years' service stripes at the third annual Father-Daughter banquet of Senior Scout Troop 41, held in the Y.M.C.A. banquet room at 6:30 o'clock on Saturday, May 20.

Also in the court of awards the highest honor in girl scouting, first class badge, was presented to Thompsie Hall. Insect finder badges were given to Audrey Hall, Hilda Schubert, and Martha Jane Krauskopf. Jane Merchant, president, earned the handywoman, electrician and motorist badges.

Carrying out a camp theme, the program was as follows: Greetings, toastmistress, Jane Merchant; reading, "The Wagon Child," Peggy Greaney; piano solo, "Mountain Belle," Holly Reppert; camp anticipations, Ruthann Stiegler; water sports, Martha Jane Krauskopf; cello solo, "Ava Maria," Hilda Schubert, accompanied by Carol Trenary; handicraft, Betty Marquardt; leisure time, Beverly Ann Griffith; mandolin solo, "Mexican Rose," Joan Cartwright, accompanied by Carol Trenary; what fathers expect of camp, Mr. Dorsey Merchant; court of awards, Mrs. Hazel Barber; camp songs, led by Beverly Griffith; movies of camp, Mr. C. J. Cover; and "Taps."

Roses were given to the fathers. Small teepees and canoes were the favors and place-cards. Committees who helped to make the event a success were: program, Thompsie Hall, chairman, Ann Harrod, Hilda Schubert and Martha Jane Krauskopf, and decorations, Peggy Greaney, chairman, Joan Cox, Betty Marquardt, Betty Dice and Jean Peterson.

Election of officers was held on Wednesday, May 24, in the Greeley Room. As yet the results have not been tabulated, however, those who were nominated include the following: President, Peggy Greaney and Holly Reppert,

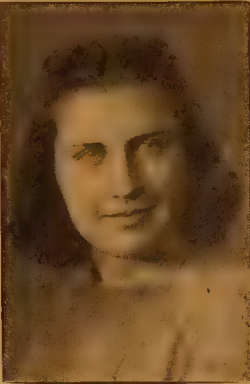
Hi-Y Office Nominations Will Be Held Tonight

Nominations for Hi-Y officers will be made tonight at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting program has also been planned. All junior boys should be present.

Last week a swim in the "Y" pool was held, after which Maurice Lehman showed moving pictures of the Panay bombing and also Boulder Dam.

Four boys and four girls were nominated for the annual Hi-Y Best Citizen award. Ronald McVay, Dick Aronhalt, and Bill Schultz acted as tellers to determine the nominees. The teachers vote on the nominees and have determined the girls and boys to receive the award. Mr. R. N. Snider will make the presentation on Recognition Day.

Awarded Scholarship



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Margaret Null

Western College for women at Oxford, Ohio, has awarded a \$250 scholarship to Margaret Null, senior. The scholarship will be given for four years on the condition that she retains a high scholastic record. Out of nearly two-hundred applicants, Margaret was chosen after taking a test and submitting her recommendations.

Margaret Null Wins Award From College

Senior Receives Scholarship For Four Years To Western College, Oxford, Ohio

It was announced through the president of Western College of Oxford, Ohio, Ralph K. Hickok, that Margaret Null, South Side senior, has been awarded the Western College Trustees Scholarship for the Central Division. The scholarship provides for an allotment of two hundred fifty dollars per year for a total of four years that the student attends the college.

It was awarded on basis of the entrant's high school record, health, letters of recommendation, and a special test as the final determinants. Margaret took the test at the college on April 15 as did others in twenty-six cities throughout the United States. Only four scholarships are awarded each year, one to each of the Western, Southern, Eastern and Central divisions of the United States.

During her four-year attendance at South Side, Margaret has been affiliated with many clubs and has held many offices. Philo may claim her as a former president, Latin Club as secretary-treasurer, and French as vice-president. Wranglers, Social Science, Student Players, Library and Three E's have had her as a member.

For four years she has been an orchestra member and for one year a band member. She is also affiliated with The Times as a home room agent. Recently Margaret was elected to the National Honor Society. She is on the four-year honor roll.

In March of this year she was awarded second place in the local short-story contest. When a sophomore, she entered and won the local, county and district annual Latin contest.

Margaret is a former Harrison Hill student. She is planning for a career in the personnel field, and prefers the position of employment manager.

California Governor Welcomes Contestants
State of California, Governor's Office.

It delights me to learn that the National Forensic League plans to hold its national speech tournament in our state—in Beverly Hills, June 19 to 23.

Won't you kindly convey my assurances to the League, its delegates and contestants and their friends that we want them to come and that they will receive our warmest welcome.

With best wishes for the work of the League and each of its members, I am

Cordially yours,
CULBERT L. OLSON.

Archer School To Hold Day Of Recognition

Graduating Seniors Appearing In Caps, Gowns; Will Enter In Big Procession

Over 600 Students Will Be Honored

Annual Affair Will Be Held June 2; Group In Charge Of Honor Event Is Listed

More than 600 students are to be honored on Recognition Day, June 2. Students who are outstanding in the various fields of work are to be honored for their leadership.

The different fields in which recognition is given are, scholarship, in which field the valedictorian, Henry Velkoff, and salutatorian, Eleanor Vessey; four-year honor students, and outstanding students in the English, Latin, German, French, Mathematics, Science and Social Science Departments will be honored. Other awards are to be given in home economics, art, commerce, industrial arts, music, drama, publication staffs, public speaking, library, girls' athletics, boys' athletics, library and girls' and boys' rifle clubs. Special awards will also be given by the Hi-Y Club and the D.A.R. for good citizenship. Although the outstanding members of the Service Club have already received their awards, they will be presented at the assembly.

Demaree Heads Group
Miss Elizabeth Demaree is chairman of the recognition committee. Assisting her are Mrs. Alida Jane Carson, Mr. Elma Gould, Mr. Russell Furst and Mr. Jake McClure. This year marks the fifth consecutive Recognition Day assembly.

All graduating seniors will appear for the first time in their caps and gowns. This procession will enter the gymnasium in a body and will sit in the bleachers in group formation. Heralds, selected from the band, will announce the arrival of the seniors and the coming of different groups of seniors to be recognized.

Not To Disclose Names
None of the names of the students to be recognized have yet been disclosed. These names are only known to the faculty committee and will not be disclosed until the time of recognition. All students to be recognized will sign Mr. R. Nelson Snider's large green book. This book has been kept since the first Recognition Day five years ago.

Students to be recognized are to come down on the gym floor to receive their awards of recognition and, after signing the green book, are to sit in the chairs provided for them.

The names of those who are to give awards will be printed in the future. Also the exact time of the assembly will be announced later.

Picnic Is Planned For French Club

Foster Park Is Site Of Picnic To Be Today; Committee Is Appointed For Arrangements

French Club's final meeting of the year will be held in the form of a picnic at Foster Park this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The committee in charge of general arrangements is headed by Ellen McKay and Betty Marquardt.

Officers for the fall term were elected May 11. They are president, Margie Sheldon; vice-president, Gloria Staley; secretary, Clara Makey; point recorder, Rosalie Hall, and Inter-Club Congress representative, Maria Allen. Retiring officers are president, Joe Bex; vice-president, June Holzworth; secretary, Jeanne Smith; point recorder, Gerald Pohlmann; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Murray Squires.

An exceedingly interesting review of "Les Miserables" was given by Joe Bex. Biographies of Victor Hugo, Anatole France, and Alexander Dumas were read by Suzanne Sweet, Jeanne Smith, and Marjorie Price.

Soph Is Ill
Joyce Cleaver, sophomore in room 56, is recovering from an appendectomy.

Wins Scholarship



Eugene Schmidt

Eugene Schmidt, senior class president, has been announced as one of the four county winners of state scholarships to Indiana University. Eugene was selected for this honor because of his high scholastic standing and his interest in the many various activities which he has taken part in.

Senior Class Prexy Winner Of Scholarship

Alternates For Scholarships To University Are Kitty Clinard, Melvin Eggers'32

Eugene Schmidt, sophomore and senior class president, has been announced as one of the four county winners of state scholarships to Indiana University. Kitty Clinard and Melvin Eggers, a South Side graduate who is at present a student of the university, have both been chosen as alternates from this county.

Eugene was chosen last December as a member of National Honor Society. He has been president and sergeant-at-arms of the Social Science Club, business manager of the senior play and he also participated in intramural athletics. Making the four year honor roll and working on The Totem have also been among his achievements. He also is a member of Math-Science and Latin Club.

Two hundred state scholarships were awarded in Indiana. These scholarships, won by Eugene and the three other Allen county winners, carry with them the remission of contingent fees for the year, in addition to the scholastic honor involved in successful competition in a field of 988 selected candidates.

Other winners include Mary Frances Laurer of Central High School, Suzanna Cutler of Central Catholic High School, and Maurice Hill, a graduate of Central Catholic High School, now a student at the university.

The two other alternates from this county are Loretta Michaelis, of Central Catholic high school, and Richard Huffman, Madison Township High School at Hoagland.

WUXTRA
READ ALL ABOUT IT

Today
U. S. A., Greeley
French, Voorhees
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A.
Forum-Senate Picnic.

Friday
Social-Science, Voorhees
Student Players, Greeley
G. A. A. Banquet
Torch, Voorhees
Archery

Monday
Philo, Greeley
Boys' Rifle, Range
Airplane

Tuesday
Memorial Day
Meterite, Greeley
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range

Wednesday
Travel, Greeley
Philatelic, Voorhees
Girls' Rifle, Range

Bob Hageman Is New Prexy Of Math Club

Other Heads Are Jane Bowen, Jeanne Shinnick, Richard Gerig, Ronald McVay

Robert Hageman was elected president of Math-Science Club at the last meeting of the semester last Friday evening in the Greeley Room at 7:30 o'clock. The other officers who were elected are vice president, Jane Bowen; secretary, Jeanne Shinnick; treasurer, Richard Gerig; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Ronald McVay.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider then conducted the annual Math-Science Recognition service. Those to be recognized must have been a member of the club for at least one year, have had an average of A— in three years of Math and two of Science or two years of Math and three of Science, be a graduating senior, and have done something outstanding in the Math-Science Club. Those who were recognized are Richard Buchholz, James Craig, Carl Goebel, Robert Hawkins, Max Magner, William Peters, Eugene Schmidt, Max Spencer, Kenneth Warren and Henry Velkoff. A rising vote of thanks was given for Mr. Snider in honor of his being present.

The annual Math-Science Club picnic was held at 4:30 o'clock last Monday at Foster Park.

The club song was sung with John Magley leading and Richard Gerig accompanying on the piano. Alida Randall then played Stardust and Deep in a Dream on her accordion.

Jean Fortriede took charge of the rest of the program. The theme was botany. She introduced Kenneth Warren, who explained the growing of prize dahlias. Jean Fortriede talked on her experiences in soilless gardening and plant breeding.

Bruce Bradbury and Richard Buchholz took charge of the mock trial that was held. Gwen DeWees was charged with Witchcraft. The state was represented by Max Magner and the defense by Carl Goebel and James Murphy. Robert Hageman officiated on the bench.

The case was thrown out of court for lack of evidence.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting was adjourned.

1500 Club Potluck Will Be On May 31

Jeanette Warren, Delores, Betty Daniels, Kenneth Warren Are Four Committee Chairmen

The 1500 Club potluck will be held in the cafeteria next Wednesday and will be the concluding social event of the publications department.

The program committee is headed by Jeanette Warren as chairman, with Bob Robinson, John Gumpfer, Bob Guntherhauser, John Magley, Mickey Mitchell, Anna Lou Kowalski, Bea Etzler, Phyllis Geller, Beverly Griffith, Doris Williams, Dick Aronhalt and Gwen DeWees as her helpers.

Delores Daniels is chairman of the arrangements committee with Helen Banks, Virginia Goeglein, Richard Gerig, Lois Gumpfer, Faye Gumpfer, Marjorie Sheldon, John Bonsib and Sam Bacon assisting her.

On the food committee is Betty Daniels, chairman, Lora Lee Montgomery, Jessie Freeman, Eleanor Vessey, Robert Young, James Brooks and Jean Fortriede.

Kenneth Warren, chairman, Emilo Allendorph, Mauriene Seibert, Dick Garton and Richard Buchholz comprise the clean-up committee.

Graduate Is Honored

Jerry Zebr, '37, was among the twenty-five students at Northwestern University elected to Purple Key, honorary social fraternity for men who have made outstanding records during their freshman and sophomore years. Members of Purple Key are selected from the sophomore class by an annual election. Jerry is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is a member of the varsity swimming team. While at South Side, Jerry was president of both his sophomore and junior classes.

Scholarship Winner



Helen Banks

Helen Banks was granted the largest scholarship given this year. This scholarship to Olivet College was won on high grades and interest in extra-curricular activities. Helen is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Olivet College Offers Senior Honor Award

Helen Banks Is Granted One Hundred Dollar Stipend To Be Renewed 4 Times

Granted the largest scholarship given this year, Helen Banks, co-managing editor of The Times, was named last Tuesday the recipient of a four-hundred-dollar scholarship by officials of Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan.

The award, to be given in four one-hundred-dollar payments will extend through the regular four years of college.

"I am very happy to receive the award, and I hope that I can more than fulfill its requirements," declared Helen.

All-Around Student

Outstanding in many fields, Helen was elected sergeant-at-arms of Philo, and a member of S.P.C., Library, 1500, Service, Booster, Totem and Meterites. During her senior year, Helen was named to the four-year honor roll, the Promoteans chapter of the National Honor Society, and to Quill and Scroll, international high school journalistic society. Helen also works in the school library, for which she possesses a bronze pin. As a member of the publications staff, she has won a silver pin.

Wins Journalistic Honor

This spring, she also was accredited honorable mention in a Quill and Scroll headwriting contest. As a member of Wranglers, she was outstanding in fields of oratory, and at the annual Wranglers' banquet was given the honor of presenting all extemporaneous speaking awards.

As a result of her work in the field of publications, Helen was named co-general manager of The Times for the annual senior issue by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser.

South Side Speakers Are Able To See Play

The five South Side speakers eligible for entry in the national speech contest anticipate attending a play at the famous Pasadena Playhouse in Beverly Hills. All entrants desirous of attending the performance will do so as guests of the producers. In regard to the presentation, Charles F. Prickett, one of the Playhouse producers, has written the following letter to Charles F. Wright:

Dear Mr. Wright:
It may be interesting for you to know that the play which the Playhouse will give on June 23 for the participants and delegates of the National Speech Tournament is J. B. Priestly's "I Have Been Here Before."

Yours very truly,
CHARLES F. PRICKETT.

Totem Covers To Be Leather For This Year

Color Still Remains Secret; Will Contain More Pictures Than Ever Before

Date Of Delivery Is Set For June 2

Underclassmen Polls, Reconstruction Pictures Are Special Features Of Book

"What will the cover of The 1939 Totem be like?" is the question of many subscribers as they await June 2, the Totem's date of delivery. The Totem staff and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, have stated that the cover will be leather but will not divulge the color of it.

These covers, which will last forever, enfold more pages than The Totem has ever contained before.

Also featured in The 1939 Totem are the results of the underclassmen polls. Students may have been wondering since last December who the prettiest, the most popular, or the best dancer, of their class is. Those students' pictures will appear in this Totem.

Pictures of the reconstructed South Side and the process of reconstruction will also be of interest to this year's subscribers. As Max Spencer, editor, says, "These pictures will hold a lasting memory of the biggest improvement of the 1938-39 school year. Never again can these pictures be taken; so the students with 1939 Totems will have more than owners of past Totems ever had."

Janice Dyer has contributed a good deal of her work to its memento. Miss Harvey says, "Janice has given The Totem the greatest art work of her whole high school career. Four full pages, besides two cuts which are seventeen and a half by eleven inches each, are adorned with her handiwork." On some pages she pictured important people such as Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. Merle J. Abbett.

Students wishing to have separate copies of pictures in the book may stop at The Totem office and purchase them. However, these pictures will not be sold until after the books have been delivered.

950 books are being printed, so students may still subscribe by bringing \$2.25 to The Totem office. However, it will be impossible for these students to have their names embossed on the covers.

The major 1939 Totem staff consists of Max Spencer, editor; Kenneth Warren, business manager; Nadine Mueller and Phyllis Geller, circulation managers; Janice Dyer, publicity manager; and Margie Quackenbush, Laura Jane Reed, Bob Byers, Eugene Schmidt, Dick Buchholz, Hazel Perry, Dick Garton and Margery Wallace, assistant circulation managers.

Music Department Presents Features

Jack, Betty Wainwright Feature In Last Music Assembly This Semester; Give Good Program

One of the best features of South Side's last music assembly this semester was the solo of Director Jack Wainwright. Presented with a petition with 1,500 signatures, he was asked to play. To the disappointment of the assembly Mr. Wainwright informed them that his horn had not arrived. He was forced to play on an old trombone on which the slide was stuck. Summoning the janitor, they succeeded in breaking and smashing the horn. When the new trombone arrived, Mr. Wainwright played "Yankee Doodle" on the tool used to open the box. Then he played a selection, "Tangle Foot."

Another of the fine features was the surprise presentation of pieces on the harp by Betty Wainwright, who is a graduate of South Side. She has played in the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and arranges harp parts in movie shorts. She is the daughter of our director, Jack Wainwright.

The presentations that were chosen by the home rooms were: "Semiramide Overture" played by the orchestra. The band repeated the "William Tell Overture" for which it has had many requests. Gerald Polman dressed as a peddler and carrying umbrellas sang "Umbrella Man." A harmony selection, "Out of the Dusk to You," was sung by Joan Earl and Betty Franklin.

Carl Goebel and Frances Van Buskirk presented formal dancing to "Neopolitan Nights," accompanied by orchestra and chorus. Wayne Wright sang "On Parade," accompanied by the orchestra. By special request, the band played "Finlandia." Also the chorus sang, "Marianina." One popular number was played by the band. It presented "Stardust."

Archer Airplane Club To Hold Annual Picnic

On Friday, June 22, at 4 o'clock, approximately twenty boys of the South Side Airplane Club will hold their annual picnic. Mr. Joseph Plaschke, club adviser, announced that the final plans had been completed by the club officers. The boys will play a couple of games before they eat their evening meal. After supper they will have a few more games, recognize any outstanding member of the club and then go home.

At the last meeting of the club, after deciding what to do at the picnic, the boys proceeded to the gym, where they had a chance to test any plane they might have with them.

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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C. S. P. A.: Medalist 1922-35.
I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-31, 1933-35.
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-35.
S. A. at State Fair: First in Indiana 1928-1935.

GENERAL MANAGER... BETTY DANIELS
CO-MANAGING EDITORS

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Copy Editor... Bruce Bradbury
Editorial Page Editor... Betty Nees
Sports Editor... Eddie Reeves
Make-Up Editor... Dick Aronhalt
Star Reporters—Bob Robinson, Dorothy Gore, Jeanette Warren, Dorothy Bloemker
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Circulation Manager... Maurine Seibert
Advertising Manager... Dick Aronhalt
Tie-up Manager... John Bonsh
Student Adviser... Eleanor Vesey
Faculty Adviser... Rowena Harvey

Incidentally, fellows! How many of you have already graced the lucky ladies by asking them to that social highlight, the Senior Dance. From upperclass illusions it promises to be nothing but outstanding.

It's just so many days now, Archer enthusiasts, before the final cap and gown procession will be wending its way from our Southern portals into the ranks of another world. Here's the best of luck to each and every one of them.

Nice Conduct, Gentle Students!

When things come to a show down, South Side students surely know how to act in a public gathering. Witness—the Rubinoff and his violin assembly. We don't know when we have noted such all-round interest of the whole student body nor when we have heard less noise at an assembly. All during the time Rubinoff was playing his theme song, the gym was so silent that one could almost have heard a pin, had one been dropped. Even admitted that the type of assembly presented had a lot to do with the students giving their undivided attention, still it was a great step forward toward more polite conduct in future assemblies. If at every assembly in the future South Side reacts in such a fine fashion, we can all be assured of bigger and better assemblies. How about it, South Siders?

Listen Fellows! How About Taking Your Time Slower?

For some time the students of this school have been complaining about the crowded conditions in the halls and in the locker rooms. Whether the student body as a whole does or does not realize it, this condition need not exist in present form; because it is the result of the actions of the students themselves. If every one in the school pushes, shoves, and bumps into other people, and takes absolutely no interest in what is happening to other people, there can be only chaos as at the present. But, if everyone would co-operate and extend only help and courtesy to neighbors and fellow Archers, we could indeed be proud of our hall and locker room traffic systems. Naturally a Utopia cannot be achieved overnight. If this were done, there would be little appreciation for the deed; but if all will work together, there will be a much smaller number of bruises and other wounds or injuries suffered inside this school.

Ditch-Digging Might Become Some Folk But Not Graduates

In a few weeks, that's not very far off, our seniors will leave South Side and their places will be taken by other persons who will be called seniors instead of juniors. Wouldn't it be interesting to follow each graduate of this school to find out just what he or she becomes, and what they have done in the world to make themselves and others happy? A large number of Archers plan to attend college; others will be satisfied with going to business college; and others will start right in at some work in an effort to acquire valuable training and experience while still very young.

No matter what each one does, it would indeed be interesting to see what part South Side has played in their careers. Maybe some will go on to be great athletes, others to become doctors, lawyers, teachers, and members of many other fields of endeavor; but whatever it might be, we think it would be more fun to see how their years at this school helped them to prepare for their future life so that perhaps the knowledge thus gained would help us, those who will follow the graduating class, to find out what we should get out of high school life. Undoubtedly, many grads can tell us that their time in classes here caused them to take up a certain line of occupation. We wonder if the time spent in high school has been used by many of the grads to their best advantage. Probably not, but, if some flicker of ambition crossed their path while here, that is indeed a heartening fact. Maybe the same thing will happen to us so that we can be sure about what we want to do or be after we leave this place.

Meanwhile, why waste high school years! There are many good times to be had, and things to do that will be of great advantage later on. Too often students lose valuable time in high school, time which could be spent making friends, learning things, getting acquainted with unknown objects, time which could mean much if the person had the right attitude. So our advice is, take heed to the words of grads and don't waste high school years; they come only once in a lifetime.

Exchange Extracts

By Ina X Pert

There have been polls and polls taken, but the Isaac C. Elston Senior has inaugurated a new one. A poll of favorite colors. The results were that blue was the favorite. Blue, incidentally, is the coldest color. The symbol of courage, red, was the second best color. The next choice was green. This shade is the national color of Ireland as well as the sacred color of the Mohammedans.

The Crimson Comet.

Russ Hoogerhyde, a second Robin Hood with his bow and arrow, was presented to the students of the East High School in a recent assembly. Feats that he has accomplished are shooting balls out of an assistant's hands, shooting two arrows at once, shooting from behind his back, left-handed, and a fantastic upside down shot.

Aurora, Illinois.

Teachers are always telling us that to carve into the desks at school is a bad habit, and I agree with them and add that it shows up a person's breeding. The Santa Maria Union High has the right idea. They have a special place reserved in their school for the purpose of printing "fools names in public places." Maybe this would not be so practical for us, but it's an idea.

Santa Maria, California.

This little poem appeared in the Forge, entitled, "Just A Slip of A Girl"

A banana peel,
A flash of hose,
A little squeal,
And down she goes.
Santa Barbary, California.

Benny Goodman, who will appear here soon, will have a new songbird when he opens at the Coconut Grove. The new vocalist, who will replace Martha Tilton, is a resident of Alhambra, California. These facts were taken from the Alhambra Moor.

Alhambra, California.

What Would You Do?

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." Committees to the right of them and so on. Well, say anything you want and it all adds up to this—there are too many party, potluck, and picnic committees to go to, especially when they can't get together on the important difference between a whole sandwich and a whole piece of bread, whether or not a piece of bread makes a whole or half sandwich. Honestly, I'm so mixed up I don't know which side is up—they say the buttered side. Oh, well, let me give you some pointers on attending these committee meetings and how to defend yourself in times of internal strife. Take it from one who goes.

- If the members can't make up their minds as to how much of the park to lease, you should.
 - Recall the fact that even Hedy Lamar couldn't persuade the Park Board to give her the whole park. Not if we know the swell city.
 - Remember the song, "We cover the water front." Why not?
 - Think, so they are wanting the whole park now, mosquitoes and all. My, my, what next?

★ Info Please ★

Since the recent announcement of the leaders of the graduating class, students are voicing their opinions of what they think about having a valedictorian and a salutatorian. Well, it seems that their ideas are all pro and none con. Since such honors are really honors, it seems that just the mere thought of becoming class leaders inspires underclassmen to work for such a goal.

A few of the Archers were asked to voice their opinions and the results are thus:

Dot Gardner: I think it is a good idea, but the students that lose this honor by just a few points don't get recognition due them.

Bob Hageman: A student who works hard deserves such a recognition.

Betty Geake: It is a good idea, because in this way the student who is high ranking can really be recognized for the good work he has done.

Bob Peters: I think it is a good thing. It gives a student something to work for.

Marjorie Dyer: I am in favor of it, because it affords students a definite goal to work for.

Tom Roy: We should have them, because it is something for a person to work for.

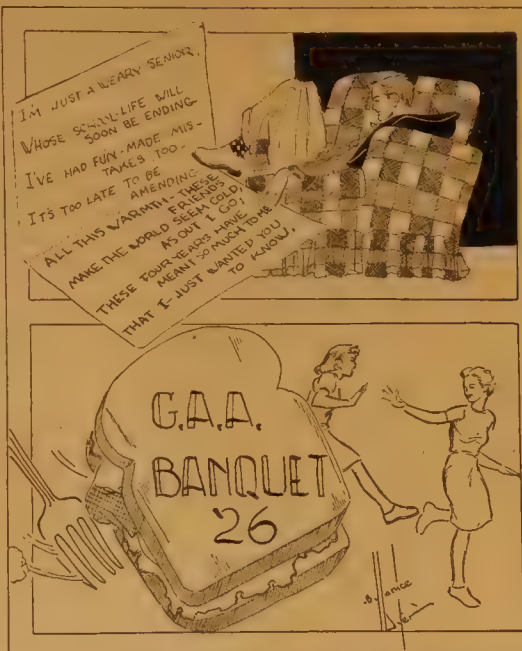
Phyllis Frysinger: I think people who work hard for four years and who reach this goal should be recognized for it.

Dick Shorter: I think it is a swell idea. It gives a student something to look up to and something to work for.

Norma Jean Sprunger: It creates a desire to work hard to achieve such a goal.

Aletha Randol: It is a swell idea, because it gives you something to really work for and something to look forward to.

George Finkenhausen: I think it is a good idea, because I believe that students in the senior class who receive these honors show that they have had a strong will power to work and make good grades.



Off The Press

Editorial Comment: Last week an assembly was held at which the speaker did not talk loud enough for everyone in the auditorium to hear him. Therefore, many of the students, especially on the north end of the gym, turned to other forms of entertainment. Perhaps this seemed a good idea at the time, but actually it was very discourteous to the speaker. We believe that there should be some way to prevent the recurrence of this thing. Maybe it would help if Mr. Snider would explain to guest speakers and also to members of our own faculty that since we are not now blessed with an auditorium, and because of this, the speakers must almost yell in order to be heard.

Nice Work. Many times we have been told that "steady couples" don't last, so we want to give those disbelievers an example of a steady couple that lasted on through high school. The people—Eleanor Vesey, incidentally a swell person, and one who really fits the title of salutatorian; and Ozzie Eggers, last year's class prexy. What do you say now, you unbelievers in the life of a steady?

We Wonder: where the writers of successful columns get all of their bright ideas? If they use the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow; then, let it pour.

New Combinations: During the past few weeks, we have seen a large number of new couples getting together; often for the first time and often for the second or more times. Anyhow here are a few: Alice Hall and Bob McKay, at the Junior Prom; Betty Harrison and Ray Heavner, same place; Pat Seibel and Karl Eberly; Virginia Groth, of North Side, and Dick Galloway; Jean Weil and Dick Galloway; Marjorie McMahon and Dick Galloway (evidently a popular person); Jean Weil and Karl Eberly; Betsy Dale, another North Sider, and Bob Young; and naturally enough others too numerous to name. With all the flowers that bloom in the spring tra-la, may be that a couple of new romances will bloom from among all of the seeds floating about in that little group mentioned above.

Where Is the Lowdown on that party attended a Saturday or so ago by several unexpected guests. Must have been an evening for everyone involved.



Now It Can Be Told

Prepare yourselves for a shock! There is actually going to be only two more issues of the reputed Times. So if you desire to see some of your friends' (?) names spattered in the dirt column, you'd better start slinging the dirt, pronto. In other words, let's really have a super-super dirt column next week.

What's happened to that swell romance that was developing so nicely between Maury Lehman and Eleanor Carroll of North Side? It seems to me that they should get together again since they got along so swell for such a long while.

Some of these absent-minded girls that haunt South Side. Tch, tch. Ruth Ann Archer made four different dates for the night of May 13. What I'd like to know is how did "forgetful" Ruthie get out of this mess? It must have looked like a mob scene at her house that night.

Is Bob Robinson ever burned up since Dick Galloway started dating Kate Kuntz. The answer is definitely yes. Bob was getting along fine and dandy with the lady of his affections when Dick decided to do his share of wooing the fair Catherine.

The itty Jean Weil has been seen practically everywhere lately with witty Dickie Green. Now if there was a third party in this picture, I could label them the Three Little Fishies.

Bob McKay is enviously watching Don Parkinson to find out what he's got that gets that cutie Alice Hall. He's getting nowhere fast by the way, 'cause Don is a very complex fellow.

Kenny Warren at last mustered up enough courage to ask LaVerna Greiner to the Senior Dance. It looks

Among Those Present

"Guess Who" is a popular game at the moment. Let's have a session of it. Who's that prize package of personality-plus, that panty-waist, who plugs placidly for the prolongation of our pupiled portals, pedagogues, and paper (bet even Fibber's be jealous o' that)? That dandel never in distress, always at ease who carries her five-foot, one hundred-leven pound self, daintily as you please? Whose favorite dish, pastime, sport, and otherwise is Dick Keyser? That's the give-away—well sooner or later you'd have guessed it was Miss Nadine Diane "Nikki" Mueller anyway!

"Nikki" simply abounds in honors, extra-curricular activities, etc.—a number of these are her presidency of Marionette Club, her membership in Quill and Scroll Society, National Honor, and four-year honor roll. She is secretary of her junior class and is a present member of the senior social council. G. A. A. may claim her as a letter girl, the Totem as circulation manager, The Times as a room agent. She recently received a distinguished honor by being elected Ivy Queen of her class. Her second rate sport (the first is mentioned above) is dancing; and her bestest pal, (a bit irrelevant, nevertheless true) Janice Dyer. She can make a meal on popcorn and lime phosphates alone. Her favorite subject is English; song, "Begin the Beguine"; orchestra, Guy Lombardo; and actor, Richard Greene (wait'll Ducky Dick hears o' this craving!). Miss Nik is a competent musician also—plays the accordion. Jack Benny directs her favorite radio program. A special portion of her heart is reserved for Chuck McCarthy, too.

She kind of yearns for a career of physical education, directing with possibly a continuation of her education at Indiana Extension. Incidentally another of those immigrants from Smart School.

The Musically Minded element in South Side is once again in raptures over the announcement that Benny Godman of swing fame will probably play the popular tunes at the Paramount in a short time. No doubt Archers have absorbed more music from well-known orchestras during the past months than ever before; but it is such fun; ain't it?

For the beach a long robe matching your sun tanning costume is in order. For a dazzling effect use all white for one such outfit.

The snood idea is not a new one, but crocheting is. What has that got to do with fashion? Just this. Crochet yourself snoods in every color to wear with your summer ensembles.

If you have several skirts and blouses of matching or contrasting colors and fabrics, you will be surprised at the amount of outfits one can dish up.

If you have a pastel wool dress that lacks the smartness of this season's numbers, put eyellet embroidered collar and cuffs on it and let a matching slip hang out.

This summer the place for the decoration or attraction is the hemline. You might trim a navy blue serge skirt with rows of tiny, white pearl buttons. With the skirt wear a wine sweater trimmed also with the tiny buttons. For other hemline accent you could use braid, the point is to express yourself.

You could make a stunning pastel printed wool chalis with, of course, a tight waist. Instead of the full skirt, put about fourteen rows of ruffles on it. Have it slightly flared.

Since white collars on black have become so prominent why not vary the effect with something a little different. Tie a crisp, white embroidered baby bib around the neck of a severely plain frock and pin a tiny gold pin on it to anchor it down.

Why is it that Marilyn Chaney gets all worked up into a nervous state every time she sets eyes on Jim Warren? Says Marilyn "He has got that certain something that gets me. Wow!" End of quote.

And so comes the end of another dirt column and with it a hint. Let's try to get as much dirt as possible concerning the senior class, because they are leaving our dear portals soon never to return. What a sad thought!

Through The Looking Glass

With Dorothy Bloemker
Since this is a new column, we have decided to attempt to give you a little bit of everything. (You know, sort of like a tenses).

First, we bring you the want ads. To sell, A black and white terrier pup. Will eat anything. Loves children.

Also to sell: Oak bedstead. Formerly the property of a neat old maid. Has a solid wooden head and latticed foot.

Now we bring you Why, Daddy, Why (Courtesy, Baby Snooks).

Why isn't everybody as smart as I am?... Why didn't the shark eat those three little fishes?... (Editor's note: 'cause it was three to one and past his dinner time)... Why doesn't that Archer ever let go of the arrow?... Why does gum have more flavor after a night on the bedpost?... Why doesn't someone oil the Times mice so their squeaking doesn't bother columnists with late stories? (It's not polite to talk about yourself—Ed)... Why does my father get mad when he finds that I am at the bottom of my class? (Doesn't he know the same thing is taught at both ends?)

Grime from the Smokestack: And when I say grime, I mean just plain unadulterated grime.

Marge Quackenbush has fallen for Stu Welborn, but why shouldn't she—the affair has gone far enough for him to ask her to go steady. But he must take into consideration the fact that she was at Lake James with another... Chuck Long has again found that his whole universe revolves about Betty Marquardt. Now the perfect couple is back together, we think, for keeps... Jack (Freddie Bartholomew) Lindsey is a regular butterfly with young lassies around these h'yar halls... Personal snooping on the part of one of my stooges (don't blame me for what they saw) disclosed that Bud Lampton and Thompsie Hall got along just swell at one of the latest dances... And then there is the ever-burning adoration of Red Ferguson for Jeanne Gumper (but she doesn't mind).

But enough about people you know, let's have some Brief Biographies of people high school students aren't expected to know (at least, we don't think so).

Benjamin Franklin—He was born in Boston, traveled to Philadelphia, met a lady on the street, she laughed at him, he married her, and discovered electricity.

Edmund Burke—Born at Dublin, his speech was a sensation to the Parliament. Old enough to retire, so he did.

And now we take up the progress of a typical high school student. As a freshman he thought a bread and butter note was what your mother gave you when she sent you to the store. As a sophomore he said, "On account of my rheumatism the doctor told me to avoid dampness, and you've no idea how silly I look sitting in an empty bathtub and going over myself with a vacuum cleaner." As a junior he asked, "Who will take me to the Junior Prom?" And when he became a lofty senior, we asked him why there are fewer railroad accidents than automobile accidents and he said, "Because the engineer isn't always hugging the fireman."

This was too good to pass up, sooo: What did the man sitting on the ground looking up at the horse say? "I must be a little off." (Ain't it the truth though?)

This has been too much for me (and I suspect the same in your behalf) so for now I shall take leave of all you guys and gals with the admonition to always be kind to people whose name came after With.

Along The Clothes Line

Most of the bathing suits of this year's stock are more conservative, but they are showing a few two-piece ones made of smooth fitting, stunningly printed latex.

For the beach a long robe matching your sun tanning costume is in order. For a dazzling effect use all white for one such outfit.

The snood idea is not a new one, but crocheting is. What has that got to do with fashion? Just this. Crochet yourself snoods in every color to wear with your summer ensembles.

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Flicking The Tips

No dates? Well that's a mighty serious problem. It will take lots of thinking and redoing to satisfy your hunger for dates. It will involve lots of plotting and planning to get dates with the right people.

If there is some tall, dark, and handsome lad that you have had your eye on for a long time that you'd like to meet, plot and plan until one scheme works. There are various ways to strike up acquaintances. Drop something in front of him. Invite your friends over and have someone that knows him bring him along and introduce you. Use your head! But after you have met him, don't let it stop there. Find out what type he likes and alter yourself accordingly. From there on, you're on your own.

If you are not seen around, boys will forget that you're a possible date. Ask boys that you admire to the dances at which it is perfectly proper for girls to ask dates. It will take a lot of nerve and courage, but it will be worth it. If he accepts, you must carefully prepare for the event. Be sure that you go with a crowd of people and you will be assured of a good time. Dress appropriately so that he will be proud of you. Never let the conversation lag. If you are one the many who have to struggle to keep up the conversation, plan what you are going to talk about beforehand. Think up a few good subjects to chew the rag about and be sure they are subjects that he is well informed about. Boys always like to make a good showing, and they are always pleased to think that they are telling you something that you don't know the least thing about. If you pick out something big enough and interesting enough, perhaps it will carry you through half of the evening.

If you go to dances and are a wall-flower, do something about it. There is no reason why you should sit out every dance that your date is engaged in tripping the light fantastic with someone else. If you plan and scheme, you too can "rope" someone else's date. (Don't, however, make a practice of it.) If it is your dancing that is holding you back, you know how to remedy that fault!

And the old adage again proves itself of value, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again!"

Way Down South

With final exams coming or being over, everybody is a mental wreck. And with the tempting weather we have outdoors, everybody is a physical wreck. So if this column doesn't sound up to par (which is not very high itself) don't blame the consequences entirely on us. Anyhow let's go to press:

A SPRING CLASS:

The third period class entered the hot, dark room as if they were walking the last mile to their unapplauded doom. They then slouch down in their respective seats to await the entrance of their pedagogues. His burly shape looms over the horizon, and in he comes while the students slouch farther down in their seats as if they were preparing themselves for a period of hibernation. The teacher then nonchalantly leads off with the recitation, thoroughly unaware of the inner thoughts of the students. Suddenly the tired little boy in the back row lets forth with a reverberating snore thus waking the teacher up to the state of the class.

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

Was the question put before Joel Salon last week by Rubinoff. Joel thought he'd be smart and snap a picture of Rubinoff for next year's Totem. Well, Joel, expert that he is, must have gotten a little bit nervous in the process of snapping the picture; for he wasted one whole flash bulb by mistakenly snapping a picture of the floor. But the real humor in the incident happened later. After Joel had snapped Mr. Rubinoff's picture, Rubinoff so generously offered our little photographer a whole great big copper penny for his trouble. Wasn't that thoughtful of him though!

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

That Delores Daniels' favorite song is none other than "Now It Can Be Told." However, if we can't tell the name of the individual involved in this situation, we can give a little description. He's a junior in our midst, and he possesses dark hair. Delores always makes it a practice to go out of her way to class just so she can get a little glimpse of her S. P.

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100th Birthday Of Concordia Will Be Feted

Parade Begins Celebration; Cyclists And Pedestrians Will Compete For Prizes

Thursday, June 1, South Side will take part in the civic celebration of Concordia College's one hundredth year. Also in the educational group will be North Side, Central and Central Catholic. These schools will all have a special float and decorated bicycles. The bands of the respective schools will lead the floats and the student body.

To stimulate student participation in the parade, a trophy or award will be given to the school having the largest percentage of its enrollment in the line of march. Also individual prizes of five dollars, three dollars and two dollars for the three best decorated bicycles will be awarded to each school. This means that both bicycles and persons on foot are wanted. A motorcycle or squad car escort is provided for safety of those riding bicycles.

Plan Parade Route

Following the parade, which will begin at the intersection of 10th and 11th streets, will go down Barr Street, then east on Washington, down Maumee to the Concordia Stadium over the east drive where the entire parade will be viewed, a bronze tablet indicating the flagstaff plus the flagstaff will be dedicated by Major Ottomar Krueger of Concordia College. Military groups under the direction of Major F. H. Boucher, will also be present. Robert Bartel is in charge of the entire parade.

Covered wagons pulled by a team of oxen will blaze the way. Following this will be people dressed in costumes of the people one hundred years ago. Colors, consisting of the American and several school flags, will be next. Major Baals, President Krueger and military leagues will be in the first part of the procession.

By the request of the Public Relations Committee, Concordia College cadets will escort the parade to Concordia College campus.

The school groups will be followed by city and county officers, then the military groups of the city, which will be followed by the civic groups. The athletic groups will come next, consisting of all the soft and hard ball teams of the city in their respective uniforms, the Fort Wayne Turner tumbling team, General Electric Athletic Club team, St. Joe Athletic Club and Y. M. C. A. volleyball team.

Community To Aid

The civic community organizations will consist of the representatives of the police and fire departments. The police will be dressed in their spick-and-span new uniforms. Fort Wayne's first fire fighting apparatus, just as it was one hundred years ago, will be represented. A 4-horse-drawn stage coach, operated in Fort Wayne and points north of Fort Wayne one hundred years ago, will be a feature in the parade.

Various other features and many other beautiful floats will be viewed. All the marchers will carry balloons bearing the print of the memorial to be dedicated. Sixteen bands have declared their intention to participate in the parade.

Travel Club Picnic To Be Wednesday

Swinney Park Is Site Of Annual Affair; Phyllis Branning Is In Charge Of Arrangements

Travel Club's annual picnic will be held next Wednesday after school at Swinney Park. Phyllis Branning is in general charge of the picnic.

Helen Luepke is in charge of entertainment for the affair and Aleda Randol is assisting her. Irene Briggs is in charge of the eats and Irene Shultz is her assistant. Wieners and buns, potato chips, pickles, cookies and ice cream comprise the menu. Various games will be played throughout the evening. Nothing will be charged the members of Travel Club for this picnic, and even the transportation will be provided for them.

Installation of next term's officers was held at the last meeting of the club, Wednesday, May 17. This term's officers also took part in the ceremony, and it was carried on in poetry. San Francisco was the theme of the meeting, and Lilias Patton was in charge. Mary Jane Christie began the program by telling of her trip to the city of San Francisco last August. She also showed some snapshots of the city to the club. Mildred Brett talked on the organization of the San Francisco fair. Irene Meyer spoke on the celebration of the opening of the fair, and Wilma Jean Sullivan told about the buildings on Treasure Island. Following this, Mildred Brett and Emelyn Kemmel sang "California, Here I Come" and "San Francisco," accompanied by Elaine Hirschey at the piano and Betty Elbertson at the violin. Refreshments consisting of lemon-orangeade and cookies were then served.

Teacher's Father Dies After Full Law Career

Mr. David E. Smith, father of Miss Gretchen Smith, gym instructor, died Saturday, at his home, after a two-week illness. Mr. Smith served as judge of the Adams circuit court at Decatur from 1913 until moving to Fort Wayne in 1919. He was a member of the Fort Wayne School Board from 1929 to 1937 and served one term as president of the board. He was a thirty-third degree Mason. Former Judge Smith was a member of the Allen County Bar Association, the Methodist Church, Knights of Pythias Lodge at Decatur, and Sigma Chi, national collegiate social fraternity. He was possessed of one of the keenest of legal minds and his scholarship was by no means limited to law. His wisdom, integrity, and sunny personality were respected and admired by everyone.

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UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The following students in Miss Oepell's Latin classes on recent tests on Sight Translation have made grades of 90 or above: Latin 4, Ruth Danner, Ivan Truman; Latin 1, Alida Eidner, Ann Haller, Marjorie Haller, Orin Harter, Betty Jo Jones, Jean Karns, Keith Lakey, Richard Schaefer, George Spears, Phyllis Strasburg, Bob Zimmer; Latin 2, Mary Ann Florence, Charles Jordan, Betty Medsker, Sam Starck, Martha Stemmler.

Mr. Heine's biology 1 classes are studying the fern and moss plants.

Elaine Hirschy, chairman of home room 70, has appointed Edith Herrman, Virginia Hill, and Mildred Hanke to choose students to give talks on the various school clubs.

The following students have made A+'s on a test over a speech from a section of Burke, which was given by Mr. Null to his English 8 class: Revie Foster, Nadine Mueller, Bob Mackay, and Margaret Null. Those students making an A were Eleanor Vesey, Henry Velkoff, Mildred Trout, Virginia Selby, Norma Driver, Gwendolyn DeWees, Marjorie Jackson, Sophia Kelak, Marjorie Price, and Tom Roberson.

In Miss Bean's 9A and 10A cooking classes, the girls are finishing their family meals.

Mrs. Welty's Latin class 6 have just completed the Manilian oration and are beginning on the oration in behalf of the poet, Archias.

A play entitled "The Family Budget" was given in Mr. Walker's business organization and management classes on Wednesday. The students taking part in the second period were Ralph Saalfrank, Doyle Springer, Nila Greck, Dorothy Amstutz, and Winifred Meyers. Those who took part in the fourth period were Dick Summers, Herbert Thiele, Pauline Bracht, Ruth Phillips, and Marjorie Morrison.

Mrs. Rieke's public speaking classes are finishing their sales speeches and are preparing their talks for trials which will be held in the classes.

In Mr. Cook's English 6 classes the following students made excellent grades on a vocabulary test of words in the short story, "Sculpter's Funeral": period 6, Ilo Baumgardt, Homer Clendenn, Bill Storer, Ruth Lauer, and Mary Bower. In the third period, Marion Feichter, Billie Beaver, and William Anspaugh made the highest grades.

Miss DeLancey announces that the following people have made 90 on "The Odyssey": William Bonne, Alida Eider, Ann Haller, Keith Lakey, and Duane Savage.

Miss Pocock's English 4 classes have taken a test over the novel, "Ivanhoe." Those who made A or A- were Betty Haney, Ralph Herb, Frances Nash, Howard Schmidt, and Don Parkinson.

Martha Jane Krauskopf, a pupil in Mr. Moss' general history class 2, brought to school an interesting collection of World War pictures and shells which her father had collected.

In Miss Pocock's home room 30, Velda Opplander and Mary Ellen Pens gave a report about the Rubinoff concert.

A play given in Mr. Walker's business organization classes was entitled "Budgeting and Home Accounting Forum." This play was given on Thursday. Those taking part in the second period were Gerald Igney, Betty Clark, Betty Ellenwood, Helen Gussinger, and Flora Bazzinett. Those taking part in the fourth period class were Clarence Dager, Charlotte Allen, Maurine Seibert, Phyllis Sprunger, and Virginia Scherer.

Boys in Mr. Chappell's mechanical drawing 7 class, are making detail and assembly drawings of machine parts taken from the shop. They sketch these drawings from objects and then make them with their instruments.

Miss Dochtermann's art classes are sketching each other and are painting flowers in water.

The following students in Miss Covatt's typing 2 and 3 classes qualified for the First Big Ten: Louise Niblick, 48; Loretta Rinearson, 47; Aleda Randol, 47; Dorothy Gore, 46; Virginia Meyer, 45; Jean Portiede, 45; Ethelda Koch, 44; Betty Pressler, 44; and Virginia Scherer, 43. Dorothy Amstutz leads the Second Big Ten with 42 words per minute and Norma Sprunger leads the Third Big Ten with 37 words per minute.

Kenneth Cummings, sophomore, attended the Holland, Michigan, tulip festival. He went by plane and stayed on a lake boat while there.

Mr. Peirce's U. S. history 2 classes are now studying about the Spanish-American War.

In the merchandising 1 class of Mr. Furst, each boy brought a necktie and each girl brought a glove and pointed out to the class the selling points of the articles.

On a recent test given on "Crime" by Mr. McClure to his sociology classes, the following students made the highest grades: period 1, Phyllis Geller; period 2, Betty Kinley; and period 4, Kenneth Fairfield.

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Mr. Gould's advanced botany classes are beginning the study of seed plants.

Mr. Heine's biology 2 classes are studying muscles and digestion.

Miss Thorne's home room planted an ivy outside room 52 last Tuesday. Eileen Hoffman was chairman of the committee, Dorothy Lebrecht planted the ivy, Charles Haugk gave the address, Nathan Holtzberg printed the inscription on the fence which encircles the plant, and Velma Lehman provided music on her accordion during the ceremony.

Miss Kiefer's third period class has a class quartet, consisting of Ruth Elison, Patty Lyman, Max Spencer, and Max Mitchell. Recently they led the class in singing three songs written by Tom Moore. "The Last Rose of Summer," "Tara's Harp," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." The accompanist was Frances VanBuskirk.

Mr. Peirce's sociology classes are now studying "Delinquency and Deviance."

On a recent crime test given by Mr. Pierce to his sociology classes, the following students made the highest grades: Dorothy Bloemker, Keith McPherson, Don Hawkins, Lois Hageman, Lily Kessler, and Lilias Patton.

In Miss Peck's English class on daily quizzes, the best grades were made by Kathryn Ernsberger, Robert Formanek, Bruce Klotz, Arthur Matott, Vivian Senber, Mary Seib, and Edward Turner.

The 10A girls in Miss Bean's cooking class are going to have a tea this week.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography classes have just finished a test on the climate.

In Mr. Whelan's physical geography 1 classes, a test was given on the weather. Those who made the highest grades in the first period classes were Josephine Antrim, 100; Wilma Yost, 96; and Peggy Proctor, 94; in the third period class, Angus Siler, 96; Helen Curly, 94; and Irene Shultz, 94; in the seventh period class, Paul Dammeier, 98; Ralph Herb, 94; and Dick Yergens, 92.

Mr. Mills gave a test on marketing in business economics. Those ranking highest were Margery Jackson, Melba Brindle, Patty Lyman, and Lois Hageman.

The people ranking highest in an achievement test given by Mr. Mills in commercial law were Charles Bollman, Louise Lovelace, Lloyd Miller, Alice Sutters, Helen Luepke and Barbara Magrat.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Dr. Karl Eberly were the third and fourth speakers in a series of vocational guidance talks being given in home room 5. Our principal spoke on teaching and Dr. Eberly on the medical profession.

Mr. Gould's beginning botany classes are now studying seed plants.

The students in Mr. Walker's marketing classes have been studying installment credit. They have been calculating interest rates on installment terms quoted by local merchants.

Mr. Heine's biology 2 class is studying about the muscles of the body.

Miss Peck's English 6 classes have just finished their poetry reports. In the final test over the poetry section, Ruth Hoover, in the fourth period class made the highest grade; and Jeanne Gumpner in the seventh period class made the highest grade.

Don Greener and Wendell Jones are finishing a walnut desk for Mr. Snider.

On a recent test given by Mr. Pierce to his sociology classes the following pupils made the highest grades: Mildred Franz, Marion Ehle, Josephine Antrim, Marion Ehle, and Rosella Koehler.

The World War is being studied by Mr. McClure's American history class.

Elinor Muntzinger was the only student to make 100 on a recent biology 2 test over the bones of the body, which was given by Mr. Heine.

In Miss Hemmer's home room period, Betty Hambrook gave a report on the Youth Forum meeting, and Roger Hailey gave a talk on building airplanes.

In Mr. Walker's business organization and management classes Flora Bazzinett, Gerald Igney, Betty Jean Pressler, Tom Roy, Leah Tassler, Dorothy Marschall, Ruth Phillips, and Martha Reiter received A or A- on a test. Maurine Seibert and Dick Summers received A+ on this same test.

Miss Shoup announces that her applications are ready for those who want to work in the library.

Mr. Bex's 9A boys are working on knives and the making of the handles.

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Office Announces June Calendar

Recognition Day To Be June 2; Commencement, Grade Issuing To Feature "Senior Week"

Released from the general office of Principal R. Nelson Snider, a schedule for the conclusion of the school term lists the dates for senior week, and for the official June calendar.

Recognition Day will be in the afternoon of June 2. The services will be held in the gymnasium. The Baccalaureate Services will be held at the Shrine Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock in the evening June 4. The senior dance will be in the gymnasium June 6 at 8:30 p. m. The commencement exercises will be on the evening of June 7 at 8:30 p. m. in the gymnasium.

For the entire school, it may enjoy to hear that grades will be issued during shortened periods on June 7. Used books may be sold and purchased June 6. Term reports, grade sheets, departmental reports, extra-curricular activity reports, and financial reports in duplicate must be in by June 9.

The financial reports are due by noon, and the financial transactions must be completed by June 2. A few exceptions to this are possible, but all must be arranged with Mr. Snider.

Slick Establishments Starts New Method Of Pillow Cleaning

Pioneering in an entirely new field, Slick's Family Washing Service, located at 3200 South Clinton, have established the new Muroza feather pillow cleaning service for the benefit of the citizens of Fort Wayne and vicinity. Boasting of the new process which completely cleans both the ticking and the feathers of the pillow without damage, Slick's have installed this new service for only forty-nine cents per pillow.

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The soiled feathers are transferred from the cloth bag to the Muroza feather cleaning and sterilizing system where each tickful of feathers is scientifically cleaned in a separate, completely enclosed compartment. The feathers are not washed but are thoroughly and immaculately cleaned by pure, filtered, fresh air, and gentle sterilizing steam that completely destroys any germs or bacteria.

The combined action of gentle steam and rapidly circulating fresh air restores the natural curl to the feathers as it cleans and sterilizes them.

Feathers that are flat and packed down become downy and fluff to make a softer, lighter, more lovely pillow. After the feathers have been thoroughly cleaned, sterilized and fluffed, they are blown back into the clean, sterilized ticking without once being touched by hand, and the pillow feathers never come in contact with feathers from any other person's pillow. The original feathers are sent back to the owners in a soft, fresh, sterile, clean pillow.

Interview With Wayne King Is Given To Times Reporter

By Bob Martin

With the King and Queen of England having landed on the shores of North America, we, not to be outdone by other reporters, set out to interview another titled gentleman, Wayne King, "The Waltz King." Mr. King came here from Indianapolis, and

after a six-day stay moved on to Washington, D. C., with his unit which is one of the best stage shows that has graced the Paramount stage this season.

Included in his revue were Peppino and Camille, very graceful exhibition dancers; Dean Murphy, an impersonator who stopped the show, and Lynn Royce and Vanya, a Dancers' Nightmare.

Answers Questions

After the show we found Mr. King willing to answer any and all of our questions, and here's how the answers ran.

Mr. King's home town is Savannah, Illinois, where he attended public schools. His hobbies are flying and fishing. His favorite sports are football and golf. For his favorite subject he picked accounting which almost became his life's work. As to any pet peeves, he has none.

Mr. King is 5 feet 9 and 1/2 inches tall, has blue eyes and brown hair. His favorite type of music is American numbers. There are thirteen in his band, including himself, which proves that thirteen is not an unlucky number for him.

Wayne King and his orchestra have been on the air for a good many years on such programs as "Lady Esther" and many others.

Proves Flying Ability

While flying, he has had many interesting moments in which he has had to prove his ability as a pilot. Several times he has run out of gas on long flights and had to land "dead stick." This is probably done every day by someone somewhere but it is something that shouldn't be attempted unless you know your flying.

Now here is something that will prove interesting to you fans of the swing piece, "Josephine." It was originally a "hot" clarinet chorus for the number "Twenty Million People," which Wayne King and the orchestra recorded some seven years ago. It grew so popular that they just played the hot chorus of the piece. Then it was called "I Found You." When words were needed, they changed the

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Three Nurse School Grads From S.S.H.S.

Three out of a graduating class of twenty-five at the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing are graduates of South Side High School. They are BonSilene Craig, Margaret Dickmeyer and Betty Anne Schaaf of the class of 1936. Betty Anne Schaaf was chosen valedictorian and gave the valedictory address.

The commencement exercises were held at the Concordia College Concert Hall Friday evening, May 12. G. T. Bowers, M.D., gave the address. The Rev. Walter Klausung had charge of the presentation of diplomas, and Pauline G. Bischoff presented the hospital pins and Ladies' Aid Society gifts.

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Speakers Hold Tenth Banquet Monday Night

Eighty-seven Wranglers To Be Honored At Fete; Eddie Reeves Is Toastmaster

Wranglers' Club's tenth anniversary banquet was held in the school cafeteria last Monday, May 22. Eighty-seven public speakers were honored at the affair of which Eddie Reeves, club president, presided as toastmaster. Mr. Herbert E. Rieke, guest speaker, discussed "New Frontiers."

The first and tenth presidents of the organization were featured speakers. Paul Brunner, charter member head, reminisced in regard to the club's early activities. Tenth President Eleanor Cupp, explained the "Policy of Isolation" adopted by the Wranglers during her term of office. The Psi Iota Xi plaque, awarded to Freshmen-Sophomore speech winners, was presented to Harold Brudi and Robert Safer by Mrs. A. J. Carson. The McAlister Extemp Trophy was presented by Helen Banks to Thomas Gallmeyer and Robert Safer. Declaration medals were presented to Robert Safer, Helen Wiehe, Jeannette Warren, June McAlister and Bill Newhard during her term of office. Medals for extemporaneous speaking were awarded Bob Robinson and Tom Gallmeyer.

Award Gold S's

Eleven active student speakers were given the coveted gold "S" by the Wrangler organization. It is the highest award to be attained as a speech student. Recipients were Thomas Gallmeyer, June McAlister, Bill Newhard, Bruce Bradbury, Robert Safer, Helen Wiehe, Joyce McAlister, James Murphy, Jeanne Gumpner, Ed Reeves and Jeannette Warren. They were presented by Richard Garton.

The eighty-seven speech enthusiasts who were presented with Wrangler honor awards by Anna Lou Kowalski are: Alison Arnold, John Bonsib, Sam Bacon, Bruce Bradbury, Charles Bollman, Bob Byers, Tom Gallmeyer, Carl Goebel, Dick Garton, Jeanne Gumpner, Max Kimble, Phyllis Geller, June McAlister, Joyce McAlister, Edward Reeves, James Murphy, Bill Riethmiller, Bob Robinson, Dot Rohrbach, Ed Kettler, Hank Veltok, Bob Safer, Marion Owens, Arthur Chevalier, Morton Nahrwald, Donna Foutz, Betty Daniels, Bill Gernand, Dorothy Gore, Dick Dyke, Margaret Null, Joe Bex, Dorothy Foellinger, Sally Moorhead, Dick Buchholz, Helen Wiehe, Eleanor Vesey, Margaret Niblick, Leonard Weinraub, Janice Dyer and Charles Will.

To Honor Others

Others are Dick Shorter, Imogene Wright, Elaine Bernstein, Jeannette Warren, Harold Martin, Ed Meyer, Don Meyer, Dick Fishing, Wilma Lageman, Bill Siebold, Albert Schaaf, Max Atkins, Vereil Springer, Paul Keil, Janice Cross, Joyce Reed, Reba Coppock, Margaret Gross, Kenneth Warren, Caroline Lichtenberg, Ellenman Gross, Jane Bowen, Mary Holt Barrett, Safford McMyer, Marge Quakhouse, Carol Whittier, Marge Quakhouse, Dave Slatery, Marion Owens, Doris Hilbish, Ruth Luyben, Russell Long, Phyllis Hayner, Mary Harvill, Dorothy Gardner, Bill Bundy, Doris Williams, George Finkhausen, Eileen Hoffman, June Holzwarth, Evelyn Kruse, Nadine Mueller, Dorothy Ringenberg, Dick Warner, Dick Weaver, and Anna Lou Kowalski.

Service Club Holds Picnic Last Evening

The Service Club held its last social event of the year last night. This event was in the form of a picnic and was held at Foster Park at 5 o'clock.

Mr. A. Verne Flint, faculty adviser, and Doris Siebold, general chairman for this affair, made all arrangements for this function.

Before the meal, Betty Showalter and her committee arranged a baseball game. Finishing supper, the Service members participated in a scavenger hunt.

All students brought their own box lunches, but pop was served to all of them. Everyone that came donated five cents for this treat.

Those girls assisting Betty Showalter were Donna Dennis, Eileen Hoffman, and Helen Faux. Four girls made out notices and sent them to all Service Club members. Those girls were Alma Korte, chairman, Marjorie Jackson, Edna Volz, and Dorothy Bloemker.

"Westward Ho" Is Subject Of Wranglers' Annual Fete

South Side's Wranglers dined to the theme of "Westward Ho" Monday at the annual banquet of the club in the cafeteria. This theme was chosen because several Archers will travel to California this summer to compete in the national contests.

Starting at 6:30 o'clock with nearly 150 in attendance, the banquet proceeded to its climax when awards for outstanding achievements in public speaking during the past year were given to ardent Wranglers. After the eats had been served by a group of Archer boys, everyone sat back and listened to the speakers on the program. The fellows who acted as waiters for the banquet were Harold Martin, who was chairman of the group, Don Meyer, Ed Meyer, Tom Gallmeyer, Dick Buchholz, Bill Riethmiller, Jim Murphy, Vereil Springer, Roger Neff, Jim Brooks, Bob Brooks, Kenny Warren, Morton Nahrwald, Bob Robinson, Sam Bacon, John Bonsib and Ronald McVay. They acted in behalf of the club so that the money otherwise spent for some one to serve the food would go into the club treasury.

Colorful Decorations

Decorations for the banquet consisted of programs in the club colors, blue and gold, ceiling decorations in the same colors, and flowers also in Wrangler shades. The club colors were chosen earlier in the history of the club because the blue sky and gold stars were the favorite of the club members told about the blue sky and gold stars. Several songs were sung by the entire club, one of them being "California, Here I Come" in honor of the Archers going west for the nationals. In this song a verse was devoted to naming the speakers who will go west. A new club song also was dedicated by the entire membership of the organization.

Among the speakers who were on

the program were two former officers of the club. One was Paul Brunner, the first president of the club, and the other, Eleanor Cupp, tenth secretary of the club. These two were the first speakers on the program and were followed by Eddie Reeves, now the twentieth president, who spoke on the progress of the organization; Helen Banks, who presented extemp contest awards; Bill Newhard, who gave a solo; Dick Strasburg, a piano solo; Dick Shorter, who made awards for the declamation contests; Dick Garton, who presented eleven gold-letter S pins for interscholastic competition; Anna Lou Kowalski, who presented eighty-five Wrangler honor awards; Dick Strasburg, another piano solo; and Mr. Herbert Rieke, who spoke on "New Frontiers." Mrs. Alda Jane Carson presented the winner of the last two Freshman-Sophomore speech contests with their plaque awards during the first part of the program.

Many Guests Attend

A large number of guests, mostly members of the faculty of this school and others connected with the school, as well as parents of some of the students, were present for the banquet.

All in all, Wranglers' banquet, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the club went off to the complete satisfaction of all involved. The program celebrating the tenth anniversary of the club was designed to show the progress the club has made during its years of organization and what is in store for it in years to come.

Oh, So You Wish To Find Out About Honor Day Awards?

The Laurels of Olympus. The badge for the Knights of the Garter. The Victoria Cross. D.D., Ph.D., M.D., A.M., or A.B. degrees. Pulitzer prize. Nobel award—all of these awards are desired and coveted by great people, but they mean not a whit

to the present South Side students who have Recognition Day on which to reap their rewards.

The Senior Latin award is one of the most worked for rewards for four years of this language. It is awarded to the student making the highest grade on a certain test; besides being based upon previous Latin grades. For two boys who have majored in science, there is the hope of winning one of the Bausch and Lomb Science awards. Faculty members of the science department vote for two boys who are then given medals to be kept permanently. One of the boys is chosen at mid-semester, but his name is not announced until Recognition Day in June.

New Voorhees Award

A new award this year is the Voorhees essay award. All students completing three years of high school science are eligible to compete in the essay contest for this honor. The essay is on the subject of "How the Study of Science has Benefited Me." The Social Science senior award is given to the boy who, in the opinion of the faculty deserves it most. The Hi-Y Best Citizen awards are given to the boy and girl which are selected by the entire faculty to represent best citizenship. Their names are engraved upon a plaque which is kept by the school.

D. A. R. Offers Awards

Best Citizens awards are also given by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Janice Dyer was elected last April, and the boy chosen will be announced at the Recognition service.

Seniors To Receive Caps, Gowns June 1

Seniors will obtain their caps and gowns Thursday, June 1, to wear the next day in the Recognition program. The caps and gowns were formerly distributed in the Greeley Room and it is probable that they will again be distributed there. Seniors receive their caps and gowns upon payment of \$2.

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Sponsors Trip



Mrs. Dorothy Rieke

Mrs. Dorothy Rieke will sponsor the South Side five winning speakers who will take a trip to Beverly Hills, California, the week of June 19 to speak against national competition. Mrs. Rieke is asking all of South Side and all the friends of South Side to help back her in her efforts to raise money for this worthy cause. May 31 is the date set for the benefit program put on by the music department and many other interested people.

Archers To Attempt To Exact Justice In "Mock Trials"

For the next week Archers will attempt to deal out justice in several cases which are being brought to trial in Government 1 classes of Miss Hazel Milley, and also in the public speaking classes of Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke.

In every class which is to have a trial, committees of students are arranging details for the holding of the trials, to begin today and to continue until the end of the semester.

Gory murders, a very popular subject indeed, makes up the chief type of crime which is being discussed and sentences passed upon. In one case a man was killed in a rooming house. Witnesses called by the defense and the prosecution will appear during the trial with each side trying to gain either an acquittal or a conviction from the jury.

Hideous details brought out in the revaluation of the crimes will no doubt haunt many Archers for weeks and weeks to come. Each year classes study trials, and one of the best means of getting inside details about trials is to hold a mock trial. This system has found great enthusiasm in South Side among the students particularly since they get a lot of fun out of the trials.

So if you wonder about the sounds issuing from class rooms from now until the dismissal of school, remember: some one's life hangs on the balance of the decision of the jury.

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Oliver F. Hinsdell To Judge Contest

Is Paramount Pictures Dramatic Coach; Attended University Of Northwestern

Oliver F. Hinsdell, Paramount Pictures dramatic coach, and a group of his colleagues will be available to judge finals in dramatic reading in the National Speech Tournament.

After graduation from Northwestern University, Mr. Hinsdell supported famed stage stars such as Nat Goodwin, Jane Cowl, and others in New York.

He then went to Le Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre, New Orleans, and attracted the attention of the Dallas Group. A \$150,000 theatre was built, and Hinsdell produced plays with great success for eight years under its auspices. The Dallas and New Orleans theatres today rank ahead of all other non-professional theatres.

In 1931 he was called to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, for he had attracted their attention when his Dallas Little Theatre players took all honors at the National Little Theatre tournament in New York for the third successive year. He inaugurated the school for actors there which has trained such stars as Robert Taylor. Later he was transferred to Paramount.

Naturalness and individuality are stressed in Hinsdell's school. He urges all young people interested in stage and screen careers to get a college education and "background before trying Hollywood."

Prospective contestants in the declamation will do well to remember that Mr. Hinsdell believes in "naturalness and individuality."

Dinners To Be Given To Speech Contestants

Banquets are scheduled for both Monday and Tuesday evenings at the National Forensic League convention. The location of the banquets have been withheld as a surprise. But Charles S. Wright, tournament chairman, suggested that the banquets will be held in a location which "will add glamour to an already intriguing occasion."

Through the generous assistance of hundreds of Beverly Hills citizens, all national tournament contestants, congressmen and coaches will be accommodated without charge in the homes of the community. Non-participating visitors are not included. However, guests will provide their own meals. These rooms will be available Saturday afternoon, June 17, for the duration of the tournament.

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Convention Program

Saturday, June 17 P. M.—Registration and assignment to homes.

Sunday, June 18 Evening—Registration closes at 8 o'clock.

Monday, June 19 A. M.—General assembly; opening session of National Student Congress; first round of debates.

P. M.—Debates; contests and the congress.

Evening—Banquet, "Shower of Stars."

Tuesday, June 20 A. M.—Debates, contests and the congress.

P. M.—Debates, contests and the congress.

Evening—Banquet and tournament dance.

Wednesday, June 21 A. M.—Debates, contests and the congress.

P. M.—Trip to Fox Studios and U. S. battle fleet.

Evening—Visit Griffith Park Observatory.

Thursday, June 22 A. M.—Debates, contests and the congress.

P. M.—Special feature to be announced later.

Evening—Visit Columbia Square and Hollywood Radio City.

Friday, June 23 A. M.—Contest finals, semi-final debates and contests.

P. M.—Special performances and tour at Pasadena Playhouse.

Evening—Championship debate; sine die adjournment of congress.

A precise schedule of all events will be contained in the tournament program distributed at Beverly Hills.

Public Speakers To Meet In June

South Side To Send Five To Represent Indiana's Bid For The National Orator's Crown

The best high school speakers in America will gather at Beverly Hills, California, this June for the ninth National Speech Tournament.

This will be the first tournament to be held in the west. Previous tournaments were held in the mid-west or mid-east.

To accommodate the need for more travel time, a June date was chosen. In this manner students and instructors both will have opportunity to visit California en route.

Entry is limited to first and second place winners of established state contests and to like winners in the larger National Forensic League tournaments. Only first place winners in the smaller National Forensic League tournaments qualify.

No contestant is to travel to the tournament city until his eligibility has been established and his registration has been accepted.

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G. A. A'ers Get Many Points For Baseball

105 Receive 100 Points For Participation; 38 Get 75; Many Others Are Named

With the end of baseball season comes the awarding of points to those who have faithfully attended practices.

The following freshmen obtained one hundred points: Betty Baker, Marcelene Batdorf, Etheldreda Behling, Dolores Bodenborn, Elaine Boerger, Betty Bligh, Martha Cash, Dolly Disler, Myrtle Ernst, Peggy Faux, Alice Fisher, Carolyn Fisher, Peggy Greaney, Thompkins Hall, Betty Hargan, Ilo Hirschman, Dorothy Hoelle, Jean Junk, Betty Kammeier, Mareanna Klotz, Helen Kraus, Betty Littlefield, Audrey Longworth.

Also Marilyn Loomis, Clara Makey, Helen Marschand, Mary Menze, Jacqueline McCoy, Lenora Moyer, Kathleen Neith, Gloria Orr, Neva Rabel, Delaine Rose, Norma Russel, Sylvia Sholty, Virginia Simmons, Dorothy Snively, Rose Stemen, Martha Stemer, Vasilka Stephens, Eleanor Fraycoff, Joan Virts, Maxine Voltz, Alice Witte, June Whalen, Jeanet Whetsel, Betty Wyss, Kathryn Zaegal and Norma Whetsel.

Seventy-five points were awarded to Connie Abbot, Ruth Aldafer, Mary Borchsen, Lois Bremer, Ruth Galbreath, Natalie Hoppe, Dot Jackson, Wilma Kellogg, Martha Scheele, Elma Shearer and Pattie Smith.

Fifty points went to Peggy Berning, Joan Druhot, Joan Dutterer, Phyllis Orr, Arlene Perry, Mary Parker, Naome Rinehold, Carolyn Staley and Eleanor Fraycoff. Betty Bligh, Barbara Blue, Marilyn Chaney, Virginia Gray, Eleanor Lambert, Melrose Lyons, Dolly Ormiston and Joan Virts got twenty-five points.

Among the sophomores, Bernadine Bender, Barbara Brower, Margaret Brower, Marguerite Calkins, Reba Cockpock, Mary Duntin, Connie Deel, Helen Ellenwood, Ruth Furman, Violet Galbraith, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Holzworth, Lleanor Kensler, Martha Krauskopf, Nancy Hess, Kate Larhman, Irene Meyer, Geneva Martin, Sarah Makey, Gertrude Merkel, Marilyn Miller, Frances Nash, Betty Nichols, Bernadine Pressler, Betty Porter, Pauline Schoenherr, Maxine Sterling, Betty Stein, Marilyn Sondles, Jeanne Smith, Betty Thiele, and Roseanna Weston got one hundred points.

Seventy-five points went to Lois Campbell, Helen Fry, Lois Gumpfer, Elaine Hirschy, Mildred Hanke, Frances Gross, Elizabeth Kelso, Marie Lebamoff, Betty Mischo, Hilda Schubert, Joan Squires, Gloria Staley, Marjorie Voltz, Marilyn Wolf, and Eva Wylie. Mary Semetere, Doris Feichter, Betty Harrod, Carol Lyman, Betty Medsker, Mary Murchland, Jane Nathan, Arlene Reincke, Marian Seemeyer, Alice Sweet, Gloria Wiebke and Evelyn Walker got 50 points. Eileen Goddard, Dortha Kissner and Doris Feichter received twenty-five points.

In the junior class, Dorothy Beyran, Ruth Deila, Marian Feichter, Ruth Hoover, Dot Herrman, Audrey Hall, Hertha Hoffman, Lois Jarvis, Dolores Menefee, June Neeth, Miriam Rarick, Lucille Scheuman, Dolores Ulrich, Pauline Werling and Pauline Zaegal got one hundred points.

Mary Jane Derck, Florence Dickmeyer, Virginia Goeglein, Maxine Hudson, Betty Marquardt, Marjorie Reiske and Gloria Wiebke got seventy-five points. Audrey Mutschlechner and Virginia Sprunger got 50 points. Twenty-five points went to Helen Beery, Marjorie Morrison and Eileen Schelper.

The following senior girls received one hundred points: Dot Bloemker, Patty Lyman, Pauline Getting, Hazel Perry, Marjorie Price, Gwen Roberts, Aldehard Scheele and Betty Showalter. Seventy-five went to Wilma Denaris and Dorothy Franz. Donna Denris and Marjorie Stratton received 25 points.

Freshmen Close Baseball Season

Rose Stemen's Team Wins First Place In G. A. A. By Conquering Four Out Of Five Teams

The frosh baseball season has come to a close with Rose Stemen's "Sluggers" coming out on top. They attained this honor by winning four of their five games. Those on the winning team are Betty Baker, Betty Bligh, Dolores Bodenborn, Dolly Disler, Ilo Hirschman, Betty Littlefield, Audrey Longworth, Kathleen Neith, Gloria Orr, Neva Rabel, Rose Stemen, Vasilka Stephens, Maxine Voltz, Alice Witte, Lyons Melrose and Helen Peck. Lenore Moyer put her team in second place by leading them to three out of five victories. Martha Cash's team took third place.

Ending the season with a bang-up game, were Martha Cash's and Betty Hargan's teams. After two innings of fast and furious playing, Martha Cash's came out on top. Betty Kammeier and Elaine Boerger hit homers for the winning team. Pat Ehle saved the reputation of the losing team by smacking a home run. The final score was six to five. The final game of the evening was between Rose Stemen's players and Lenore Moyer's team. Rose Stemen and her teammates having won every game of the season, were set back by Lenore Moyer's mighty hitters. The score was very decisive, being twelve to six. Although Rose and Betty Baker hit homers for the losing team, they were completely outplayed by Moyer's team.

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On The Cinder Path

Flowers To Coach Collyer . . . George Collyer, South Side's new track coach, has certainly done a great job for the Archers. In his first year he has turned out one of the best squads the Green has seen, and this was not plain luck because he has taken a team which was ridiculed by graduation and made it into a fine squad. Mr. Collyer has also given all the boys a chance, whether they are slight of build or big and burly. He was also fair to all of the boys on the squad and gave everyone a chance to show his ability. Congratulations, Mr. Collyer and we hope you have continued success.

Watch Jim Worman . . . Jim Worman, big Archer freshman, has been burning the tracks lately with his great speed. Jim has just been out for track for about three weeks, but in this time he has made the varsity mile relay team and runs in the 220-yard dash. Jim's time in the quarter-mile run is about 55 seconds which is exceptionally fast for a freshman. Mr. Collyer pointed out some points for Jim to improve on, and Jim is now working very hard to get these straightened out. After he gets these straightened out, he should be one of the fastest men in the city.

What Can't Beery Do . . . Don Beery is one athlete that can do anything. He has demonstrated his ability in shot putting by winning in the sectional meet last week. Don can run any distance in very good time up to a half-mile which is very much out of the ordinary. Don was unable to run in his specialty, the 220-yard dash, last week because of a leg injury. Our only hope is that it won't bother him in his shot-putting this coming week for the state title.

Miscellaneous . . . LeRoy Cook is really proving to be a man of great endurance lately. LeRoy ran the mile and then immediately ran the half-mile. He did well in these by placing third in both. . . . Dave Roth has been doing some good running lately, his time in the quarter is 54 seconds. . . . Alison Arnold and Arden Altman are representing South Side for the second straight year at state. . . . Phil Pressler is rapidly improving in the mile run; Phil is always at LeRoy Cook's heels and last week came right in behind Cook in the Garrett meet. . . . For the first time in many years South Side has three half-milers who are capable of running it in less than 2:10. These boys are Paul Fremion, Dick Goshorn, and Paul Drewysier. . . . Burl Friddle, basketball coach, has really come through in the pinch. Mr. Collyer was sick a few days before the sectionals and Mr. Friddle very obligingly took up the duties of track coach until Mr. Collyer will return. That's really nice cooperation, Mr. Friddle!

'Bubbling' Ferguson Shows Much Ability In Football, Track

Robert "Bub" Ferguson is a very peculiar boy, for with his blond, curly hair and pleasing personality, he entered South Side from Harrison Hill grade school with the distinction of being the most timid freshman of his class. This is an unusual qualification for a future salesman. However, he soon became wrapped up in sports and determined to remain in that condition until his graduation this coming June.

This was a very move for he has ended up with two intramural letters plus a varsity letter, which he earned in football and track. During this, his senior year, he will be remembered as that speedy football player who looked so small and determined in our gridiron clash with North Side and as a member of the mile relay team on our track squad.

Bubby has lengthened his stride by becoming a consistent track winner in the broad-jumps; standing barely 5 feet 8 inches, he makes it a habit to complete a jump of 20 feet or more.

One of Bub's hobbies is fishing and like all true fishermen, he can be counted on to tell you about the one that got away. Bub is becoming Mr. Lightfoot of dancing and he prefers to be accompanied on such occasions by a mass of blonde hair and blue eyes and a slight Southern accent. Mr. Lightfoot has two teachers whom he believes to be the best. He likes Mr. Briner for his well organized intramural sports program and Mr. Collyer for his excellent work as track coach.

The only thing that Bubby disapproves of in South Side consists of not having a six-year term high school before you have to go out and really work. Don't forget the next time you see Bubby walking along, carrying track shoes and a few ball bats, plus a couple of golf clubs and a striped tennis ball, amid a crowd of wondering spectators, he is not at all surprised for he is a very peculiar boy.

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Arden Altman Places Third In State Meet

Hammond High Thinlies Defeat Other Teams By Piling 44 Points, Record

The Hammond High School's trackmen soundly defeated the other track teams by piling up 44 points and setting the only record of the meet in the half-mile relay. North Side of Fort Wayne and Horace Mann of Gary divided runner-up honors with 25 points. Anderson's small band of Indians received third place with 23 1-2 points.

Arden Altman of South Side tied for third place honors to be the only one from South Side to register any points. Don Beery, in the shotput, and Allison Arnold in the low hurdles, were eliminated early in the affair.

Give Summary
Summary of the scoring teams are as follows: Hammond, 44; North Side (Fort Wayne), and Horace Mann (Gary), 25; Anderson, 23 1-2; Shortridge (Indianapolis), 14; Kokomo, Froebel (Gary), and Mishawaka, 13; Lew Wallace (Gary), Central (South Bend), and New Albany, 10; Elkhart, 9 1-2; Manual (Indianapolis), 9; Brazil, 8; New Castle, Tech (Indianapolis), and Southport, 6; Corydon, 1 1-2; Fairmount and Central (Muncie), 5; Central (Fort Wayne), and Bloomington, 4 1-2; Delphi, Garrett, Goshorn, Hobart, Logansport, New Richmond and Vincennes, 4; Alexandria, Boonville, Bosse (Evansville), Broad Ripple (Indianapolis), Rutz (Evansville), Springfield Township, Riley (South Bend), and Washington (East Chicago), 3; Albion, 2; South Side (Fort Wayne), 1 1-2; Ben Davis and Washington (Indianapolis), 1.

The victory was Hammond's fourth in this meet and the second time in a row. In chalking up a win the boys from Hammond scored in eight of the eighteen events. The climax of the meet was Hammond's half-mile track race, composed of Lyle Dell, Irving Barney, Adam Kwalek and Bob Cobb, furnishing a new record with a 1:31.4 performance to erase the 1:31.9 set by Froebel of Gary seven years ago.

Besides this first place Hammond got only two other firsts in the meet, its mile relay team winning one of the races, and Wally Ziemba winning a blue ribbon with a heave of fifty-one feet, ten and one-eighth inches, being one and three-eighths inches shy of the record set by Don Elser in 1931.

There was only one two-event winner in the meet, Arthur Egbert of Lew Wallace, Gary. He won the 220-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles.

Don Kemp, chunky North Side half-miler, won his specialty in the slow time of 2:05. Don was not pressed at all throughout the whole race and was saving what he had for the mile relay race. The other first place that North Side won was by the mile relay team, composed of Wagner, York, Flickinger and Cowan. A fine performance was given by Bob Cowan who won fifth in the 100-yard dash, second in the 220-yard dash, and was on the winning mile relay team.

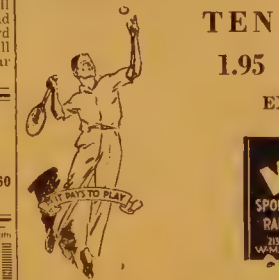
Henry Kulesza tied with Frost of Bosse of Evansville for first place in the Central their only place in the meet.

To Be Letterman Is Principal Aspiration Of 'Stubby' Fremion

"Stubby" is strictly Fort Wayne. If you don't know "Stubby", then perhaps you will recognize him as Paul Donald Fremion. Anyway, "Stubby" has ideas like other normal young men and his main one is in the form of an aspiration to be one of the lettermen.

His horoscope shows this to be a certainty for his participation on our track squad has proven him to be the best South Sider capable of running a gruelling half-mile. He registered his best time in the last N. E. I. C. track meet by circling the cinder track twice in the fast time of 2:05. Stubby is just a junior and thus we have not heard the last of this boy who from all appearances is let the better part of his hair took the appearance of growing in instead of out.

His smile is part of him, just as much as his hair isn't. With his collecting of souvenirs he enjoys English best of all his studies, with the South Side sport program a close second. He enjoys the latter because of its lack of home work. Give him Fibber McGee and he will let you have the rest of the braggers as they comprise his pet peeves of which he has few. Paul Donald Fremion, alias Stubby, has the backing of all his friends and he does have a great number because of the smile which is really genuine.



SECOND BEST LOVE
by LOUISE HOLMES
The News-Sentinel

Intramurally Speaking

Another new intramural sport has swung into action. Golf is perhaps the most interesting and most taxing sport in the whole intramural regime. To be able to play the game of golf, you've got to have some kind of interest in it or else it will prove rather boring. Walking around the entire eighteen holes of a course gives one plenty of exercise, and unless one enjoys getting exercise or hitting a ball, it won't be so much fun.

Golf, like many other sports, is a very ancient game. No doubt it originated in Scotland where the first club and first set of rules were officially formed in 1774. There are two types of tournament play. In "medal play" the person taking the lowest number of strokes for eighteen holes is the winner. In "match play" the person winning the greater number of holes is acclaimed the winner.

Although golf was played in the United States in the early colonial days, the first United States Golf Association was organized in 1894 with only four clubs. It now consists of about 200 clubs and there are approximately 750,000 golfers in the United States. So come on, all you South Side putters, drag out your sticks and amble out to Municipal or Brookwood; and, if you do pretty well, you've got a first class chance to make the next year's varsity squad. Good luck, and don't forget to sign up today.

The intramural incident of the week also deals with the topic of golf. William Miller, one of our more prominent dubbers, signed up for intramural golf. He then went around trying to build up a name for himself in an attempt to secure out all opposition. The day finally came for Bill to go out and burn up the links and he did this in no uncertain terms. The fact remains, however, that our friend Mr. Miller didn't know much about the Royal Game of Golf. For when he first teed off and got well out on the fairway, he saw a ball rolling along in the grass. Immediately Bill thought he had made a spectacular find, for the ball happened to be a 75-center. At this time Bill's opponent walked up and started looking around for his ball. When Bill saw this, he recognized his ignorance and to cover up his embarrassment he decided to give up the whole thing. However, at the present as far as I know, Bill still has possession of the ball.

Scribe Lists Results Of Archer Survey In Track Meetings

The best way to determine a successful track season is to compare the track meets won and lost to the material available. If you can not remember the entire past season, perhaps this brief summary will help you.

The South Side thinly clads opened their track season at Notre Dame, where they made a very good showing in the Gary Relays held there. Having gained a little experience, they lost a close duet meet to Elkhart by the final score of 57 1-2 to 51 1-2. The following week Montpelier suffered a defeat from the Archers when the latter amassed 62 points to win in four-way competition. The next goal presented was at LaPorte where in a five-way track meet, South Side totaled 80 points to cop first honors. The Archer, Central, Kendallville track meet ended with the respective scores of 75 1-3, 49 2-3 and 10.

After competing in the Kokomo Relays, South Side used their 55 points to place second in the conference. They proceeded on to the sectionals where they qualified three men for the state meet. Remember these boys, Beery, Altman and Arnold. "Tiny" Altman was the only South Sider to place in the state finals when he made a vault good enough to tie for third place in that particular event and that was practically against college competition.

While catching up from that whirlwind season, let us consider those tracksters who practiced about eight hours a meet to make such a season possible. Along with Beery, Cook, Gumbert, Altman, Botz, Arnold, Close, Moorehead, Ferguson, Brown, Roth, Goshorn, Fremion, Glass, Bolyard, Hines and a host of other cinder track stars, we can salute Mr. Collyer as a swell coach and a track season filled with memories that help to make our high school a more pleasant place in which to be!

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DAILY IN

The News-Sentinel

World Cruise To Be Theme Of G. A. A. Fete

Annual Banquet Will Be Held In School Cafeteria Tomorrow At 6 O'Clock

Tomorrow evening, Friday, May 26, the members of the Girls' Athletic Association will hold their annual spring banquet in the school cafeteria at 6:00 o'clock. The theme is "World Cruise," and will follow up the idea carried out in the annual spring show given by the group several weeks ago. Toastmistress for the affair will be Hazel Perry, president of the organization. Velma Lehman is arranging a program of music, dancing and stunts.

List Guest Speakers
Guest speakers will be Miss Martha Suter, high-point girl in 1934; Sis Arnold, president of the Central G.A.A.; Virginia Steele, president of the North Side G.A.A.; and Mrs. Clem, swimming instructor at the Y.W.C.A.; and Miss Martha Pittenger. Talks will also be given by Miss Gretchen Smith, Miss Alice Dean and Betty Showalter. Committees have been working on the affair for the past two weeks, and all members are urged to buy their tickets in the gym office today. The price is 45 cents. At the banquet the results of the election of officers for next year will be announced.

Declare Committees
In charge of decorations is Margery Price, who is assisted by Gwen Roberts and Janet Whetsel. Hazel Perry is program chairman, and she has on her committee Betty Showalter and Norma Russell. In charge of tickets for the banquet are Audrey Hall, chairman, Thompkins Hall and Geneva Martin. The menu committee consists of Velma Connott, Betty Hargan and Rose Stemen.

Three Games Played In Intramural League

Three more interesting games were played in the intramural softball league last week. Two in the middleweight division, and one in the heavyweight. The Ten E's whipped the Jumpers, 10-7; the Hottentot Hustlers won over the Musketters, 11-9; and in the only heavyweight game the Guses bowed to the Alexanders, 21-15.

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GAA GAZETTE

Records still remain unbroken from former track meets. We wonder if new ones will be set this year. We feel sure that they will with such outstanding tracksters, in our midst, such as Geneva Martin, a star broad jumper; June Neith, that super high jumper; and Sylvia Sholty, a first class pitcher.

And so another G. A. A. year is almost over and all are looking forward to the banquet, breakfast, and election of officers. Here's hoping we have a successful outing at Foster Park, good eats at our annual feast, and also a swell set of officers for next year.

Soon we will have a new addition to our group of letter-girls. The surprise this year is the number of sophomores who are to receive their letters (they hope). Congratulations to Marguerite Calkins, Bernadine Pressler, Martha Jane Krauskopf, and Bernadine Bender, who are the lucky sophomores.

We wonder what has happened to the mighty seniors when it comes to playing baseball. According to the scorecard, they have lost two games out of four. This puts them about third on the list, with the sophomores at the top. Maybe they're in love!

After seeing Dorothy Bloemker miss a perfectly innocent fly and instead show off by doing the splits at the last baseball game, we know that the seniors are in a daze. But despite of these errors, Marge Price, Dot Bloemker, and Betty Showalter all made a home run.

Was "Poodles" Nash ever embarrassed when she tore a gigantic hole in a very pretty blue dress. She was skipping toward the gym office when she was roughly stopped by a nail.

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1940 Track Team Hopes Are Good

Cook, Close, Pressler, Altman, Fatheree, Roth, Hamilton And Hines Are Few Of Mainstays

Prospects for next year's track team seem much brighter than they did this year. South Side is losing some of its best stars, but Mr. George Collyer, track coach, is bringing the freshmen and sophomores up and developing them. A few stars will return to track fame again next year, but these new tracksters will take the place of lost stars.

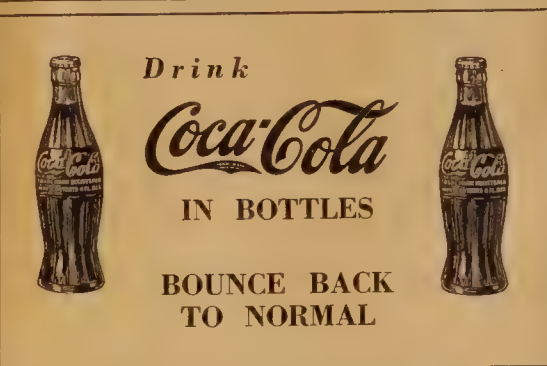
In the mile run Leroy Cook, our star of this year, will be back. Close on his heels will be Phil Pressler. Chuck Close, who has been coming up in the shotput, should score many points. Jim Fatheree also shows possibilities. The high jump honors will rest on Bob Hines' shoulders, with Kilpatrick also scoring some points. Fremion and Cook are good prospects in the half-mile run. At present, the broad jumping laurels rest on Rudolph Wuttke.

The mile relay team should develop into a point-winner foursome. Some of these prospects are Siebold, Worman, Brown and Roth. A crack half-mile relay team will again score many points. Wuttke, Altman and many others who are making a strong bid, will make up the team. Jim Worman, who with little experience this year, showed strength in the 220-yard dash, should star next spring.

Hamilton should be our point man in the high-hurdles. In the pole vault Altman, our star, will be back again. Gene Hoffstetter also will compete. In the 100-yard dash, Wuttke will again lead the field. Dave Rotn will be the leading point scorer in the 440.

These boys have gained experience this year and should show good performances next year. In addition to these, many boys who have been storing up knowledge will star next spring.

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Sophomore Party Is Great Success

Attendance Is Estimated To Be
Approximately Four Hundred
Couples At Derby Day May 12

With more than four hundred couples attending, the annual Sophomore Party was held May 12 in the school gymnasium. The theme of the party was Derby Day, and all favors, programs, and decorations were carried out in this theme.

The gym was decorated in the form of a race track with spectators' stands at the sides of the gym and at the ends. In the middle of the gym floor was the judges' stand, from which the orchestra, Bob Anweiler and his Sophisticated Swing orchestra, played.

The program consisted of games in which everyone entered: a floor show, and dancing. A skit, written by Harold Martin and featuring the seven sets of twins in the sophomore class was presented. This skit depicted the life of a mother with her many children who all looked alike. The twins who took part in this are Don and Ed Meyer, Bob and Jim Brooks, Eva Jean and Bob Wylie, Richard and Ralph Seibold, Faye and Lois Gumpfer, Bill and Dick Dreyer, and Marjorie and Carolyn Emrick. Elaine Hirschy played a piano solo, and Katherine Beckman and Emalyn Remmel sang solo numbers to complete the program which had a surprise ending when Ferdinand the Bull appeared during the singing of that song, and two horse races were run. The broomstick preliminary race was won by Bob Grogg, John Gumpfer, Art Howard, Dick Trott, and Charles Miller. The final race, the Kentucky Derby, was run by Barrie Tremper and Bud Lampton, the latter winning under the title of Johnstown.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria in shifts since the number attending was so great. Chaperones for the party were parents of the class officers and members of the faculty as well as many other people who came later in the evening.

Bob Hines, president of the sophomore class, was in general charge of the event and was assisted by the other class officers, Lecky Abbott, vice-president; Sam Backus, secretary-treasurer; Betty Elbertson, social committee chairman, and Bob Robinson and John Bonsib, members of the social committee.

The sophomore class wants to take this opportunity to thank all of the students and teachers who helped the class put over their annual event, and also gives special thanks to the class advisers, Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. Earl Sterner, and to Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Blanche Hutto, Miss Alice Dean, all of the chaperones, and to the custodian staff.

Martha M. Pittenger Speaks At Wo-Ho-Ma

Miss Martha Pittenger was guest speaker at Wo-Ho-Ma Club "Mother and Daughter Tea" last Thursday in the Greeley Room at 3:30. She told of the nice things that mother does for us and the good qualities of Wo-Ho-Ma Club.

Peggy Zirkel sang "Star Dust" and "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms." Winifred Myers gave a monologue, "The Bride and the Butcher." "Dear Purple" was played on the piano by Janie Wier. "The Dear, Dear Children," a play, was presented by a group of Wo-Ho-Ma Club girls. The characters were as follows: Mrs. Willard, Margaret Kienzie; Esther Willard, Wilma Kellogg; Mrs. Titus, Kathryn Bultmeier; Mrs. DeLacy, Eileen Kiessling; Mrs. Rollins, Louisa Haug; Mrs. Lake, Margaret Geroff; Mrs. Bates, Eileen Hermann; and Mrs. Covelli, Mary De-metre.

The Greeley Room was decorated with spring flowers. As each mother entered the room, she received a corsage of lily of the valley and violets. While the refreshments were being served, Janie Wier played "Blossom Time" and "My Love." The refreshments consisted of ice roll with tulip centers and cookies.

The committee which was in charge is as follows: Leah Tassler, chairman, Rose Wyss, Norma Jean Sprunger, Marjorie Gerding, Margaret Kienzie, Marjorie Wright, Rosa Weiss, Ruth Fuhrman and Katherine Bultmeier.

Quill, Scroll Banquet To Be Held May 25

The Quill and Scroll banquet was held Thursday night at Miller's cafeteria.

This dinner is an annual affair held for the members of the Quill and Scroll. It is a very informal affair with the members wearing their sport clothes. There are no speeches or ceremony of any kind. The dinner will be served in a private room at the cafeteria at the corner of Clinton and Wayne Streets. After the dinner the members went to one of the motion picture theaters which has been chosen by Miss Rowena Harvey, The Times head.

Cubs Win Intramural Softball Championship

The Cubs won the fifth period intramural heavyweight softball crown by whipping the S. O. M. A. C. 11-2 and 16-1. Phil McKay pitched both wins for the Cubs and established himself as a fine pitcher. Both games were loosely played, but the victors committed but three errors despite this fact.

Pins Are Awarded
Hilda Schubert, a sophomore, recently received a bronze pin awarded for 1,500 points earned in Times work. Martha Jane Krauskopf, another sophomore, received a silver pin awarded for 3,000 points.

Teacher Is Absent
While Mr. George Collier, the teacher in Room 8, was absent, his wife took charge and acted as his substitute. Mr. Collier has been absent since May 11.

Article Is Published
Virginia Sprunger, senior A, wrote an article which appeared in the News-Sentinel, last Saturday on the "Youth's Passing Show" page. Virginia's article was about measures that could bring a successful life.

Senior Visits California
Marjorie Funk, senior, just returned from a month's visit in California.

Archers Will Spend Vacation In Summer Months Working On Diverse Favorite Hobbies

Many interesting hobbies are planned this summer by various students in South Side.

Robert Devlin will spend his summer playing tennis, golfing, and fishing. Beside these hobbies Bob will visit in Michigan.

Kenneth Disler will have a full vacation as he intends to camp at Tippecanoe, visit Barbee Lake and go to the World's Fair. His hobbies will be playing ball and riding his bicycle.

Fred Dilker is a candid camera fiend. This summer he will snap pictures of his friends. Fred will also practice tap dancing.

Last summer Eris Davis found collecting souvenirs a very interesting hobby. This summer she plans to resume her favorite hobby.

Russell Dixon is a lake fan. He intends to spend his entire summer in Kome City.

Fishing and swimming will fill Bob Doty's summer vacation. Beside these hobbies he is going to the World's Fair and the lake.

Many people are collecting odd and interesting objects so Genevieve Dyerger will follow the crowd.

Between swimming and housework Betty Jane Ditch will visit New York World's Fair and Washington, D. C.

Working will be Norma Driver's occupation. She will visit relations in Ohio and Indiana between her working hours.

Traveling will keep Don Duiser busy during the summer. Don will visit New York, Chicago, Detroit, Michigan, and other interesting places.

Joy Degitz is a movie fan. This summer she intends to collect as many movie star pictures as she can.

Painting is Edward Dicke's hobby. Edward's time will be mostly spent in following this hobby this summer. Between interesting hours of painting, Edward will carry papers.

Joe Dryer will be kept busy playing a lot of baseball. Between his hours of baseball playing Joe will visit Chicago, New York and some lakes.

Exercise is Charlotte DuWan's hobby.

Study Hall Teacher, Daughter Are Same In Scholastic Record

By some strange coincidence Mrs. Lillian Scott, session room teacher, and her daughter, Jean Scott, have had an almost identical scholastic record, and their school activities have been on the same order.

Mrs. Scott was valedictorian of her class in high school, while Jean, salutatorian of the senior class at North Side. Mrs. Scott was editor of the Warsaw High School paper, "The Tiger," which was published monthly. Her daughter was the publisher of North Side's paper, "The Northerner." Mrs. Scott attended Indiana University, and Jean would like to go there. Jean has been taking the college preparatory course in high school, which Mrs. Scott also studied. It is interesting to note that both Mrs. Scott and her daughter were given permission to take shorthand and typing along with their regular studies.

Mrs. Scott, when questioned about this, stated, "I think it is much more difficult to be a valedictorian or a salutatorian of a large class than in a small one. I am proud of Jean, because she worked hard, and Eleanor Vesey worked hard, too."

Robert Hageman Wins In Senior Rifle Contest

In last week's Times it was stated that Charles Haug had won first place in the senior class. He failed to place, the real winner being Robert Hageman, first, and Jack Hornberger, second.

In the junior, sophomore and freshman divisions, the final winners have not been determined. Any boy who is a member of either the Senior Rifle Club or the Junior Rifle Club is eligible to compete in this contest.

Jeanet Whetsel Heads Next Meterite Drama

Meterites' next meeting will be held on Monday instead of Tuesday, due to Decoration Day coming on the usual club day. Plans for the annual picnic will be discussed. A play, entitled "The Wedding," will be presented.

The director is Jeanet Whetsel; the cast includes Mary Louise Dunbar, bridegroom; Janis Tremper, bride; Lois Bloemker, best man; Ann Haller, bride's father; Norma Russell, the groomsmen; Gloria Korum, bride's aunt; and Marjorie Haller, bridegroom's mother. There will be music with the program.

Snook Receives Honor

Richard Snook, '37, was elected to the State of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio, as a representative of the sophomore class next year. While at South Side, Dick was active in the music department, and was elected to the National Honor Society.

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Progress Parade To Close Sunday

Preview Of Exhibition Is Given
South Siders Last Friday;
Glass, Cotton Are Featured

Last Friday, directly after the home room period, Mr. Roland Seward, a representative of General Motors, previewed the "Parade of Progress" being shown at Swinney Park this week. Closing Sunday of this week, the exhibition shows the development upon scientific lines of textile and electric equipment in this country.

Assisted by Henry Velkoff, senior scientist, Mr. Seward demonstrated the "talking flashlight," an instrument which showed the strength of the photo-electric cell. The flashlight, equipped with a microphone on one end, was held by Hank about ten feet away from the instrument. Talking through the microphone, the sound waves created a series of impressions upon the plate of the instrument which was hooked up to an amplifying system, thereby amplifying Henry's voice, audible to the entire audience.

Glass dresses and neckties proved to be a sensation of the display, when Mr. Seward demonstrated how glass at the present time can be spun into unbreakable textile material.

Showing by use of diverse equipment, the creation of a "hard cotton" was seen in making the rims of colored glasses, flywaters, and other paraphernalia adaptable to the American public.

The exhibition at Swinney Park is open to the general public, no admission being charged. The display is open from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night.

**Jack Wainwright Is
Host To Musicians**

Jack Wainwright, Archer bandmaster, entertained the chorus of his music camp last week-end. Mr. Wainwright and several students went to the camp Friday night and the rest of the chorus and chaperones came Saturday or Sunday.

Picnics were held all day Saturday; and, in between times, the students enjoyed themselves by swimming, playing tennis, dancing, loafing in the club house, plucking feathers from chickens for Sunday dinner, doing dishes, etc. Sunday, Jack baked pancakes for the guests' breakfast. The chorus then went to Valentine, a town near the camp where they sang two religious vocal numbers. Sunday dinner consisted of a half chicken apiece with many, many accessories. Most of the students left about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

There were about sixty at the camp, including the chaperones. The chaperones were Miss Susan Peck, Miss Elizabeth Kelley, Miss Dorothy Magley, and Mr. Paul Sidell and family.

**Applying Cartoonists
To Submit Samples**

Underclassmen applying for the position of Staff cartoonist of The Times next fall are to submit samples of their work to Janice Dyer in room 16 by Friday of this week. Students who did not attend the meeting held Monday of this week, but who still wish to try out for the position, are to submit work in the same manner as the other entrants by tomorrow evening.

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Play Of Marionettes Is Greatly Enjoyed By School's Faculty

Our masterful pullers of strings presented to the faculty members, "Creatures of Impulse" last Friday night after school. From the following expressed opinions received by yours truly it is quite evident that this play was thoroughly enjoyed. Who wouldn't enjoy seeing or even participating in such a hobby which has places for people to develop in the lines of music, art, and drama.

One of the enthusiastic members of the audience was Miss Fortney, who enjoys marionette plays so much that she was compelled to take a front seat. Miss Fortney says, "The marionette play was very restful. As we enjoyed it, we did not realize how much time and real hard work had gone into the production. I think the club members and Miss Magley deserve a lot of credit for such a fine performance."

Miss Hutto, art teacher, has had much experience in making and working puppets and seems to enjoy presenting original skits with her puppets. To an inquiry on how she enjoyed the play, Miss Hutto replied, "South Side Marionette Club deserves commendation on its production. The dog was particularly well executed and acted. The voice work of all was very excellent. This club is very worthwhile for art, music, and dramatic students because it is an application of all the arts. Puppetry is a vocation and these pupils are practicing something which can be of monetary value to them in later life as well as a worthwhile, interesting hobby."

Miss Kiefer says, "I found the marionette play a delightful relaxation at the end of a busy day and week. The only disappointment was that it ended too soon."

Mary Kathleen Mills, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. James Mills, seems to have had a performance a lot of fun. Mr. Mills says, "Mary Kathleen enjoyed the profusely executed bow made by the most highly renowned pianist who draped himself so lustily over that very miniature instrument. Really, she wants to know if she can see it again next year."

Yours truly found Miss Perkins extremely busy grading a group of French test papers but she said she enjoyed the play and believed that the manipulators spent a lot of time working on it.

Last, but not least, Miss Pocock says, "The Marionette Club was very generous to give a special presentation of 'Creatures of Impulse' for the faculty members and children. I always enjoy puppet shows, and this performance was not disappointing. I believe the faculty feels gratified at being allowed to see the guest presentation."

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Girl Riflers Will Hold Box Picnic On May 31

At the last meeting of the Girls' Rifle Club it was decided to hold a box-picnic at Foster Park May 31 for the next and last meeting. A committee for the picnic composed of Audrey Hall, Marcia Allen and Marion Feichter was appointed.

Because the slate of officers did not meet with Miss Pittenger's approval, a new slate was made out as follows: President, Jane Merchant and LaVerne Michelfelder; secretary, Deloris Ulrich and Betty Thiele; treasurer, Doris Williams and Marcia Allen; Inter-Club Congress, representative, Marjorie Shannon and Marion Feichter.

Senior Service Is To Be Held On Wednesday

Dr. William Gear Spencer To Make Graduating Address In School Gym At 8

423 Are Leaving Portals Of School

Is Largest Class To Graduate; Program For Evening Of June 7 Is Given

Dr. William Gear Spencer, president of Franklin College, will make the graduation address to the largest graduating class in the history of South Side, 423 seniors, at the annual graduation exercises to be held in the school gym next Wednesday, June 7, at 8 o'clock.

A large program for the graduation exercises has been arranged. This program consists of the following: Semiramide..... Orchestra Harp Solo..... Betty Wainwright Processional—Coronation March.....

Invocation..... Rev. A. H. Sholtz Introduction of Speaker..... Merle J. Abbott Superintendent Fort Wayne Public Schools

Address..... Dr. W. G. Spencer Presentation of Diplomas..... R. Nelson Snider Recessional—Trisgian March.....

The orchestra will be directed during the commencement exercises by Jack Wainwright.

Dr. Spencer has held the position of head of Franklin College since 1933; prior to his present appointment he served as president of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, from 1922 to 1932, and also as an instructor at Colgate Academy, Hamilton, New York, and at La Jolla Academy, La Jolla, California.

Dr. Spencer is widely known as a commencement speaker.

The graduating seniors are listed below:

423 To Be Graduated
Henry Velkoff, Eleanor Vesey, Edith Allen, Alison Arnold, Ruth Bade, Helen Banks, Joseph Bex, Andrew Bremer, Mildred Brett, Richard Buchholz, James Craig, Betty Daniels, Donna Dennis, Gwendolyn DeWees, Kracie Dyer, Helen E. Fox, Donna Foutz, Phyllis Geller, Richard Gentis, Carl Goebel, Joan Gunter, Dixie Lee Hanna, Mary Lee Hines, Eileen Holzwarth, Marjorie Jackson, Audrey Jeffries, Ruth Kaiser, Sophia Kelak, O'Leary Kessler, Eleanor Kneller, Rosella Koehler, Alma Korte, Evelyn Krueh, Velma Korte, Max Magnus, Nadine Mueller, Margaret Null, Velma Oppenlander, Dorothy Pifer, Margery Price, Kathleen Ramer, Margery Rapp, Della Rauner, Lois Rea, Edward Reeves, Mary Sapp, Eugene Schmidt, Frieda Schubert, Robert Shmel, Betty Showalter, Julia Anne Smith, Ann Snee, Max Spencer, Jeanette Warren, Kenneth Warren, Richard Weaver, Charles Will.

Jane Daley Abbott, Velma Adams, Ralph Ahlersmeyer, Marjorie Ann Albrecht, Donald Clair Alcott, Maxine Amy Althouse, Catherine Anderson, Josephine Nancy Antrim, Barbara Clarence Arney, C. Eugene Ayres, Lester E. Babcock, Peggy Bacon, Jack C. Bahlinger, Robert Wayne Bastian, Arthur L. Bear, Jr., Newell H. Beaty, Evelyn Lucille Beck, Donald P. Beery, Jane Belt, V. Paul Beltz, Bernice D. Bender, Wilmer Paul Bengs, Ruth L. Bennett, Vera Louise Berning, Mildred Ruth Berry, C. E. Brown, Richard E. Burley, William Myron Bundy, Donald C. Burnside, Doris Jean Buschman, Marion Lucille Butler, Juanita Eileen Byer, Robert Byers, Betty Nadine Carey, Paul Charles Carr, Donald L. Carrier, Wilma Carrier, Anita Mildred Catlett, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Harry Channess, Jr., Milo Chassey, Arthur Chester, John Jerome Chidester, Mary Jane Christie, Marjorie Belle Clapp, Catherine Claire Clinard, Ralph Colicho, Theodora Confer, Velma June Connert, Marjorie Craig, Richard Alfred Craighead, Earl Cramer.

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South Siders Cheer Concordia's Centennial

CONGRATULATIONS, CONCORDIA!
With this brief message, Concordia, South Side sends all the praise, and continued hopes of freedom and democracy she could possibly send. For in a world of religious persecution, hatred and war, it is good to know we live in a nation founded on a basis of goodwill toward others. The passing of your hundred years proves to us the predictions of our forefathers, and yours—that a people bound together by the principles of our Bill of Rights can endure in their own pursuit of happiness—are right. We are proud to have you as a neighbor, Concordia; may your years be long and filled with plenty.

Senior Issue

To Be Given At Graduation

Helen Banks, Marge Rapp Are Co-General Managers Of Times To Be Published

The senior issue of The Times for the class of '39 will be given to every one attending the Commencement exercises of this class on June 7, in the South Side gymnasium.

The senior Times workers held a meeting two weeks ago in the Times room and elected Helen Banks and Marge Rapp as co-general managers of this issue.

Graduating seniors filled out questionnaires last week concerning their opinions on incidents that have happened during their four years at South Side and also their opinion of their classmates. Results of this poll will be published in the senior issue.

Choose Staff Members
Marge and Helen chose their staff members last Monday. The seniors chosen for the following positions are as follows: managing editor, Eleanor Vesey; news editor, Dorothy Bloemer; editorial page editor, Betty Neeb; boys' sports editor, Dick Buchholz; girls' sports editor, Betty Showalter; feature writers, Betty Daniels and Eleanor Vesey; star reporter, Jeanette Warren; business manager, Betty Daniels; circulation manager, Beverly Griffith; advertising manager, Jessie Freeman; copy readers, Gwen DeWees, Betty Bolyard, Mary Lampton, June Enoch, and Nadine Mueller; editorial writers, Lois Rea, Anna Lou Kowalski, and Joe Bex; reporters, Mary Lee Kixmiller, Betty Bolyard, and Gwen DeWees; sports writers, Ed Reeves, Dick Garton, Max Mitchell, John Magley, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Donna Dennis, Wilma Carrier, and Eileen Hoffman; cartoonist, Janice Dyer and solicitors, June Enoch and Mary Lampton.

The faculty adviser of all Times issues, Miss Rowena Harvey, will continue in that position as she will advise the publication of this senior issue.

Should See Managers
Times workers, unintentionally overlooked by Marge and Helen in their staff selection, should see either of the girls if they would care to help in any way to publish this issue.

Both girls have been co-managing editors of the regular issues of The Times since last September and both have filled the job of copy editors for The Totem of 1939. They were also elected as members of Quill and Scroll in April.

Bill McNulty To Head Forum Club Next Fall

Officers for next semester were elected by the Forum Club at the picnic of the Forum and the Senate Clubs last Thursday. Those elected were Bill McNulty, president; Sarah Jane Makey, vice-president; Marilyn Loomis, secretary; Bob Hageman, parliamentarian; Dick Bailhe, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Elizabeth Kelso, point recorder.

The election was the only business feature of the picnic and the club members and Mr. Makey, club adviser, spent the remainder of the evening playing baseball and consuming the picnic lunch.

Co-Managers Of Senior Issue

Helen Banks and Margery Rapp were named the general-managers of the senior issue by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. They have selected their staff, composed of seniors, to aid them in the publication of the senior issue which will be given out the night of graduation.

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Baccalaureate

Talker To Be Noted Pastor

Dr. Charles Houser Chosen To Speak At Exercises, June 4 At Shrine, 7:30

The speaker for the annual Baccalaureate address for graduating seniors of South Side will be Dr. Charles M. Houser, who is pastor at the Plymouth Congregational Church of this city. Dr. Houser was chosen to make the baccalaureate address by a secret ballot in all senior home rooms this spring.

Baccalaureate exercises this year will be held June 4, Sunday, at the Shrine auditorium, at 7:30. Graduating seniors, other students of South Side, parents of graduates, friends, and the general public are invited to attend these services.

The South Side school orchestra will furnish the music for the ceremony. Several selections, not yet announced, will be given.

On the speakers platform will be Dr. Houser, Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of public schools, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, and Eugene Schmidt, president of the senior class, who will lead the responsive reading.

Mr. Snider will probably introduce the baccalaureate speaker.

It is believed that an almost capacity crowd will attend the ceremonies held annually for the graduating class. During the past, facilities at the school gymnasium have been over-taxed. This year, with the seating capacity of the Shrine, school officials believe that the crowd can be handled satisfactorily.

Philatelic Chooses New Club Officers

Ed Turner, Maxine Case, Ralph Herb, Don Hensch, Melvin Schwartz Are Officers Chosen

Ed Turner, president; Maxine Case, vice-president; Ralph Herb, secretary; Don Hensch, treasurer; and Melvin Schwartz, point recorder; were named new officers of Stamp Club last Wednesday. A sergeant-at-arms, and Inter-Club Congress representative will be named next fall.

Carlton Clem, program chairman, took charge of the meeting in conducting a radio quiz program featuring "Specialization in Stamps."

Bob Wylie and Betty Clem reached the finals of the radio quiz with Bob emerging the winner. Peggy Zirkel led a group of stamp club members in the orchestration of several numbers. Miss Pauline Van Gorder, faculty adviser, accompanied the group on the piano. Howard Fishack served as an announcer for Stickum's Glue during the program.

It was decided by the club to hold their honor services next fall as a special program meeting. There will be a Stamp Club picnic scheduled for last Friday, was canceled.

Retiring officers of the club include Dave Slattery, president; Mary Virginia Russ, vice-president; Jack Feller, secretary; Norman Fortness, treasurer; Wilmer Bengs, point recorder; Bob Wylie, sergeant-at-arms.

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Big Assembly Of Recognition To Be Friday

Miss Elizabeth Demaree Is In Charge Of Affair To Be Held In Archer Gym

R. Nelson Snider To Be Presiding

Many Awards To Be Given; Seniors Will Appear With Caps And Gowns In Group

South Side's annual Recognition Day will be held tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1:10 o'clock in the Archer gym, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Demaree, who is arranging the entire program. Assisting Miss Demaree are Mr. Russel Furst, Mr. Elma Gould, Mrs. Alda Jane Carson and Mr. Jake McClure.

Principal R. Nelson Snider will preside over the affair as he has done for the past five years. Mr. Snider will explain the purpose of the assembly, and will serve to introduce the diverse program to be offered.

Open to both parents and friends of South Side, the assembly will provide for the recognition of all students in South Side who have contributed outstandingly to all fields.

Seniors To Meet
Using the same system as used in the past, seniors will meet in room S at 1:05, where they will convene until the gym is ready for them. Preceded by two heralds, Richard Gerig and Robert Safer, from the music department, they will arrange themselves at the north end of the gym in the lower section of the bleachers.

Instructions for students that were discussed in home rooms early this week follow briefly: Archers to be recognized are to come to the floor immediately by way of the north entrance, or south entrance; also each student to be honored is to cross the south end of the floor by the speaker's table in order that he may sign his name in Mr. Snider's book, and in order to receive an honorary ribbon.

Students are to receive and display only one ribbon, and are to sign their names in the big book only once. After this action, they are to take their place in the chairs on the gym floor.

No One Excused
Students who are dismissed at the end of the sixth period regularly are to receive dismissal slips from their home room teachers, for no one will be excused from the assembly. Miss Blanche Hutto, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

Carolyn Snoke Is Meterite Leader

Janis Tremper, Mary Lou Feller, Mary Ellen Barrett Are Others Named To Offices.

Carolyn Snoke was elected president of the Meterite Club at the meeting held Monday, May 29, in the Voorhees Room. Janis Tremper, Mary Lou Feller, and Mary Ellen Barrett took office immediately after the election of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Meterite's annual picnic will be held in Foster Park, Tuesday, June 6, at 5:00 o'clock. The girls are to bring their own lunches. Following are the committees appointed for the occasion by the retiring president: entertainment, Mary Carlo, chairman, Phyllis Strasburg, and Carolyn McNabb; and food, Jane Rinard.

Eight graduates received awards and diplomas. They were: Marjorie McNabb, Ionejaan Tracht, Dorothy Gildea, Joan Cox, Joan Cartwright, Betty Ann Bohn, Jane Rinard and Carol Whittier.

Graduating without honors are Edith Ream, Tompiss Hall, Peggy Greaney, Dolores Bodenborn, Marilyn and Carolyn Emrich, and Doris Miller.

A vocal solo, "Sweethearts," was rendered by Elinor Muntzing, accompanied by Janice Sprunger.

Three pantomimes, directed by Janet Whetsel, were presented. "The Fatal Quest" included the following cast: The King, Ann Haller; devoted Queen, Lois Bloemer; handsome duke, Mary Louise Dunbar; and lovely princess, Janice Tremper. Narrator was Gloria Kortum. Ann Haller read "Columbus Discovers America" while Mary Louise Dunbar acted the part of Queen Isabella; Janis Tremper, Columbus; Norma Russell, crew; and Mary Lou Feller, Indian. The third skit, "The King with a Terrible Temper," was told by Norma Russell with the help of a chorus.

A picnic has been planned for the near future. The committee which will decide the arrangements and program consists of John Magley, Maurice Lehman and Morton Nahwald.

The members will meet in room 75 at 3:30 o'clock and will walk out to Foster Park in a group. There will be a treasure hunt. The girls will also play baseball. Refreshments will then be served.

The committee in charge is Eileen Goddard, chairman; Gertrude Markel and Bernadine Bender.

Receives B. S. Degree
Wayne B. Getts, '35, was graduated from the Chicago Technical College recently, receiving a B. S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. While at South Side, Wayne was known for his ability in creating model coaches for exhibition.

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Class Of '39 Selects "Sunrise Serenade" As Senior Prom Theme

Jimmy Sanford's Orchestra Will Provide Music From 8:30 Until 11:30 O'Clock

Fete To Be Staged In Gym On June 6

Tickets Are Now On Sale By Class Officers And In All Home Rooms For \$1.00

Graduating seniors will present their annual dance with the theme "Sunrise Serenade" this year. The dance will be held in the school gymnasium, June 6, from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

Jimmy Sanford's orchestra will provide the music for the event which has been planned by the senior class officers, Eugene Schmidt, president; Max Magnus, vice-president; Max Spencer, secretary-treasurer; Janice Dyer, chairman of social council; Eddie Reeves and Nadine Mueller, members of the social council. These officers are working in conjunction with Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell, class advisers, and Miss Blanche Hutto, who is assisting the seniors with the art work in connection with the forthcoming event.

Committees Named
Tickets for the dance are on sale by class officers and home room ticket salesmen in every senior home room for one dollar. These senior home room ticket salesmen are pushing the sale of tickets to people in their home rooms and also to underclassmen, many of whom usually attend the senior dance.

Decorations for the "Sunrise Serenade" are being designed by Janice Dyer and James Craig, co-chairmen of the decorations committee, and Miss Hutto, of the art department. To coordinate with the theme, a sunrise is being pictured out of many vivid colors ranging from light pinks to dark purples. This sunrise will extend to the top of the gymnasium where it will merge into a cone. The sides of the gym will be covered with the sunrise. A large decorations committee will begin work on this part of the dance at the first of next week.

Lounge Room Provided
A lounge room will also be provided by the seniors for those attending the dance. This lounge will dispense drinks during the evening.

Chaperones for the dance are members of the South Side faculty, and parents of the class officers, and others connected with the school. Although specific chaperones are named, all parents are invited to view the dance. The chaperones selected by the class are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidell, Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Blanche Hutto, Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Eileen Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Chappell, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Null, Mr. and Mrs. David Vesey, Dr. and Mrs. M. Velkoff, Mr. and

The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-31, 1933-38.
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-38.
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Well, Speakers, What Now?

Every South Sider who was loyal enough and thought enough about South Side to help in the worthy cause of selling and buying tickets to the Wrangler's benefit performance, deserve all the slaps on the back that they care to give themselves. One of the hardest things we can think about is to try to sell something to the public, especially when people are not receptive to the plea. It takes plenty of initiative to go out in this kind of weather and campaign for any cause, but South Siders have done it. Now it is all up to the speakers who will represent South Side in the national contest. It is up to them to put on a performance better than that of any other school in the country and to bring home the bacon. South Side has seldom had national champions and here is our chance. Every South Sider is backing you to the limit, speakers; let's see what you can do.

Nice Going, Upperclassmen!

Between Purdue tests, last minute adjustments, grades, and what-have-you, it appears as if South Side has been too busy to give the departing senior class the recognition it deserves. Even Recognition Day itself can hardly fill this bill. The class of '39 is definitely "tops" in almost every field offered in this institution. Look at the number of seniors elected to the National Honor Society this year. Recall the elaborate affairs which the graduates have put on during the past year. Muse over the athletic events in which the Archers have gained laurels and note the many contributors from these super-men. Perhaps many outgoing seniors regret the fact that they were able to enjoy the new improvements of our school for only a short time. At any rate South Side is only too glad to wish this brilliant class the best of luck and is only too sorry to bid them farewell.

Listen, Fellows! How About Making Summer Worthwhile?

Here's something you hear every year about this time, the close of the school year; but it is still worth repeating. It is only a reminder to spend your summer months in a worthwhile manner.

Of course you have a chance to loaf, all during your vacation; or you can do something that will do you worlds of good later on. The summer months are a good time to catch up on your reading. No better time to read the many good books that one is unable to read during the school term presents itself. Another good thing to do during your annual vacation is enter in sports and get a lot of exercise. Through the winter months we are unable to get much of the exercise which we need to keep healthy; now is the time to catch up on that missed exercise.

All in all, you will get a lot more enjoyment out of your vacation if you do something worthwhile. At least, you can try this out; others have been enthusiastic over its results.

Hail To South Side! May We Express Our Deepest Thanks

All through the year we have attacked various systems, have engaged in a campaign to better conditions and to get things added to the school, to support worthy movements, and have done other things on this editorial page, but very few times have we praised persons for their actions.

That is what we intend to do this time. We are picking out no one in particular for praise, but instead desire to congratulate the school as a whole for its actions during the past two semesters. Naturally, some things have been done which shouldn't have been, but in a school of young healthy people that is only to be expected. For the most part, however, the Archers have been a pretty good lot.

When we lost that eventful basketball game to Ossian, for instance, we took our defeat in a swell way, even went down to Ossian for our victor's pep meeting.

Many other times we have shown good sportsmanship, and that is one thing that is as important to any school as a whole batch of expensive improvements which do nothing to better the school spirit.

Archers have supported school events and have helped South Side win many laurels; so, before they forget what it is like, we want to congratulate the student body and remind the students to continue this attitude par excellence next fall when school convenes once again.

Flicking The Tips

It seems that in everyday conversation what you know about the world problems has become more important than what you know (or don't know) about love. Boys and girls have the most peculiar ideas about what it takes to be popular, and some never take into consideration that conversation is far more important than being attractive. There is a hidden meaning to the word "popularity" and to find it (popularity) you must look into more than one of its essentials.

How in the world can you expect to carry on a conversation for more than five minutes if all your knowledge is limited to love and clothes? What you need is a little more information on good books, inspiring movies, sports, present history, and subjects of interest to different types and sexes. A conversation mainly centered upon clothes can be interesting if stretched out into an evening chat. So go lightly on topics of this sort (including gossip).

Think what you want to but be sure you spare the horses in talking about people to people. There is nothing more undesirable than a cat, and the people you discuss others with will think that you talk about them in the same manner. Consequently, you will lose friends in place of making them.

And then, too, in order to carry on an intelligent conversation, you must be well informed on numerous subjects. Yes, it means you must get busy and read. You will find that your vocabulary will be greatly improved too.

For instance, what would your reply to your date be if he, out of a clear blue sky, asked, "Well, Jean, what do you think about the T. V. A.?" I suppose you would remain quiet, which would be embarrassing to you both, or perhaps you would intelligently reply, "What's that?" You have missed an opportunity of a lifetime. This could very easily have been turned into an interesting and exciting quarrel had you known what he was talking about. Such are common occurrences and could be avoided if you would expand your knowledge on world problems. Even if you aren't a second Venus, you can be popular for your intelligent or witty conversations.

And that brings us to another problem, that of being witty. If whenever you open your mouth something that tickles everyone present comes out, then you are naturally gifted. But if you are the kind that has to lay awake and think up funny things to say, then you'd better give up. Ten to one your jokes will not be told in an entertaining manner, and these kind are worse than none at all. If you will limit your conversation to your type you will find it much easier to converse with people. Don't try so hard to be amusing! But those of you who are naturally witty be thankful and exercise your ability whenever possible.

Way Down South



It seems sorta sad sitting here and writing this old column for the last time, and yet I suppose a lot of people would look at it in another light, what with all of the many forthcoming fun-fests on their way to all of us deserving students. Anyhow, I guess mental meditation is o.k. for everything but a high school newspaper, so off with sad thoughts and on with those things which go on about us daily.

We often wonder just what Kolman Gross and the walking talker deluxe, Robert Safer, had in their meandering brains when they held a careful of blushing damsels up in a North Side drug store not so many nights ago after one of South Side's club eating fests. It seems that the poor young feminine chiefties were forced to wait nearly twenty-five minutes until these bullies allowed the little ladies to withdraw. Is that nice, fellows? I'm asking you.

And the angels sing, sweetly and softly at the cap and gown assemblies, for it is then and there that all senior charmers receive that highly-prized diploma to the tune of "Hail to Thee, Old South Side High School." It's a mighty touching spectacle, but we can't say that we're sorry that we can stick around here just a little while longer, on account of just how swell our institution of learning is.

And do you remember... 1. How Banks, Rapp, Neeb, Kowalski, Dyer and Null used to vocalize during those bully fifth period sessions in ye olde presse room.

2. The little wrestling matches Betty Daniels and Bev Griffith used to stage just for something to do.

3. How elated Mr. Gilbert was when his home room hot-stuffs gave him a comb for Christmas. We'll never forget his face. It was rare!

4. The time Bill Reithmiller literally slung the bull at one of our pep rallies.

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More Gay—Time Events



Exchange Extracts

By Ima X Pert

Dr. Claudius Wellington Caesar, brain specialist, who recently visited a high school in Toledo, Ohio, says that it's a serious matter when studies do their homework. "These people have knowledge of exterminium," stated the doctor. It seems that those infected actually seem to think it is all right to do their assignments.

Toledo, Ohio.

A creative writing class of the Topeka High School wrote and published an entire book. The Doodler contains articles, short stories, essays, poems, dopey doggerel, and puzzling stories. It is sold for 15 cents per copy.

Topeka, Kansas.

A representative of the Lux and McCall's manufacturers gave a style show at the Jefferson High School recently. The show featured the latest trends in the washable fashion world. Miss Marr, the representative, draped a model in an evening dress in almost two minutes. She selected fabrics and styles suitable to the wearer's figure, personality, and complexion.

Lafayette, Indiana.

An attraction of unusual interest at the San Francisco Fair is the spinning of glass. Little ships and most anything may be made of the molten, white hot glass. Maybe next year the fashion may be to have glass dresses and neckties. Who knows!

Oakland, Calif.

To promote "Better Relations" between the Roosevelt and Clinton High Schools, the cheer leaders are beginning to have conferences. The two squads plan to have weekly meetings in which they will endeavor to promote the welfare of both schools. They also hope to introduce new and different yells.

New York, N. Y.



Now It Can Be Told



Well, here I am diligently writing the last of this year's dirt column. Ain't it sad to think of that thought though? O. K. No cracks, please.

What's this we hear about Betty Dibble and Gene Ayres breaking up? It seems that Gene got kinda tired of hanging around Betty all the time (or visa-versa), so he started to explore some new fields of fens. All this added up to the grand break-up. I have not heard yet who Gene's latest is, but she must be somebody plenty hot if all this secrecy means anything.

Marge Butler is really up against a lot of competition lately in trying to win the affections of Bill Peters. The mainstay of this competition is none other than that cute little blonde, Marilyn Wolfe. I don't blame Bill if he gets a little befuddled over making a choice between these two. That would be a difficult job even for the smoothest fellow.

If Don Beery is interested in a picture collection of himself, then I advise him to consult that cute freshie, Bertha Murphy. Dear little Bertha has been collecting pictures of her distant lover for over a year now. Hmmm... this would prove to be very interesting if anybody took the time to investigate.

Richard Hamilton ain't what he used to be. In other words he is no longer a timid old fashioned boy. He has now blossomed into one of the more modern lovers of South Side. His latest in heart affairs concerns Emma Jane Raschal.

At one of the recent dances, Jean Hensch took one of her many suitors, Roger Busch. What's the matter Byron? Can't you keep up with the tide of things, or have you just lost interest?

James Weaver has been seen these summer nights (excuse me, I mean spring) lurking around the house of Hilda Knoche. I don't seem to hear the lady in question uttering anything against him though, so I guess it's all right.

Off The Press

At Wrangler's Banquet: Ed Reeves, toastmaster for the event, made some swell remarks which concerned various Wranglers and faculty members.

An example: he told the audience, when Dick Garton began to present letter "S" awards, after Helen Banks and Dick Shorter had made awards, that it was unusual for Garton to be following blondes—they usually follow him. What could have been meant by that? Bill Reithmiller got all riled up when his seat, next to a certain person, was taken, and did not rest until his place was returned. Also heard at Wrangler's banquet besides the speakers were Al Schaaf and Dick Fisher, who serenaded the group with an automobile horn. Congrats are due, however, to Mrs. Carson, of the faculty, for the way she carried on the presentation of Freshman - Sophomore speech awards during the interruption mentioned above.

House Parties Were The Rule a week-end ago. A group of prominent seniors gathered at Lake James; the details of this meeting have remained in the dark for the most part though, so that there is nothing to tell, except that something must have happened. The other group of week-end wrecks were quartered at Lake Wawasee and included close to two dozen well-known sophs. Ask some of those present at this party why such a large number of absences in their crowd was reported Monday and Tuesday after the event. Couldn't be because nobody got more than one hour of sleep while at the party, or could it? Never can tell, but everybody present was worn out the following days carrying the bags under their eyes.

Bob Bolyard is a not so silent admirer of Gladys Beverford lately, and does Gladys ever eat it up.

At last Lorraine Iba has found the only guy for her. He is none other than that Robert Taylor of the senior class, Eddie Reeves. The feelings are apparently mutual, 'cause come every week-end Eddie keeps the Iba line plenty busy. This will probably turn out to be one of those prolonged summer affairs that are so lasting in the heart and memories.

I heard that Phyl Lansborough secretly burns for Henry Velkoff, South Side's champion woman-hater. However, one look at cute little Phyllis could almost change any woman-hater's mind. How about it, Henry? Loretta Yergens, that cute little red head of the sophomore class, has really fallen hard for Dick Berkenbeuhl and visa-versa. Loretta had looked high and low for the boy that exactly fitted the picture that she had in her mind of her dream boy. She had almost given up when Dick popped into sight. Now everybody's happy. Same old plot. Boy meets girl; boy and girl fall for each other. Period.

Why is it that Beauford Carper won't do anything but think of Eileen Smith the whole day through? Why don't you give some other girl a break, Beauford?

Jack Rogers, commonly known as Mac, and Etheldreda Behling, known as Tillie, for some reason or other are trying to keep their romance a secret. Most kids do just the opposite. They go around sighing and gushing to everybody they meet telling of the great love in their life. Oh well, maybe they like to be different.

Max Spencer has a very persistent admirer in the person of Katherine Beckman. Every night Katherine beckons down to the Times room, and carries on a prolonged conversation with the light of her life. I wonder what Max has to say on the matter. So long till next year. Yours truly..

Among Those - Present -

He's a combination of brain and brawn. In regard to his gray matter, you will remember him as the graduating senior who missed the salutatory by a margin of two thousandths; in regard to brawn, as that active participant in varsity football and track. It is indeed Joe Bex, often said by his friends to possess a great "poison"-ality. He might be described as a loquacious individual, a teller of jokes without points (he is well-known in this field), or as one addicted to following intellectual pursuits with but few captives.

Monsieur Bex is president of French Club and chief copy editor on The Totem staff. He is a member of Extemp and Math-Science Clubs. He is a former editor of The Times, and present member of the Radio Players group. Needless to say, he is a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Four Year Honor Roll. His accomplishments in the field of speech and publications are many. A gold pin and fourth place in an East Central States Editorial Writing contest were both honors he won while a sophomore. It would be impossible to list his wins in the speech department (space does not permit). He has been a winner of both the Freshman and Sophomore Speech Contests, winner of a former oratorical declamation contest, second and third several times in extemp contests and for these outstanding honors has been awarded two gold S's by the Wrangler organization.

Joe has only one dislike it seems, at least there was only one he would speak of. In regard to this pet peeve of pet peeves he says, quote, "I dislike interviewers such as you, who ask form questions." May we add here another of Mr. Bex's outstanding characteristics: his directness or "unbeating-about-the-bushiness." His favorite food is milk (there you are, boys, if you want muscles like Joe's); his favorite book, "Autobiography of Lincoln Stephens"; sports, football and basketball. Joseph is classed among this school's few philosophic gentlemen. He attested to this fact when he said, "Life is sometimes very dull. I wouldn't live if I could find any better way to spend my time."

His ambitions are many. As yet he has singled them down to only three: to study sociology, to be a writer, or to be a motion picture director. A college education is, of course, among his aspirations, too.

Along The Clothes Line



A new silhouette and a dressmaker touch can be summed up in the words, notched collar and nipped in waist line. These could be combined in a lovely summer gad-about frock of a light-weight material.

Fine chalk stripes in white cut across sunny pastel flannels fashioned into shorts with brief jackets, or slacks with longer jackets.

This summer you will see bunches and bunches of costume jewelry on crisply tailored shirts that are tucked into smartly cut shorts and slacks. This jewelry of course will be lighter in color and weight. I have seen some really clever pieces that would give joy to any female heart.

Many of the play suits have been inspired by the 90's. One that I particularly remember was made of awning striped fabric with bloomers, panties and camisole top. The bodice was gently shirred.

For inexpensive play suits make them of sail cloth or gingham.

If you want to look like an old fashioned coquette and add a very new touch to your summer formals, carry a tiny lace fan. They are so convenient when you do not know what to do with your hands.

Why not whip up a slick black and white checked daytime frock with starched collar and cuffs? Have the cuffs button with links.

Instead of wearing a kerchief tied under your chin as in bygone days, think up something that begins with you, maybe something in the form of small hats, or clever wrap-around turbans or a bright straw fisherman's hat, that looks like your fathers.

Plents, both pressed and unpressed, will be in vogue for formals.

And that's all, folks!

Adding Notes

Congratulations to Margaret Null and Helen Banks among others for the honor given them when they were awarded scholarships to outstanding institutions of higher education.

We Wonder how many romances will break up during the coming summer season? There are some couples which have been thought safe of any crack-ups; but others have not. We wonder—will they last. Only time can tell.

And Speaking Of Time, it will be some time before your correspondent returns to you through these columns of The Times (there's that word again), and in the meantime (again) remember me if you have time (need I say more?) I'll be expecting to come back next fall to meet you all again on the same terms, I hope, I hope, I hope.

What Would You Do?

I thought strongly about composing a little bit of poetry but upon second thought decided that that wouldn't be such a good idea. Anyway, I'm not so disappointed because I didn't want to compose anything anyway. So where does that leave us? Right back at the beginning with several questions still unanswered. With only four days of school left to stick out and a whole summer ahead of us, aren't you wondering how you should act during the long summer days? Well, here goes.

1. If, while swimming, you should start sinking you should:
 - a. Deat those biscuits I made.
 - b. Hey! I can't do this. What will my mom say?
 - c. Don't tell me; I can guess.
2. If, while lying in the hammock, a fly insists on pestering you, you should:
 - a. Step along, brother, my time is valuable.
 - b. Listen, fly, I can stand to be openly attacked, even to be chewed up, but when you sneak up on me and climb in my mouth without giving me a fighting chance—no, not that.
 - c. That is not being very sporting of you, fly. You know I'm a pacifist and won't kill you.

Listen Editor!

Ship ahoy, seniors! It won't be long now until you're strolling diplomaw-don that last mile. After four delightful years our '39ers have spent within these celebrated portals, we are sure that they will want their swan song to be the acme of perfection. In former years, one discerning correspondent has detected many faux pas during graduation activities. In order that these social slips may not mar your commencement, seniors, we will pass his letter on to you.

To the Seniors:

The zero hour approaches, bringing with it pleasure and "sweet sorrow." The underclassmen view your approaching departure with regrets. Many of you have been true friends to us in our moments of need, and your absence from these halls will leave, for a time at least, an irreparable feeling of loss. Another reason for our heavy hearts is that with every commencement we subtract another year from our high school life. Although most of us try to put on a bold front and pretend to gloat over our high status by teasing the latest crop of freshmen, in reality we rather envy them their four years' voyage. Because of my high regard for your past accomplishments and because of my goodwill toward you, I would like to make a few observances concerning former commencements I have seen. I hope that you will accept my criticisms in the same spirit in which they are given. First, I would like to pan the attitude of many seniors toward their caps and gowns. It doesn't seem to me that they give them the consideration worthy of symbols of scholastic attainments. After all, graduation is the culmination of four of the most important years in a person's life and, as such, should be approached with a feeling of reverence. This brings me to my second "peeve." Certainly a person can't have much respect for his "mortar board" when he cocks it on his head at an angle giddy enough to make the latest Paris creation blush with envy. I'll admit I'm a bit hairy when it comes to Emily Post's cap and gown, but you can at least get a faint gist of my arguments.

A JUNIOR.

★ Info Please ★

Well, foremost in all of our minds is the thought of Recognition Day. Yes, we have put in a good year, and we do deserve some super, extra special praises. Of course, not too much; but at any rate enough. They always say that you can see an expansion of two or more inches on the chests of all those who received recognition. Because we do have a special day for recognition, we can consider ourselves quite lucky, for, you see, some schools don't have such assemblies.

Upon a little inquiring it was discovered that students have both pro and con views. Following are the views of those students questioned.

Alice Sutter: I think it gives other students a chance to see who is at the head of the different classes.

Maurice Everson: It is a good idea, I think. It gives a chance for those who deserve honor to receive it.

Carolyn Cartwright: I guess it is a pretty good idea, but it is usually so long and drawn out. People are honored for every little thing.

Jane Merchant: I think it gives the rest of the student body a chance to see what other people are doing to help themselves and their school.

Laura Grazier: I think that it gives honor to those students who really deserve it.

Betty Ellingwood: I like the idea, because I think that everybody is interested to know who the persons are who receive recognition.

John Davenport: I like it, because I think other people should know what students have done.

Helen Gusingyer: I like the idea. This is the only opportunity that the other students have to know who is doing outstanding work in the school.

Wilma Yost: I think it is a good thing, because in this way students are rewarded for the work they have done.

Classic Books Entertain 211 Latin Scholars

"The Standard Bearer" Is
Most Popular Volume;
"Unwilling Vestal," Next

Two hundred eleven students in the Latin department read at least a book apiece this last semester. Among the numerous books reported on to the Latin teachers, "The Standard Bearer" was the most popular, as it was read by thirty-three of the classic readers. Twenty-four read "The Unwilling Vestal," and twenty-three, "With Caesar's Legions." "The Forgotten Daughter" and "The Singing Seamen" were also among the list of favorites.

Following is the list of those students who reported on Latin reading books and the volumes that each read: Arden Altman, Virgil.

Helen Anderson, Forgotten Daughter.

Janet Mae Anderson, Social Life in Rome.

Sam Bacon, The Standard Bearer.

James Barrett, The Standard Bearer.

Leslie Baumgartner, Buried Cities.

Edmund Bauer, Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

Charles Beall, With Caesar's Legions.

Richard Beltz, Everyday Life of the Romans.

DeLema J. Benzel, Forgotten Daughter.

Other Readers Listed

Bernadine Bender, Slave of Catiline.

Evelyn Berco, City of the Seven Hills.

Irene Bidwell, Unwilling Vestal.

With the Eagles, Swords in the North, A Friend of Caesar.

Betty Jean Birley, With Caesar's Legions.

George Blanks, Standard Bearer.

Delores Bodenhorn, With the Eagles.

Betty Ann Bohn, The Unwilling Vestal, Perilous Seat.

John Bonsib, The Standard Bearer.

John Bornschein, Readings in Ancient History.

Mary Bowly, The Conquered.

Dick Brandt, The Standard Bearer, Purple Pirate.

Beatrice Braun, Famous Men of Rome.

Avel Bridges, Unwilling Vestal.

Dick Brower, Four Old Greeks.

David Bundy, The Slave of Catiline.

Margie Butler, Singing Seamen.

Ray Bushing, The Singing Seamen.

Lavon Eyer, For Freedom and for Gaul.

With the Eagles, Swords in the North.

Mary Carlo, The Unwilling Vestal.

Carolyn Cartwright, Standard Bearer.

Martha Cash, Forgotten Daughter.

Phyllis Clark, On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Betty Louise Clem, Forgotten Daughter.

Charles Close, The Standard Bearer.

Jane Cocks, Forgotten Daughter.

Bob Colby, Stories of Old Greece and Rome.

Keith Coverdale, The Standard Bearer.

Betty Cowan, The Unwilling Vestal.

Perilous Seat, Forgotten Daughter.

Joan Cox, Forgotten Daughter.

Gloria Crabill, The Standard Bearer.

Lois Craig, With Caesar's Legions.

C's To G's

Claude Davenport, Singing Seamen.

Gladiators, Slave of Catiline, Buried Cities.

Swords in the North, Quo Vadis, Andivus Hedulio, Iliad for Boys and Girls.

Private Life of the Romans, Everyday Life of the Romans.

Gwen DeWees, Singing Seamen.

Quo Vadis

Richard Dosch, Swords in the North.

Mary Dunbar, Unwilling Vestal.

Mary Alice Duntin, Standard Bearer.

Frank DuWaldt, Classical Myths That Live Today.

Karl Eberly, Swords in the North.

Purple Pirates, Singing Seamen.

With the Eagles, For Freedom and for Gaul.

With Caesar's Legions, On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Wanda Eller, Famous Men of Rome.

Eileen Eidner, The Standard Bearer.

Katherine Ernsburger, Swords on the North.

Imogene Fabian, With Caesar's Legions.

Phyllis Ann Fager, Buried Cities.

Charles Feistkorn, On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Mary Lou Feller, City of Seven Hills.

Carolyn Fisher, The Unwilling Vestal.

Maxine Fisher, Unwilling Vestal.

Perilous Seat, Four Old Greeks, Slave of Catiline.

June Jaffe, Forgotten Daughter.

Mary Anne Florence, On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Gladys Foellinger, The Forgotten Daughter.

Norman Fortress, Slave of Catiline.

Irene Franke, Buried Cities.

Clarence Freeman, For Freedom and for Gaul.

Oliver Freeman, Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

Richard Fishing, Slave of Catiline.

G's To J's

Betty Geake, Singing Seamen.

Harold Gerbers, The Perilous Seat.

Dale Gierke, Myths of Greece and Rome.

Dorothy Gidea, With Caesar's Legions, Perilous Seat.

Peggy Greany, Singing Seamen.

Mary Grog, Buried Cities.

Kathryn Guild, Slave of Catiline.

Harriett Greer, The Perilous Seat.

Faye Gumper, Standard Bearer.

John Gumper, Standard Bearer.



Miss Lucy Osborne

Miss Lucy Osborne, English teacher, will direct activities at Camp Yarnelle summer camp of the Young Women's Christian Association on Winona Lake, during the summer months.

Miss Osborne, who has taught at South Side for only two years, served as co-faculty adviser for the sophomore class this year in preparing for their "Derby Day."

Virginia Hill, With Caesar's Legions.

Bob Hines, Everyday Life in Rome.

Harry Hines, Everyday Life in Rome.

Elaine Hirschy, For Freedom and for Gaul.

Bob Hockemeyer, With the Eagles.

Jack Hogan, The Standard Bearer.

Janet Holtmeyer, Unwilling Vestal.

Lois Holtmeyer, Unwilling Vestal.

Jim Holzmeier, Four Old Greeks.

Jane Hopfinger, Famous Men of Rome.

Eileen Hormann, A Slave of Catiline.

Arthur Howard, Quo Vadis, Freedom Farewell, Gladiators, Stories of Old Greece and Rome, Lucius, Swords in the North, Purple Pirates.

J's To M's

Dorothy Jagers, Forgotten Daughter.

Bob Jamison, Standard Bearer, Famous Men of Rome.

Paul Keil, Slave of Catiline.

Elizabeth Kelso, On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Dorothy Kendall, Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

Douglas Kigar, Standard Bearer.

Barbara Koenig, Stories of Old Greece.

Betty Koehler, With Caesar's Legions.

Rosella Koehler, Queen Dido's Treasure, With Caesar's Legions, Singing Seamen.

Naomi Koopman, Famous Men of Rome.

Gloria Kramer, The Perilous Seat.

Martha Jane Krauskop, With Caesar's Legions, Singing Seamen.

Katherine Kuntz, The Forgotten Daughter.

Margaret Kutsch, A Slave of Catiline.

Wilma Lageman, Forgotten Daughter.

Bud Lampton, With Caesar's Legions.

Betty Lapp, The Unwilling Vestal.

Maurine Leas, Our Little Roman Cousins of Long Ago.

Eileen Lee, Singing Seamen.

Caroline Lichtenberg, Our Little Roman Cousins, Perilous Seat.

Arlene Loeser, Unwilling Vestal, Slave of Catiline.

Lavonne Loomis, The Perilous Seat.

Carol Lyman, With Caesar's Legions.

M's To R's

Jacqueline McCoy, The Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

Nancy McKay, Unwilling Vestal.

Carolyn McNabb, Famous Men of Rome.

Bill McNulty, The Standard Bearer.

Roger McVay, Buried Cities.

Richard Markowitz, Four Old Greeks.

Clifford Matson, Slave of Catiline.

Betty Medsker, On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Lillian Meeker, The Unwilling Vestal.

Virginia Menze, Forgotten Daughter.

Irene Meyer, Unwilling Vestal.

Jack Meyer, The Perilous Seat.

Margaret Ann Meyer, The Unwilling Vestal.

Leavine Michelfelder, The Unwilling Vestal.

Charles Miller, Standard Bearer.

Olive Miller, The Conquered.

Elizabeth Most, With Caesar's Legions.

Ellen Motz, Famous Men of Rome.

Phillip Muller, With Caesar's Legions.

Dick Nahrwald, Purple Pirate.

Francis Nash, Story of Caesar.

Helen Ninde, Our Little Roman Cousins of Long Ago.

John Olcott, Famous Men of Rome.

Mary Parker, With the Eagles.

Arthur Parry, The Standard Bearer.

Jean Peterson, Standard Bearer.

Julia Preece, With the Eagles.

Bernadine Pressler, With Caesar's Legions.

Arthur D. Puff, The Story of the Romans.

R's To T's

Joe Ratliff, The Standard Bearer.

Romayne Rediger, Singing Seamen.

Emalyn Remmel, Standard Bearer.

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German Teacher Is At Art School

Classes In Industrial Art Are
Principal Features For Fort
Wayne Art Students To Take

Professor Emmy Zweybruck of Vienna, Germany, has proved to be a principal feature of the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum's classes in industrial art, conducted this past year for Fort Wayne art pupils.

Especially open to graduating senior high school students, Professor Zweybruck's classes have attracted a large number of art students. Attempting to bring about a closer relationship between art and industry, the artist tries to help the individual pupil develop his or her ideas along this line.

Possessing a miraculous knowledge of both American and European design, she is capable of rare teaching ability which enables her to inspire and develop students.

In charge of advertising in Central Europe for the Clark Thread Manufacturing Company of Scotland, besides conducting her own school of art in Vienna, she has contributed industrial designs to leading United States Manufacturers such as Macy's, the American Crayon Company, and to the Medici Prints Unit.

Besides possessing Professor Zweybruck, the Fort Wayne Art School can boast of an efficient staff of excellent teachers.

Beginning next fall in a series of lecture courses, complete studies of the Yale Puppeteers, Elizabeth Hawes, Thomas Hart Benton, Christmas Living Pictures, and Thomas Craven will be made.

Application blanks for Art School scholarships are to be secured from Mr. Snider, principal. Final awards will be based upon personal interview, submission of art work examples, as well as upon a drawing examination at the school. During the past several years, Archers, have won a number of these scholarships, and South Side students still have the opportunity for continuing the showing already made.

Holly Reppert, Myths of Greece and Rome.

Marjorie Roberts, The Singing Seamen.

Bob Robinson, On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Phyllis Rolf, Unwilling Vestal.

Nick Roloff, Ancient Rome.

Bill Roth, Singing Seamen.

Violet Ruter, Standard Bearer.

Albert Schaaf, Famous Men of Rome.

Pauline Schoenheer, With the Eagles.

Hilda Schubert, Standard Bearer.

Fred Schwiert, With the Eagles.

Jean Sheets, A Slave of Catiline, For Freedom and for Gaul.

Patricia Seibel, The Unwilling Vestal.

William Siebold, Buried Cities.

Virginia Simmons, Famous Men of Rome.

Byron Singer, City of the Seven Hills.

Audrey Smith, A Slave of Catiline.

Lucy Smith, With the Eagles.

Martha Smith, Standard Bearer.

Marilyn Sondles, Forgotten Daughter.

Gloria Spanley, Perilous Seat.

Mary Nell Spiegel, Famous Men of Rome.

Janice Sprunger, A Slave of Catiline.

Helen Squires, The Standard Bearer.

Bertilu Stein, Forgotten Daughter, Standard Bearer.

Jack Stein, On Land and Sea with Caesar.

For Freedom and for Gaul, With Caesar's Legions.

James Straley, On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Donald Strobel, Standard Bearer.

Homer Summers, Standard Bearer.

Louis Swager, Singing Seamen.

Alice Sweet, Forgotten Daughter.

Dick Sunier, Famous Men of Rome.

T's To Z's

William Thompson, Singing Seamen, Swords to the North.

Dick Theye, On Land and Sea with Caesar.

Ionajean Tracht, Aeneid for Boys and Girls.

Janis Tremper, The Unwilling Vestal.

Carol Trenary, Unwilling Vestal.

Dick Trott, Buried Cities.

Ivan Truman, For Freedom and for Gaul.

Eleanor Vesey, Quo Vadis, With Caesar's Legions, Orvietto Dust.

John Virts, Famous Men of Rome.

Stella Voorhees, With the Eagles.

John Warner, With Caesar's Legions.

Arthur Wedler, With Caesar's Legions.

Jean Weil, Singing Seamen.

Janie Weir, Roads from Rome.

John Wells, With Caesar's Legions.

Robert Welty, With Caesar's Legions.

Shirley White, Slave of Catiline.

Dick Wilson, Our Little Roman Cousins of Long Ago.

Bob Young, Everyday Life in Rome.

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital

Students Write To Governors For Seals With Latin Mottos

A few weeks ago the students in Mr. Earl Sterner's Latin 3 class, the first period, wrote letters to the governors of the states asking for the state seal or facsimile of the seal which bore a Latin motto. There are twenty-six states in the Union which have

a Latin motto. To date twenty-one replies have been received. It has been a very interesting project and the knowledge of a great many facts not anticipated has been gained.

Each student was proud to write to a governor of some state. He learned how to address a letter to a state executive. Some review of geography, such as state capitals, was acquired. With the seal, some of the governors' plain the emblem on the seal, telling the state flower, the state bird, and interesting facts about the states.

A few of the pupils were thrilled and lucky to receive the autographs of the particular governor to whom he wrote. These were few as most letters were answered and signed by the governor's secretary.

The Great Seal of the State of Michigan will be taken as an example and described in detail.

When one looks at The Great Seal of the State of Michigan, he will see the eagle, which has been named our desire for peace, and arrows to emphasize that our nation is ready, if necessary, to fight for its principles.

The shield is supported by two animals representing Michigan: the elk, on the left; the moose, on the right. The rising sun casting its beams over the lake calls attention to a man. Desire for peace is shown in his uplifted right hand, but preparedness for defense, by the gun at his side. One will also notice some peculiar words. They are difficult to read. That's because they are Latin. The first expression, "E Pluribus Unum," you've seen before. These words are our national motto. You'll find them on our coins. They show our union. They mean: "one from many." That means that out of many states was formed one nation.

Expressions Explained

The next word "Tuebor" is illustrative of the Michigan people. The state has a frontier position. It is next to Canada. We expect peace. We love peace, but this word says for each individual of Michigan, "I will defend."

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Wins Fellowship



A. Garland Eickmeyer

A. Garland Eickmeyer has accepted a fellowship award to the University of Utah. He will enter the department of metallurgy, starting with the fall term. He will teach and assist in the metallurgical department for a maximum of twelve hours a day.

Eickmeyer will be graduated from Purdue University this spring. He was a graduate from South Side in the spring of 1935.

Rapid Shoe Rebuilders

</

Additional 1940 Totem Officers Are Published

Jim Murphy, Heartha Hoffman To Serve As The New Co-circulation Managers.

Staff Is Announced At 1500's Potluck

Co-activities Editors To Be Maurine Seibert, Audrey Hall; Others Are Listed.

Announcement was made at the 1500 Club potluck held last night of the newly appointed members of the Totem staff for next year. The announcement was made by Virginia Goegelein, editor of next year's yearbook. Virginia and Richard Gerig, next year's business manager, chose the new staff, which was publicly announced after it had received the approval of Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser for the publication.

Although a large number were named to the staff, only a nucleus for the final staff has been made. Writers, copy-readers, proof-readers, and many others must be chosen next fall by the staff as selected at the present time.

List Entire Staff
The staff is now composed of the following: Virginia Goegelein, editor; Richard Gerig, business manager; James Murphy and Heartha Hoffman, co-circulation managers; Audrey Hall and Maurine Seibert, co-activities editors; Virginia Menze, senior editor; Ella Jo Reed and Bill Riethmiller, assistant senior editors; Caroline Keel, junior editor; Charles Long, assistant junior editor; Pearl Wallen, sophomore editor; Tom Gallmeyer, assistant sophomore editor; Jean Catlett, freshman editor; Dorothy Amstutz, assistant freshman editor; Joel Salton, photographer; and Richard Gerig, assistant photographer.

Serve As Understudies
The only members of this staff who have already done work on the Totem are Virginia Goegelein, Richard Gerig, and Joel Salton, all of whom have served as understudies during the past few months. The selection of Virginia as editor, and of Richard as business manager, was made at an earlier Times potluck by Miss Harvey. They have been working in the Totem office since they were chosen as the heads of next year's staff so as to get as much help as possible from the present staff. Joel Salton has served during the past semester as assistant photographer to Kenny Warren, this year's business manager of the Totem.

Senior Service On Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

Crickmore, Janice Leta Cross, Helen Frances Curley, Robert William Dahman, Lewis Charles Davis, Helen June Detamore, Mary Ellen DeWoud, Irving Franklin Dickerson, Dorothy Ann Diem, Jon Newell Doswell, Doris Louise Douglass, Norma Grace Driver, James Dyser, Joan M. Earl, Virginia Lou Eaton, Marion Belle Ehle, Maria Maxine Ellerman, Roy Ellingwood, Clarence A. Elliott, Ruth Evelyn Ellison, LaVern Englebrecht, June Enoch, Kenneth Paul Erne, Cletus Charles Evans, Imogene Fabian, Charles Kenneth Fairfield, Jack North Feller, Robert L. Fenimore, Albert J. Ferguson, Dale Eugene Ferguson, Robert Wayne Ferbuson, George William Finkhouse, Arnold Glenn Flaig, Reva B. Foster, Betty June Franklin.

List Additional Seniors
Mildred Franz, Glenn Fredrick, Jessie Diana Freeman, Harold Fremion, Walter Frined, William Fuhrman, Marjorie Mae Funk, Paul Eugene Galbreath, Richard Garton, Lionel Raymond Gebhard, Dorothy Marie Gerdman, Robert Leon Gier, William F. Gernand, Wilbur Gidley, Robert Charles Goiss, Helen M. Goodman, Richard William Goshorn, Nancy Jane Grant, Bernita E. Gregory, Beverly Ann Griffith, Robert Carl Grogg, Jack Donald Gross, Margaret Gross, Alfred F. Gumbert, Robert Gilmore Hageman, Lois Marie Hagemann, Roger Lewis Haffley, R. Carl Hall, Dorothy Eileen Hall, Mark Hall, William R. Hall, Jr., Betty Jane Hambrook, Helen J. Harlan, Frank Homer Harp.

Margaret Helen Hart, Charles August Haug, Robert H. Hawkins, Phyllis Jeanne Hayner, Annabelle Heckber, Dorothy Maxine Heidrich, Lawrence Heiny, Wayne J. Heinzelmann, Mary Elizabeth Held, Harold Hensch, Paul Richard Herrmann, Alfred Hertel, Joan Hess, Doris Hilbish, Robert D. Hodell, Earl Grant Hofstetter, George William Honhaus, Norbert Sherman Holloway, Nathan Paul Holtzberg, George Horner, Jr., David Howell, Ruth Eileen Hower, Joan Maxine Hoy, Lorain Iba, Elizabeth K. Jaebker, Owen Eugene Jenkins, Clayton H. Jensen, Robert Jones, Rosemary Jones, Phyllis Kaiser, Dorothy E. Karnap, Betty Louise Kayser, Lois Vae Keen, George F. Keller, Mary Jane Kelley, Ned Kelsey, Charlotte Arbia Kern.

Others To Graduate
Lum H. McDowell, Jr., Philip D. McKay, Keith C. McPherson, James Melchi, Mary E. Melching, Robert LeRoy Meyer, Mary Jean Michel, Imc Bernice Mick, Arthur Merl Miller, Elroy Hobart Miller, Howard Richard Miller, Lois Marcell Miller, Louis R. Miller, Robert John Miller, Betty Marie Minneker, Max Carson Mitchell, Virginia Moodie, Thomas Moorhead.

Sponsor's Sponsor "Sunrise Serenade"



Mr. Paul Sidell



Miss Dorothy Magley

Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell will advise the class officers in planning the senior dance, "Sunrise Serenade."

Miss Smeltzly Aids In Arranging Trail For Historical Trek

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, history teacher, assisted with the planning of the trek taken by six hundred women last week, to the historical spots of Fort Wayne.

This trip required one and one-half hours time, but took in most places of interest in Fort Wayne during that short interval. Along the trail were the United States Post Office and Government Building. Across the street from the government building is located the home of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company which houses the Lincoln Library, established by the Lincoln Life Foundation. A "Historic Old Apple Tree," supposed to have sprung from a seed accidentally dropped or purposely planted by some of the early French trader or missionaries was also seen.

Miss Smeltzly played a major role in planning the route to be taken, working with Mary Catherine Smeltzly, her sister who teaches at Central High School, and Mrs. J. Thompson.

Ruth Anna Morris, Elizabeth V. Most, John Alan Muller, Paul J. Murphy, Morton F. Nahrwald, Betty Ruth Neeb, Roger Neff, Charles Neuen-schwander, Roselene Lavonia Newburn, Mariana Newell, William Woodward Newhard, Barbara Noble, Martha Elizabeth Nolan, Miriam J. Oberkiser, Irma June O'Brien, Ralph Joseph Obringer, Richard Lee Olcott, Pauline R. Oetting.

Donald L. Osgood, Marian F. Owens, Marcie Passe, Lilius Patton, Orval J. Paul, Mary Ellen Pens, Hazel Elizabeth Perry, Frederick R. Peters, William H. Peters, Thelma Pifer, Kenneth W. Place, Gerald Bernard Polman, Arthur C. Pontius, Jr., Virginia Porter, Jack C. Powers, Julia A. Pressler, Zola Prill, Peggie Mary Proise, Margie May Quackenbush, Eleanor F. Raine, Jean Ann Rarick, Laura Jane Reed, LaVerne Reed, Joseph Reichert, Jr., Doris Louise Rein-king, Loretta Mae Rinearson, Dorothy L. Ringenberg, Mary Jane Rison, Art-afae L. Roach, Thelma Irene Roberson, Gwendolyn A. Roberts, Dorothy Lou Rohrbach, Joan Maxine Roose, Donald L. Safford, Doris Ellen Safford, Mary Lou Sanders.

Give Last Of Seniors
Adelheid Scheels, Marvin B. Schlei-ger, Marjorie D. Schelper, Doris Schrom, Warren W. Schueler, Calvin F. Schultz, Margaret E. Scott, Virginia Selby, Esther Florence Selzer, Lawrence Selzer, Mildred Sephel, Delilah Ann Shaffer, Betty M. Shedron, Margaret Betty Sheefel, Lillian M. Sherbondy, Virginia H. Shidler, Alva H. Sholtz, Jr., Richard W. Shorter, Doris Elizabeth Siebold, Kenneth Sim-ners, William Charles Siples, David James Slattery, Sarah Frances Smelt-zer, Walter Marvin Smith, Mary E. Snavely, Doyle Springer, Virginia Jane Sprunger, Murray C. Squires, Walter H. Staigh, Beatrice Marcella Stein, Delmar Stier, Robert Stilwell, Calvin Stocks, Paul A. Stocks, Fred Stolte, Mary Ida Straley, Marjorie Stratton, Gwendolyn I. Stewart.

Carl L. Stumph, Jr., Edith Sum-mers, Nathan L. Tagmeyer, Bonnie Taylor, Robert Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Teel, Mildred T. Thayer, Basil E. Thompson, Ralph G. Thompson, Mary R. Trean, Melvin E. Trevey, Mildred Trout, Paul Ulrey, Jack W. Underhill, Nancy Joy Valiton, Frances Elsie Van Buskirk, Levera Vogel, Edna Volz, Jack Voorhees, Marjorie Bird Wal-lace, Leonard M. Weinraub, Janie Eleanor Weir, Vera Jane Wells, Earl C. Werner, Muriel E. Wetzell, Helen Wiehe, Margaret Jane Wiles, Betty Marie Wimmer, Margaret Ellen Witt-mer, Derall Wittwer, Juanita Edith Wolford, Richard Woding, Kathryn Imogene Wright, Helen Marie Wyss, Wilma Yost, Jack Edmund Young-haus, Olive Jane Zahn, Richard Wayne Zieg, Robert H. Zollinger.

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Members Of Philo To Hold Breakfast

Annual Affair To Be Held June 9 At 7:30 In Foster Park; Menu Includes Bacon, Eggs

Philo seniors are making plans for their annual breakfast to be held Friday, June 9, at 7:30 o'clock in Foster Park. Although the meeting is in charge of the seniors, every club member is invited to attend.

Traditional bacon and eggs will be served. No program has been planned, but members are asked to bring their tennis racquets as games will be organized. All girls wishing to come are urged to pay ten cents and sign up in Room 68 by June 2 if possible. Since this is to be the last Philo meeting of the year, a large attendance is expected.

Committees for the breakfast are as follows: park, Betty Daniels; food, Annette Snokke, chairman, Lois Rea, Janice Dyer, and Kathleen Ramer; wood, Gwen DeWees and Eleanor Vesey.

French Club Picnicks At Meeting Thursday

May 25 French Club's final meeting of the year was held in the form of a picnic at Foster Park. Approximately twenty-five club members were in attendance. A French word puzzle contest constituted the only form of amusement as the prospect of rain dampened party spirits.

The committee in charge of general arrangements for the affair was comprised of Ellen McKay and Betty Margard with Murray Squires as chairman.

Will Return Locks

The senior locks will be returned Friday, June 2. They will be turned in to the general office.

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Cubs And T.O.P. Are Champions In 'Mural Ball

Bruins Beat S. O. M. A. C. In Heavyweight League, 16-1; Outlaws Beat, 15-14

The Intramural softball tourney reached its peak this week as the final and championship games were played. In the heavyweight loop the Cubs breezed through the tourney without a loss, winning all of its games easily. In their final game they drubbed the S. O. M. A. C. by a score of 16-1. In this game Phil McKay pitched a two-hit game for the Cubs.

In the middleweight division, one of the closest games of the tourney was played. It took 10 long innings before the T. O. P. defeated the Outlaws, 15 to 14, to win the crown.

These tourney games started in April and have been played the fifth period and after school. Many entries were received in the two divisions.

The box score of the Cub-S.O.M. A.C. game is:

Player	Runs	Hits
Hamilton	2	2
Heinzelman	3	3
Colicho	2	2
Beery	2	1
Kitzmilller	2	2
Hall	2	2
Bolyard	2	2
McKeehead	0	0
Cook	0	0
McKay	1	1
Total	16	15

The following is the box score of the T. O. P.-Outlaws game:

Player	Runs	Hits
Holtzberg	4	1
Pittenger	1	1
Stolte	2	2
Elliott	1	1
Bradley	2	1
Stair	1	2
Hofstetter	0	0
Anweiler	1	0
Green	1	2
Ray	1	3
Total	14	14

Player	Runs	Hits
Reitdorf	2	0
Reynolds	3	3
Zuber	3	4
McClain	3	1
Wolf	1	2
Brower	0	0
Hall	1	3
Hanna	0	1
Kilpatrick	2	2
Total	15	16

KNAKE SERVICE

3437 Broadway H-3147

BRAKES—IGNITION—LUBRICATION

G. A. A. Track Fete Results Are Given

Events Of Annual Spring Meet Concern Baseball, Basketball, Volleyball And The Jumps

The results of the annual spring track meet are listed below. Although no records were broken this year we are assured again that we have some fine athletic girls in our school. The events that were held were baseball distance throw, base running, basketball free-throw, broad jump, high jump, balance beam, potato race, baseball target pitching, time baskets and volleyball serve.

In the baseball distance throw Geneva Martin placed first by the throwing 170 feet four inches. Second, third and fourth were taken by Ruth Doehla, Pauline Werling and Maxine Sterling.

Kathleen Neith and Maxine Sterling tied for first place in base running with a time of 8.2 seconds. In this event Leona Meyer and Pauline Oetting tied for second and Francis Nash and Pauline Werling tied for third.

In basketball free-throw Betty Thiele and Rosanna Weston tied for first by making six out of ten basket shots. Neva Rabel, Elma Shearer and Irene Meyer all made five out of ten baskets. Ruth Doehla and Virginia Simmons tied for third place.

Tiny Margaret Brower showed her superb ability by capturing first place in the broad jump. Margaret jumped 13 feet four inches. Second and third places were taken by Sarah Makey and Pauline Oetting.

Marjory Price, by high jumping 4 feet three inches, captured first place with Kathleen Neith, Sara Makey and Margaret Brower following close behind with second and third places.

Maxine Hudson placed first in the basketball distance throw by throwing 70 feet five inches. Kathleen Neith placed second and Evelyn Walker in this event. Margaret Brower, Helen Marchand and Neva Rabel placed first, second and third in the 50-yard dash.

Bernadine Pressler won first place in walking the balance beam. Martha Jane Krauskopf and Jeanne Smith won second and third. Winners in the potato race were Bernadine Pressler first running the race in 19.15 seconds, second and third made by Frances Nash, Gertrude Merkel and Elaine Boerger.

Frances Nash, Betty Thiele and Marion Feichter won first, second and third respectively in baseball target pitching. Betty Thiele won first in time baskets for one minute, Betty making twenty baskets while second and third made seventeen and fourteen, respectively, made by Geneva Martin and Irene Meyer.

The last of the sports entered was the volleyball serve, and June Neith won first place by serving ten good shots out of ten tries. Second and third places were captured by Geneva Martin, Margery Price and Marion Feichter.

Highest score winners were made by the sophomores. They are Margaret Brower, Bernadine Pressler, Geneva Martin and Betty Thiele with respective scores of 10.75, 10.33 1-3, 10.00 and 9.70.

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS

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Book Of Signatures Is Being Prepared By R. Nelson Snider

On the afternoon of Friday, June 2, solid volumes of De Maupassant, Tom Swift, Aristotle, Dick Tracy, Edna Ferber, Edgar Allen Poe, or any other manuscript (including the Rover Boys and Horatio Alger) won't mean a thing; for it's Mr. Snider's Big Book that counts.

Once each year, on the afternoon of Recognition Day, approximately six hundred Archers place their scrawls, scratches, etc., sometimes referred to by the cultured, as signatures or autographs, on the large white card-board sheets of the Big Book; for this is the only written record of the honored—written by the honored.

You see, for five years, Principal Snider has had placed on the desks on the gym floor, pen and ink with which South Side's most outstanding students are expected to sign their names on the sheets of the book. After the services, the card-boards are gathered tenderly by assistants, carressed with ultimate care, until they are placed with the pages of other years in the Big Book.

So, in placing your mark on the Big Book, remember Mr. Snider would well do without any other book in the world on this day—except the Big Book.

Big Assembly Of Recognition

(Continued from page 1)

Lloyd Whelan, Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Albert Heine, Mr. C. A. Bex and Mr. Cook have been appointed to serve at the end of the sixth period at the school's entrances. Only those students with properly signed slips will be permitted to leave.

Highlights of the affair will be the presentation to seniors the Best Citizen awards by the D. A. R. and Hi-Y; the bestowing of the Social Science award; the giving of the Bousch and Lomb science medals; the announcement of Senior Good D's for dramatists; and the giving of the G. A. A. senior plaque.

For the first time, the Voorhees Memorial will be presented in memory of Mr. Herbert S. Voorhees, the "grand old man of South Side High School," who passed away this winter, to a senior boy majoring in science.

Not only seniors, but all students will be rewarded for their efforts in home economics, art, commerce, industrial arts, music, dramatics, publications, girls' and boys' athletics, library service, and the boys' and girls' rifle clubs.

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Tom Gallmeyer Is Wranglers' Prexy

Joyce McAlister, Charlene McAttee, Sam Bacon, Ed Meyer Hold Major Offices In Fall

Thomas Gallmeyer was elected as president of Wranglers' Club for the fall term by secret ballots cast by club members throughout the day on Monday, May 19. Other officers elected are vice-president, Joyce McAlister; secretary, Charlene McAttee; treasurer, Sam Bacon; Inter-Club Congress representative, Ed Meyer; parliamentary, Bob Safer, and sergeants-at-arms, Bob Brooks and Bud Lampton. Votes were tabulated by Helen Wiehe and Jeannette Warren.

Retiring officers are president, Edward Reeves; vice-president, Anna Lou Kowalski; secretary, Jeannette Warren; treasurer, Richard Buchholz; Inter-Club Congress representative, Bill Riethmiller; parliamentary, Helen Bacon, and sergeants-at-arms, Bill Siebold and Sam Bacon.

Delaine Rose Is New U. S. A. Club President

Delaine Rose was elected president at the last meeting of the U. S. A. Club. Other officers elected are Elene Franke, Elaine Boerger, and Patricia Harruf. They were elected vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively. The retiring officers are Marilyn Sondles, president; Eileen Hermann, vice-president; Jane Cocks, treasurer; and Jean Sheets, secretary. The new officers will begin their duties next September.

Degrees were given to the members who had earned them. A potluck was held at Foster Park following the business meeting.

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1939
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This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 ART F. KIEL SHOE REBUILDER 2711 South Calhoun Phone H-5129	2 Why is Edgar Kettler so good in geometry? Could he be with the help of Evelyn Erickson?	3 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 West Packard H-2248
4 Why is Dale Amstutz so concerned about Mary Jane Esty's absence? Could it be a budding romance?	5 BECK PLUMBING And HEATING 1109 East Pontiac H-3361	6 Why did Andy Bremer and Elaine Hirshey brake up? Who could it be, Elaine?	7 INSURANCE Fire—Tornado FRANKE INSURANCE 707 Citizens Trust Building A-2123	8 We hear that Robert Moses and Gloria Werkman are that way. Nice going, kids.	9 Even your best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks.	10 Dick Bailhe is robbing the cradle (Harrison Hill), we hear. The girl? Gloria Gumpfer.
11 LEASURE'S GROCERY Groceries, Meats, and Baked Goods 3034 S. Calhoun St. H-2173	12 GEORGIA'S DOUBLE-DIP GIANT SIZE CONES 15 Different Flavors 3808 S. Calhoun	13 MODERN BEAUTY SALON Block South of High School H-2121	14 Bill Riethmiller seems to know what he wants. I think she's swell, too. Don't you?	15 For Fine Baked Goods Go To MEINZEN'S BAKERY 1224 East Pontiac H-3151	16 SHADY GROVE GROCERY 4601 S. Lafayette H-59114	17 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7323
18 CARBAUGH'S DRY CLEANING Phone H-1234 2522 South Calhoun	19 Perhaps Lucy Smith ought to think more about the radio announcements than about Kenneth Disler.	20 FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3254	21 NEW YORK DENTISTS Dr. M. R. Andrews, Mgr. 825 Calhoun A-3415	22 MANTH PHARMACY 3818 Broadway	23 Katherine Kixmiller seems to make unusual impressions on the boys. She is rather attractive! No?	24 J. P. GEISER'S PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne Ave. H-5187 Courtesy and Service
25 South Siders Will Find It Convenient to Shop At THE FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton	26 COOMLER KELLY SPRING-FIELD TIRES 3510 S. Calhoun	27 SCHMIDT GROCERY 1219 Eckart St. H-3378	28 BEAVER FOOD SHOPPE 2317 Beaver H-6147	29 DR. A. W. BENNER Optometrist 4209 Drury Lane H-2754	30 KI YAK FOR SALE By Jim and Bob Brooks 4209 Drury Lane H-2754	

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

Archer Basketball Schedule For 1939-40 Is Announced

Three Teams Are Published As New Foes

They Are Burris Of Muncie, Crawfordsville, Jeffersonville; All Are Strong Ones

First Game To Be Here December 1

Southern Gymnasium Will Be Scene Of Twelve Tilts On Next Year's Program

Three new teams, all strong Southern Indiana outfits, are featured on the 1939-1940 South Side basketball schedule. Crawfordsville, Burris of Muncie and Jeffersonville are the three new opponents whom the Archers will meet.

The schedule for the coming season, as announced by Mr. Ora M. Davis, Archer athletic manager, is one of the most attractive of any in the history of the school. Twelve of the scheduled games will be played in the southern gymnasium, a fine opportunity for Archer season ticket buyers.

Begin In December

The Fiddlemen will open their schedule, which is every bit as tough as last season's, December 1, on their home floor against the Kendallville Comets and will continue their opening home stay against Bluffton's Tigers the following week-end. Vincennes, one of the three teams which managed to beat last year's squad, will be the Archers' opponent in their first road game of the season. The Archer netmen will then travel to Crawfordsville to play one of the three new additions to their schedule.

Probably the best home attraction for Archer fans will be the Burris of Muncie game to be staged here on December 22. The Burris Owls, it is to be remembered, were one of last year's four state finalists and will have a veteran squad next year. Horace Mann of Gary will be the next Archer foe in a game to be played at Gary. The following week the Archers come home for a five-game stay and also begin their defense of their city crown when they take on Central Catholic's National Champions in a game that should arouse a lot of interest among Fort Wayne net fans.

To Play Here

For the first time since North Side was erected, the Archers will play their first Redskin game in the South Side gym. This game should also be quite an attraction, since the Redskins have a veteran outfit and will be gunning for that old city title. Hartford City, Auburn and Connersville will complete the first Archer home stay. The Green will then travel to Elwood to take on "Hank" Francis' charges. Returning home the following night, the Archers will meet Huntington's Vikings and will close their home schedule against North Side, Kokomo and probably Central. Southern Indiana furnishes the last two Green and White potential victims in New Albany and Jeffersonville.

The Archers will meet the Central Tigers in their regular two-game series. However, the dates for the contests have not been definitely decided upon. Probable dates are January 17 at North Side and February 10 on the Archer floor. Another probable foe will be Froebel of Gary, who will play here on January 6.

List Schedule

The complete 1939-40 basketball schedule is as follows:

- December 1—Kendallville, here.
- December 8—Bluffton, here.
- December 15—Vincennes, there.
- December 16—Crawfordsville, there.
- December 22—Burris of Muncie, here.

- December 23—Horace Mann of Gary, there.
- December 27—Central Catholic, here.
- January 5—North Side, here.
- January 6—Froebel of Gary, here.
- January 12—North Side, here.
- January 13—Auburn, here.
- January 17—Central, there.
- January 20—Connersville, here.
- January 26—Elwood, there.
- January 27—Huntington, here.
- February 2—North Side, there.
- February 3—Kokomo, here.
- February 10—Central, here.
- February 23—New Albany, there.
- February 24—Jeffersonville, there.

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To Be Whose?



Kenworthy Trophy

One of the most outstanding sports awards South Side can confer upon its athletes is the Kenworthy Trophy. The trophy is donated to the school by Herb Kenworthy, proprietor of the South Side Grill. Every year on Recognition Day the athlete selected by a committee consisting of the student with the highest number of points on The Times staff and a person of the opposite sex chosen by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, receives the trophy for a year. Last year's winner was LeRoy Cook, who was outstanding in athletics.

To be eligible for the award, a boy must go out for all three varsity sports at South Side, and show a reasonable amount of ability in each sport. Several boys are eligible for the award this year, but the winner will not be announced until Recognition Day.

Paul Dammeier Is Ace Tennis Player In Singles, Doubles

Paul Dammeier, our hardy tennis ace, was born on January 12, 1922. The school he attended was the Zion Lutheran school. While in the Lutheran school, he began playing tennis. He played his first game of tennis at the tender age of eleven years. While still in grade school, he won the boys' singles and doubles contests in the grade school tournament.

In September, 1936, he entered South Side High School. He immediately went out for tennis. He won the singles and double tournament in his first year. In 1938, he was awarded his letter for tennis. Paul is a junior this year and again intends to play tennis for our school. He will play in the city and district singles and doubles tournament.

If he is able to qualify in these contests he will enter the national tournament, which is to be held in Cuba the latter part of August. Paul is a slender, blond, blue-eyed boy. As a side-line from tennis, he also umpires intramural softball. His tennis playing in all has netted him six ribbons, five medals, and a statue, which is not a bad collection for such a young man.

Paul's ambition is to be a professional tennis player. At the rate he is going now, we see no reason for his not being able to fulfill that ambition.

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Redskins Win City-Wide Affair With 82 Points

Southerners Place Third By Score of 23½; Blue Thin-lies Amass 27½ Points

Coach George Collyer's Green thin-lies placed third in the city track meet held at North Side last Friday afternoon. The North Side team, winners of the city meet for eleven straight years, again ran far away from the second place Tigers and the third place Archers by amassing 82 1-4 points. The Central harriers scored 27 1-2 markers, and the Green totaled only 23 1-4.

However, the reason that the Archers were so outclassed was due to the fact that they were not able to muster a full team. In fact, up to Thursday the Archers had declared they would not compete in the meet, thus giving our lads little practice for the event.

Make New Records

Two new city meet records were made. Arden Altman, South Side's star pole vaulter, set a new record in this event by vaulting 11 feet 7 1-2 inches to break the record set by Donald Shiltz of North Side in 1936. Don Kemp, North Side's 880-yard run specialist, turned in a record time for the city in this event of 1:58.8. Les Menze of Central formerly held the 880 record at 2:00.4. The tracksters failed to endanger any more standing records.

South Side won but two firsts, while the Blue won two and North Side nine. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the meet came when Paul Baumgartner, North Side's won the high jump. Hank Kulesza, one of the best high jumpers in the state, was badly off form and retired when the bar was only at 5 feet ten inches. Henry has been jumping consistently over six feet this year.

Give Summary

This meet wound up the sports season for the local high schools. The meet summary is as follows:

100-Yard Dash—Cowan (N.S.), first; Wagner (N.S.), second; Altman (S.S.), third. Time—10.6.

High Hurdles—Campbell (C), first; Charlton (C), second; Moorhead (S. S.), third. Time—15.9.

Mile Run—Love (N.S.), first; Bruck (N.S.), second; Cook (S.S.), third. Time—4:37.6.

Shot-put—Close (S.S.), first; Huth (N.S.), second; Young (N.S.), third. Distance—44 ft. 3 ins.

440-Yard Dash—Sandkuhler (C), first; Royer (N.S.), second; Niehart (N.S.), third.

Broad Jump—York (N.S.), first; Ervin (N.S.), second; Kulesza (C), third. Distance—20 ft. 8 1-2 ins.

220-Yard Dash—Cowan (N.S.), first; Fulkerson (N.S.), second; Charlton (C), third. Time—23.4.

High Jump—Baumgartner (N.S.), first; Kulesza (C), second; Ervin (N. S.), third. Height—5 ft. 10 ins.

880-Yard Run—Kemp (N.S.), first; Winner (N.S.), second; Turpinhoff (C), third. Time—1:58.8 (new city and field record).

Low Hurdles—Flickinger (N.S.), first; Arnold (S.S.), second; Moorhead (S.S.), third. Time—24.0.

Pole Vault—Altman (S.S.), first; Dobson (N.S.), second; Drake (C), third. Height—11 ft. 7 1-2 ins. (a new city record).

Mile Relay—North Side, first; South Side, second; Central, third. Time—3:34.7.

Half Mile Relay—North Side, first; Central, second; South Side, third. Time—1:33.4.

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GAA GAZETTE

Once again the dynamic sophomores completely overwhelmed the seniors. This time, it was in the track meet. In second place were the freshmen. Seventy-six points were scored by the sophomores and the freshmen scored twenty-six points.

In the following paragraphs yours truly will endeavor to give some really true and complimentary pointers about the individual winners in the track meet.

Margaret Brower is a very active sophomore with plenty of speed and strength. She (with the help of her orange juice, which she drinks daily) took first place with ten and .75 points.

In second place was Bernadine Pressler with 10.33 points. It seems that blondes have the upper hand this year. There is a peculiarity about Bernadine and that is the fact that she likes G. A. A.

Geneva Martin and Betty Thiele came to the rescue of the brunettes by taking third and fourth places respectively. There girls are as different as day and night when it comes to a certain subject. We just can't keep Geneva away from the boys and Betty Thiele won't even glance at one.

Who was the generous friend of Miss Smith who sent her that beautifully wrapped package which contained the stub of a pencil. After consultation with the school detective, we found that it was Betty Lapp.

What unhappy sophomore with blonde hair and pretty pink sweater went around school the other day with eyes red from crying over her dear bird's death. It seems that she even sang the funeral song for it.

And so we lose another prominent G. A. A.'er. Lois Jarvis, who especially excels in badminton and baseball is leaving for Tipton, Indiana. It seems that she was all set on seeing someone down there and then found that party was coming to Fort Wayne (at least, that is the way we heard it).

Girls' Rifle Club Shoots Second Round Targets

The second targets for the class contests were shot at the last meeting of Girls' Rifle Club. A list of the girls who will probably receive letters on Recognition Day was made out as follows: Marian Feichter, Delores Ulrich, Jane Merchant, Ruth Hoover, Audrey Hall and Mildred Trout. "lection of next year's officers was held.

To Keep Stadium
Continuing in the same capacity as he has served for the past three years, Coach Burl Friddle will be in direct charge of care of the stadium field during the summer.

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Because of our superior quality, we cannot offer you the lowest prices in town, BUT our prices are very moderate and we feel sure that you will be satisfied.

ALWAYS INSIST ON WATERMARKED MARION BOND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

South Side Grill
Opposite South Side Stadium

Jeanne Smith Is New Head Of G.A.A. er's

Hertha Hoffman, Mary Dunten, Geneva Martin, Lucille Scheuman Are Others

Jeanne Smith was announced as the next president of G. A. A. at the annual spring banquet of the organization held last Friday night in the school cafeteria. The other positions will be filled by the following girls: Vice-president, Hertha Hoffman; secretary, Geneva Martin; treasurer, Lucille Scheumann; Inter-Club Congress representative, Mary Alice Dunten; and manager of sports, Betty Hargan.

The tables at the banquet were attractively decorated with spring flowers, and blue and white steamships called S. S. G. A. A.'s marked the places of the guests. Large cardboard advertisements were placed at various places throughout the room, carrying out the cruising idea.

Lehman Leads Singing

Between the courses of the meal, the group was led in singing by Velma Lehman, with Ruth Bade accompanying on the piano. Songs sung were Little Skipper, Three Little Fishies, I'd Love to Take Orders from You, Little Sir Echo and Shipmates Forever.

Hazel Perry, the chief steward of the evening, introduced the first guest speaker of the evening. She was Miss Martha Suter, a former high point girl while she was in G. A. A. Following her talk was a hornpipe given by four sailor girls. Miss Alice Dean then recognized the freshmen who had been active in G. A. A. during the last school year. Alice Jean Light presented a violin solo, followed by a talk by the president of the Central G. A. A., Sis Arnold. A clever two-piano arrangement of Glow Worm was given by Ruth Bade and Velma Lehman. The next speaker was Ginny Steele, the president of the North Side G. A. A.

Teachers Present Act
One of the highlights of the evening was an act presented by Mr. Bill Moss and Mr. Henry Chappell. Mr. Moss, appearing as a lazy negro trying to get some work done, sang two songs, Lazy Bones and Josephine. Following this, a prophecy of what some of the senior G. A. A.'ers would be doing fifteen years from now was given by Betty Showalter. Mrs. Clem, who was to be one of the guest speakers, was unable to attend; but her message to the group was read by Gwen Roberts. Aletha Randol then presented a clever tap dance.

Miss Pittenger, acting as captain of the S. S. G. A. A., gave a talk and invited the senior girls to the captain's dinner. The boat was steered safely into port by Miss Gretchen Smith, who recognized the outstanding upperclassmen in G. A. A. She announced the officers for next year; and before the boat docked for the ending of the trip, the group sang their farewell song, the school song.

To Keep Stadium
Continuing in the same capacity as he has served for the past three years, Coach Burl Friddle will be in direct charge of care of the stadium field during the summer.

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South Side Grill
Opposite South Side Stadium

Brilliant Prospects Succeed Completion Of Football Practice

South Side's football prospects for next fall are exceedingly bright.

Coach Moss will have a sizeable line backed up by a speedy backfield. With the return of the easy football schedule, the Archers are sure to win most of their games. Most of the Archer students will be glad that South Side has come out of the football doldrums.

Spring football practice finished last Friday for this year. Moss was well pleased with the showing the boys made. Byron McCammon, who has been shifted from guard to fullback, is looking swell in that position. But Porter, Roy Demetree, Ralph Shimer, Bob Englehart and Blackie Dager are waging a fight for the two tailback spots. Don Hire has looked best for quarterback with Stu Welborn pressing him for the position.

But perhaps the most surprising candidate out for spring football is Ralph Vetter. Vetter plays end and if Cook and Braden don't look to their laurels, he is going to be playing in there next fall. Dick Warner, Harold Hoon and Jack Ridings are battling for the tackle posts. Hoon is a 236-pounder and fast for his weight. Dave Roth is working out at the guard post. The other guard position is wide open. The center position is another wide open spot. Dick Shinn, Byron Ghinger and Bob Goodwin are really waging a battle royal for this spot. Regardless of who gets the starting assignments, Coach Moss will have plenty of capable reserves.

Coach Moss will probably discard the shift he used last fall and all the plays will be run off from a standing formation. Punting duties will be taken care of by Blackie Braden and Ralph Shimer. Bob Englehart will again do the heavy passing.

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South Side Golfers Take The N. E. I. C.

Edward Reeves, Rahe Tieman, Tom Hall, Ralph Hamilton Bring Crown To Kelly Klads

The South Side golf team captured the N. E. I. C. golf crown on last Saturday. Previous to this match the Archer mashie wielders had dropped a match to Central Catholic, 7-1-2 to 4-1-2, on Wednesday evening.

The golf team had been having matches for the past three weeks and are steadily developing into a fine aggregation. The four lads who have brought the N. E. I. C. title to our school were Ed Reeves, Ralph Hamilton, Rahe Tieman and Tom Hall. Dick Zeig also saw action in the varsity matches.

The above posted the best scores in the intramural golf tourney held in the early part of May. Other good scores were turned in during the progress of the selecting of the team by Bob Robinson, Jack Hogan, Eugene Stair, Bud Lampton, Arthur Longsworth, Joe Loos and Bob Young.

All boys who wish to try out for the team should sharpen up their game this summer so that they might place high in the intramural golf tourney next year and win a place on the golf team. Several vacancies will be left on the team by the graduation of Ed Reeves and Dick Zeig, so that Coach Burl Friddle will expect several new candidates to fill their shoes next year.

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Announce Staff Of Publication For Fall Term

Miss Harvey, Times' Head, Bruce Bradbury, General Manager, Name Posts

Give All Applicants Places On Paper

Lora Lee Montgomery, Emilou Allendorph, Jean Fortriede Are Slated Chiefs

"With Emilou Allendorph and Jean Fortriede as co-managing editors leading the editorial staff, and with Lora Lee Montgomery, business manager, directing the activities of the business staff, The Times will begin next fall with renewed energy in acting as an agent of the student body," announced Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, and Bruce Bradbury, future general manager of the school paper, at 1500 Club's last potluck of the year held last night in the cafeteria.

Emilou and Jean have been working as copy editors on the copy desk this year, and Lora Lee has acted as business manager since last semester.

Other major staff members announced at the potluck include John Ponsib as advertising manager; Dick Aronhalt, circulation manager; Marjorie Sheldon, news editor; Dorothy Gore, feature editor; Bob Robinson, editorial page editor; Bob Young, makeup editor; Alex Azar, boys sports editor; John Gumpner and Bob Guion, copy editors; Jeanne Smith, girls sports editor.

Plan Early Sessions

During the last of July and the entire month of August, the new staff will convene in order to shape plans for next fall. A semi-school for reporters and other members of the staff may be held, during which underclassmen will have the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of each position. If at all possible, graduated students, former members of The Times, will be on hand to act as coaches. Staff members will be notified by post card of the first session of the group.

Positions awarded this year were based upon previous service, and the results of the intensive understudy system which has gone into effect for the last six issues. Underclassmen, working for two weeks at a time directly under major staff members, were given the additional experience for numerous positions even though they may not have been eligible to fill a particular job for next fall.

Top honors among minor staff positions were given Bob and Jim Brooks who will act as assistant business managers; Mildred Hanke, auditor; Martha Jane Krauskopf, credit manager; and the six assistant circulation managers, Kolman Gross, Caroline Schueler, Audrey Hall, Tom Thiele, Betty Marquardt, and Lois Hoff.

Grant Other Positions

Other high places granted were classroom news editor, Faye Gumpner; mailing manager, Lois Gumpner; assistant mailing manager, Eileen Kiessling and Louisa Haug; assistant credit manager, Ruth Hoover. Ad solicitors include Helen Anderson, Erma Jackson, Lois Likens, Julia Smith, Mary Lou Feller, Suzanne Roebel, Eileen Eidner, Jean Peterson, Alice Klenke, Margaret Ann Meyer, Mary Louise Dunbar, Jean Shimmel, Katherine Kixmiller, Hilda Schubert, Kathryn Kayser, Shirley Rubin, Mary Lucille Carlo, Nadine Woeh, Jean Stewart, Jane Marie Cocks, Mary Burt, and Phillip Schwartz.

Among the bill collectors are Mary Burt, Helen Anderson, Jean Stewart, Jane Marie Cocks, Mary Lucille Carlo, Nadine Woeh, Kathryn Kayser, Jean Shimmel, Mary Louise Dunbar, Margaret Ann Meyer, Alice Klenke, Jean Peterson, Mary Lou Feller, Suzanne Roebel, Julia Smith, Lucy Smith, and Erma Jackson.

Applicants for positions as copywriters, editorial writers, news writers, girls sports writers and classroom news writers will be given tryouts next fall in special classes before school begins, and the actual persons chosen.

Apply As Reporters

Students applying for positions as reporters include Joan Cox, Ellen Harry, Margaret Kienle, Dorothy Gilden, Mary Elizabeth Turner, John Virt, Doris Williams, Etheldrea Behling, Bill McNulty, Ronald McVay, Marilyn Loomis, John Logue, Marjorie McNabb, Alene Loeser, Sally Hobbs, Dorothy Jagers, Lois Craig, Dick Bailhe, Carolyn Snoko, John Gumpner, Janice Sprunger, Gloria Werkman, Jeanet Whetsel, Mary Louise Wilson, Mary Ellen Barrett, Lois Bloemker, Dick Brandt, Lois Bremer, Betty Hargan, Ann Haller, Ruth Hoover, Barbara Koenig, Jean Foreman, Becky Abbott, Virginia Gray, Marilyn Gregg, Patricia Underhill, Martha Lee Wake, John Wells, Pat Sanford, Bob Guion, Marjorie Haller and Katherine Bultemeier.

Other future reporters include Elizabeth Kelson, Neva Kirk, Delores Ann Reiter, Wilma Jean Sullivan, Eleanor Traycoff, Bob Gunzenhauser, Delores Ulrich, Ruth Ann Steigler, Eileen Kiessling, Marilyn Dennis, Louisa Haug, Phyllis Fackler, and Gladys Foellinger.

Gathered around the copy desk next semester will be Ellen Harry, Margaret Kienle, Mary Elizabeth Turner, John Virt, Etheldrea Behling, Bill McNulty, Ronald McVay, Dorothy Gilden, Bea Etzler, Marilyn Loomis, John Logue, Joan Cox, Dick Bailhe and Dick Brandt.

Aid In Class News

Underclassmen to serve as classroom news reporters are Nancy Hess, Virginia Hill, Constance Hirschy, Sally Hobbs, Katherine Bultemeier, Marianna Klotz, Gladys Foellinger, Ruth Ann Archer, Janice Sprunger, Ruth Ann Steigler, Wilma Jean Sullivan, Theda Tyndall, John Wells, Etheldrea Behling, Lois Bloemker, Betty Ann Brindle, and Delores Ann Reiter.

Those who wish to be editorial writers are Constance Hirschy, Louis Hallenstein, Delores Daniels, Margaret Kutsch, Sam Bacon, Ruth Ann Steigler, Janice Sprunger, Mary Elizabeth Turner, Gloria Werkman, Doris Williams, Mary Ellen Barrett, Betty Ann Bohn, Dick Brandt, Bill McNulty, Charlene McAtee, Josephine Frosh, Katherine Guild, and Bea Etzler.

UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



On a test given by Mr. Mills on the Potter Practice, Mildred Holmes scored 96 correct answers out of possible 98, which is A plus work.

On a recent test that was given by Mr. McClure to his sociology classes, the following students made the highest grades: period 1, Janie Weir and Bernita Gregory; period 2, Joan Gunter; and period 4, Arthur Bear.

On May 16, in Miss Dean's home room 98, Miss Pittenger, our dean, gave a talk on vocations.

The long-talked about ear of corn which grew in Mr. Gould's green house in a water solution minus soil, has now ripened and has been husked.

The students in room 25 are preparing for the summer vacation. They discussed the topics of fish and fishing Friday. Twenty topics were suggested, from which they made their selection. For a variety, Marie Lillich, Millicent Frank, Virginia Nunen-kamp, and Dorothy Cooper sang "Three Little Fishes." They were accompanied on the accordion by Betty Fremion.

Miss Van Gorder's occupation classes finished their term reports and turned them in last Friday. Each student chose a certain occupation on which to write his report.

Mr. Mill's bookkeeping students are working in the Potter Practice Set, which will require knowledge of all the different things studied through the semester.

On a series of tests over "A Midsummer Night's Dream," given by Miss Kiefer to her freshman English classes, the following students made the highest grades: Phyllis Minnier, Franklin Thompson, Paul Wolford, Phyllis Orr, Agnes Ruch, Ralph Shimer, and Jack Powers.

Mr. McClure's sociology class are working out problems in three units: farm, town, and city.

All themes are in, in Mr. Null's English class, with the exception of a few yet to be corrected.

Miss Hodgson gave a test to her geometry classes covering geometry 1 and 2. Safford McMyler received 100; and Carlton Clem, Clarence Freeman, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Levon Schnepf, and Bob Palmer received 95.

On May 24, Marilyn Wolf entertained home room 98 by giving several tap dances.

While the students in Miss Pocock's English 4 class were studying the "Chambered Nautilus," Lisea Kaiser brought some shells to school.

There are 77 persons in Miss Crowe's health classes who will receive Red Cross certificates.

William Hambrock, a pupil of Miss Pocock, made a cartoon illustrating McNulty, and Joan Cox will act as proofreaders.

Serving under Jeanne Smith on the girls sports staff are Elaine Hirschy, Nancy Hess, Lois Holzworth, Ruth Hoover, Barbara Brower, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Mary Alice Dunten, Delores Ulrich, Jeanet Whetsel, Betty Bligh, Beverly Smith, and Neva Rabel. Under Alex Azar, boys sports editor, are Bruce Klotz, John Gumpner, John Virt, Bill McNulty, John Logue, Dick Bailhe, Dick Brandt, and John Wells.

the use of who and whom.

In Miss Crowe's health classes, those who made the highest grades on the final aid test were Edward Meyers, Homer Sommers and Margaret Kutsch.

Doris Hilbish compiled an excellent bibliography on Eugene O'Neill in Miss Pocock's English 8 class.

In Mrs. Welty's 9B classes, the review of all the work covered has been divided into three parts. Each part reviewed is covered with a test.

In a test given by Miss Hodgson to her algebra 1 and 2 classes Paul Johnson made the highest grade of 93; Richard Markowitz received 92, Marie Boehm 92, and Lois Bloemker 90.

Mr. Mills' business economics students are making written reports on causes of business fluctuations of 1929 to 1939.

Dance classes are finishing dance routines, taking tests, and completing their notebooks.

I. U. Extension Proves Popular

The Indiana University Extension in Fort Wayne is rapidly taking on the aspects of a complete and varied program for people of many interests: high school graduates seeking a complete year's work prerequisite to liberal arts, medicine, dentistry, social service, nurses' training, Purdue engineering and teacher training; graduate courses; and courses designed especially for business and professional people who wish to further their professional as well as cultural interests. In addition to these courses many subjects are offered for students of sophomore, junior and senior standing, since sixty hours can be completed in extension classes. During the present academic year, 1938-39, the enrollment for both day and night classes was 1,061 different students. This large enrollment is impressively indicative of the versatility of the extension program. Outstanding among the courses which have appealed to both academic and professional students have been the special lecture series which are arranged to supply both practical and broader cultural values to students.

Not only does the extension program attract residents of Fort Wayne, but many graduates of out-of-town schools take advantage of this opportunity of completing one and often two years of work. Besides the regular student group who are working toward academic degrees, the student body consists of stenographers, bookkeepers, industrial employees and representatives from seventy-five other vocations. Another feature of interest, especially to Fort Wayne students, is the addition of the day-time program to the extension classes. Now it is possible for freshmen students to take practically a full college load of fifteen hours during the day.

With the advent of our day classes, the Fort Wayne division has expanded its activities which include many interests. Outstanding among the social innovations has been the organization of the I.N.D.X. Club which directs the social activities of the student body.

This year the club has sponsored a skating party, two informal dances, a spring formal which was held at the Anthony Hotel ballroom on May 6. An additional feature of the annual spring formal was the crowning of the Charming Queen.

For students interested in music, the music workshop supplies a pleasant and profitable diversion.

1939 Yearbook Delivery Date Is Tomorrow

Seniors Will Receive Totems During Home Room, Others To Go To Room 16

Seniors will receive their 1939 Totems tomorrow during their home room period; while other students may call for their books in the Times room, 16, during their study periods.

All day tomorrow, Friday, room sixteen will be closed to all Times staff members and all other students with the exception of those underclassmen who are calling for their books, and of course, the major Totem staff members.

Features of the 1939 Totem other than the leather cover, are the senior and underclass polls, reconstruction pictures, art work by Janice Dyer, and engraved names on the cover. Those students names will appear on their Totems who subscribed during the original campaign at the beginning of this school year or who paid ten cents later, and were entirely paid up when the names were recorded.

Pictures appearing in this year's Totem may be purchased separately in the Totem office after school tomorrow, or sometime next week.

These books, which are to arrive today from Chicago, where the covers were put on, were printed by the Fort Wayne Paper Box Company.

P-T.A. Leaders Hold Last Meeting May 25

The final meeting of the South Side Parent-Teacher Association executive committee was held at the home of Mrs. John Bostick last Thursday night. Guest speakers were Dr. W. W. Duemling and William Gernand, a member of the Wranglers' Club of the South Side High School. Reports were presented by the committee chairman and by Mrs. A. K. Remmel and Mrs. John Brooks, who attended the national P-T.A. convention held recently in Cincinnati, Ohio. Following the business session, a luncheon was served by the hostess to the twenty-three members present. The rooms were decorated with flowers presented to Mrs. Bostick by the executive committee.

Five Reserved Seats Allotted To Seniors

Five tickets for reserved seats at South Side's annual commencement services next Wednesday night will be available today for each graduating senior student, it was announced this week by Principal R. Nelson Snider. Although the tickets are for the reserved section, they are not marked for a particular seat. The reserved section will only be held open until 8:25 o'clock that evening.

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He's whistling because he just got a look at the new 1939 TOTEM. There are still a few left, so hurry to Room 16.

Inter-Class Meet Held By Thinlies

South Side Seniors Lead With 53 Points; Juniors Are Second; Sophs, Third; Frosh, Fourth

The track season has taken another step toward the time when all cinder track men shelve their shoes and suits and every one begins to think over the '39 track season. It is unanimously agreed that the track meet that displayed the most enthusiastic aspirations was that last Thursday's inter-class track meet.

The final results showed the mighty seniors leading with a total number of points of 53, the juniors second with 43, the sophomores third with 19, and the frosh trailing with 2. The seniors did establish their supremacy over the underclassmen, but they were forced really to put out in order to win.

This meet had many peculiar angles to it. In the first place Beery, Altman and Arnold were not allowed to participate in these events in which they competed in the state finals held at Indianapolis, and also this track meet was just for the fun of proving whether the freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors were tops. Former running partners were now opponents and everyone was really trying even though the sun was hot enough to fry.

Mr. McClure, as the official starter, the sun a Times reporter, plus a very few spectators, comprised the outsiders who witnessed this unusual but interesting track meet.

Beery had a field day winning the 100-yard dash, pole vault and high jump and then only stopped because three events was the limit. Cook took his two in the 880, and the mile. Moorhead scored twice in the two hurdles races, and Arnold, Roth and Close took one first place each.

The records stayed intact but the runners had to fight off a host of fellow hecklers and one of the hottest days of the year.

The interesting summary is as follows:

100-Yard Dash—Beery (S.), first; Wuttke (Sophs.), second; Altman (J.), third. Time—10.6.

220-Yard Dash—Arnold (S.), first; Botz (S.), second; Worman (F.), third. Time—24.2.

440-Yard Dash—Roth (J.), first; Ferguson (S.), second; Feistkorn (Sophs.), third. Time—55.0.

880-Yard Run—Cook (J.), first; Fremont (J.), second; Turner (J.), third. Time—2.19.

120 High Hurdles—Moorhead (S), first; Thiele (J.), second; Brown (J.), third. Time—16.7.

220 High Hurdles—Moorhead (S), first; Thiele (J.), second; Brown (J.), third. Time—26.0.

Shot Put—Close (Sophs.), first; Fatheree (Sophs.), second; Goshorn (S.), third. Distance—43 ft. 8 ins.

Pole Vault—Beery (S.), first; Hofstetter (J.), second; Turner (J.), third. Height—10 feet.

High Jump—Beery (S.), first; tie for second, Altman (J.), and Turner (J.). Height—5 ft. 2 ins.

Broad Jump—Arnold (S.), first; Ferguson (S.), second; Wuttke (Sophs.), third. Distance—20 ft. 8 1/2 inches.

Half Mile Relay—Seniors, first; Sophs, second; Juniors, third. Time—2:00.

Mile Relay—Juniors, first; Sophs., second. Time—4:05.

Elsie Campbell, '38, Also Makes Good In Office Position

Elsie Campbell is the second student who, after graduation last June, is now working in a grade school office.



Elsie Campbell

A short time ago Ruth Henline who is working at the Harrison Hill office, was featured in this column. Miss Campbell is the office clerk in the Franklin school. Since she is the only clerk, she is kept quite busy answering phone calls and questions of inquiring parents and pupils, typing, mimeographing, keeping books, issuing street car passes, collecting milk and lunch money, and taking dictation. From this long list of daily duties it is obvious that Elsie has a busy day. She says that her day is full of things to do, but in spite of this, her work is very interesting and enjoyable. She further says that often she does not know how to plan her business day until she gets to the office. Many times she does not know what will have to be done and is therefore forced to wait until she is given a list of the daily activities.

It seems that Elsie received her position in a very interesting way. While a student in the commercial course here at South Side, she was given the assignment to write a letter of application, applying for a position in a grade school office. Elsie prepared her letter and regarded it as just another assignment. A few weeks later she was told that she was to take a position in the Franklin school office. She secured this position because her employer was impressed by her letter and her ability.

Letter Brought Job In her typing class she received a ribbon for her ability to type sixty words per minute. She was also outstanding in her shorthand class.

Elsie was an active member of G.A.A., So-Si-Y and the Totem staff while attending South Side.

In regard to the benefits which can be derived from the commercial course as it is taught here, Elsie says, "South Side has a very thorough course. After taking it, it is easy to get an office position because of the knowledge gained from the course." Elsie Campbell is another student who saw that she wanted to work in an office after graduation and because of this desire she chose to follow the commercial course. After her four years of training she was able to secure an office position and now is making a name for herself in the world of business.

Boys' Rifle Club Names New Head

Richard Hornberger Will Lead Organization Next Semester; Others Are Elected To Office

At the last meeting of the Boys' Rifle Club Richard Hornberger was elected to serve as president for next year. Others named to office were Fred Pugh, vice-president; Edmund Bauer, range officer; and Dick Theye, secretary-treasurer.

The most recent outstanding activity of the rifers was the crowning of the various champion marksmen. The individual match saw Robert Hageman, last year's winner, again take the school championship with a score of 199; the second place winner was Wayne Bastian who shot 198. The class champions were Robert Hageman, senior; Howard Ensley, junior; Richard Hornberger, sophomore, and Everett Arnett, freshman.

In the competition between the senior and junior class teams, the seniors emerged the victors with Robert Hageman shooting 100, Wayne Bastian 98, Carl Goebel 96, Charles Haug 99 and Mark Hall 95, for a total of 488. For the underclassmen, Howard Ensley shot 98, Audrey Hall 93, Paul Gruss 92, Marion Feichter 99 and William Whetsel 84, for a total of 450.

At the recognition day service tomorrow medals will be presented to the school champion, the class champions, and the class team champions.

Following are the scores of the two individual shootings and the totals of the two which determined the school winner:

Name	Score	Score	Total
Hageman	100	92	199
Bastian	99	99	198
Hornberger	98	100	198
Haug	99	98	197
Ensley	98	99	197
Thiele	98	97	195
Hall, M.	95	99	194
Hall, A.	93	93	186
Whetsel	84	93	185
Arnett	95	88	183
Hawkins	90	91	181
Feichter, M.	90	90	180
Trout, M.	91	82	173
Merchant, J.	86	84	170
Bauer, E.	86	77	163
Harrison	81	81	162

Periods Shortened Tomorrow Afternoon

Released from the general office, a schedule of classes for tomorrow afternoon, when Recognition Day awards will be presented, lists the fifth period from 12:20-12:55; sixth 1:00-1:05; assembly, 1:10.

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The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XVIII.—No. 40.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, June 7, 1939

Senior Edition

Henry Velkoff, Eleanor Vesey Lead '39 Class

Highest Averages 96.51 And 95.85; Joe Bex, Margaret Null Rank Third, Fourth

Fifty-eight Seniors Make Honor Roll

Both Leaders Are Qualified In All Respects To March At Front Of Procession

Sincere and earnest endeavor have earned Henry Velkoff and Eleanor Vesey the titles of valedictorian and salutatorian and the privilege of leading their class in the annual commencement exercises. They lead their fellow-students of the class of 1939 with the scholastic averages of 96.51 and 95.85, respectively. Joe Bex ranks third with an average of 95.848. Margaret Null's average, 95.803, also was extremely close. Besides these leaders, fifty-four other students have won the right to a place on the four-year honor roll by maintaining an average of 90 or above throughout their three or four years of attendance at South Side.

Besides being outstanding in scholarship, Hank and Eleanor have excelled in service, leadership, and character; and, as a result, they were named to the South Side Promethean Chapter of the National Honor Society last December. Hank has served as president of Airplane Club, is a member of Extemp Club, and belongs to Wranglers.

Eleanor was general manager of The Times for the fall term of 1938. She is a former president of Art and Social Science Clubs, and was vice-president of the Indiana High School Press Association. She is also a past secretary of Student Players Club. Last year she placed second in the third division of the state-wide Latin contest. Because of her endeavor for the school publications, she is the possessor of a gold-jeweled pin, and membership in Quill and Scroll Society and 1500 Club.

The four-year honor roll students whom Henry and Eleanor lead are: Edith Allen, Alison Arnold, Ruth Bade, Helen Banks, Joseph Bex, Andrew Bremer, Mildred Brett, Richard Buchholz, James Craig, Betty Daniels, Donna Dennis, Gwendolyn DeWees, Janice Dyer, Helen Faux, Donna Lou Foutz, Phyllis Geller, Richard Gentis, Carl Goebel, Joan Gunter, Dixie Lee Hanna, Mary Lee Hines, Eileen Hoffman, and June Holzworth.

Also Audrey Jefferies, Marjorie Jackson, Ruth Kaiser, Sophia Kelak, O'Lily Kensler, Eleanor Kneller, Rosella Koehler, Alma Korte, Evelyn Kruse, Velma Lehman, Max Magnar, Nadine Mueller, Velda Oppenlander, Dorothy Pifer, Margery Price, Kathleen Ramer, Margery Rapp, Della Rauner, Lois Rea, Earl Edward Reeves, Mary Sapp, Eugene Schmidt, Frieda Schubert, Robert Shimel, Betty Showalter, Julia Ann Smith, Annette Snoke, Max Spencer, Jeannette Warren, Kenneth Warren, Richard Weaver, and Charles Will.

Catherine Clindard, Robert MacKay, and Ruth Ellison have not been here for the three years required to acquire a place on the four year honor roll but have maintained an average which makes each eligible.

School Physician Thanks Principal

Mr. R. N. Snider Receives Letter Expressing Appreciation For Cooperation In Testing

The following letter was recently received by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal:

May 25, 1939.
Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Prin.
South Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana.
My dear Mr. Snider:

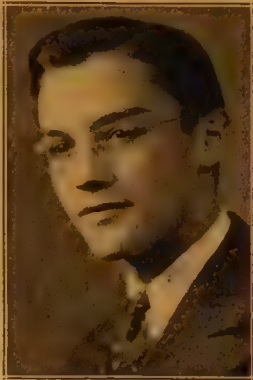
Please express my thanks and appreciation to the teachers of South Side High School and the Parent-Teacher Association for their splendid co-operation in completing the tuberculosis survey in South Side High School. The fact that the survey uncovered a number of students who should be under observation and have a periodic check-up is of inestimable value both to them and to their associates, and cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Now that the need for this program has been shown, I hope that ways and means will be found to carry it on year after year.

The demonstration at South Side High School is an indication of what can be accomplished with the help of the teachers and sincere interest of the parents, and will stand as a challenge and inspiration to the other schools of the city. It also demonstrates the vital importance of the teachers and parents in any health program in the schools.

Again assuring you of my sincere appreciation for your splendid help and co-operation, and your own personal interest and enthusiasm which have meant much to me, I remain, Yours very truly,
W. W. DUEMLING, M.D.
Chief of Staff of School Physicians.

Windmiller Is Prexy
Mr. Harold Windmiller, former commercial teacher at South Side, was named president of the Fort Wayne Schoolmaster's Club at their semi-annual banquet, held recently at the Zion Lutheran parish hall.

Leaders Of The '39 Class



Henry Velkoff

Henry Velkoff and Eleanor Vesey were named valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of '39 recently. Henry's average was 96.51, and Eleanor's was 95.854.



Eleanor Vesey

Janice Dyer, Gene Schmidt Best Citizens

Are Presented With D. A. R. Medals By Miss Gretchen Smith, Recognition Day

Best Citizen awards made by the Daughters of the American Revolution named Janice Dyer and Eugene Schmidt as the two best citizens of South Side.

Both of these two received medals from Miss Gretchen Smith on Recognition Day. Janice will also have her name put in a lottery with names of approximately four hundred other girls who were chosen as best citizens in their respective schools. The winner of this lottery will go to Washington on a special trip along with girls from the other forty-seven states in America. The purpose of this trip is to acquaint young Americans with the workings of their government. During the period of time when the D. A. R. has chosen best citizens from the city high schools, no Fort Wayne girl has been selected to make the trip to Washington, D. C.

The winners of the best citizen awards were chosen by a vote of the seniors in which three boys and three girls were chosen who received the highest number of votes in the balloting and whose names were then given to a group composed of faculty members of South Side who passed final judgment for the best citizens.

The other two girls besides Janice who were considered for the honor are Betty Daniels and Phyllis Geller.

Both Janice Dyer and Eugene Schmidt have been active in extra-curricular activities in South Side during their four years' here. Both have served as officers of their class and have worked on school publications and have been members of many clubs.

Seniors To Demand Extravagant Salary According To Votes

"I'll always want more," stated an unusually honest senior, when given the question, "When you get a job what salary will you be satisfied with?"

We suspect every senior of thinking the same thought (can anything but a thought be thought?), although they were polite enough—polite without a senior knowledge of politeness—to give us figures as the answer to that question.

Figures of salaries ran from ten to ten thousand dollars a week as the salary they would be satisfied with. Twenty-five, twenty, and fifty dollars all came in for their share of the votes in the order named.

Although the hoped for future salaries of '39 graduates went way up to ten thousand dollars a week, very few students went that high (we take it upon ourselves to suppose) even in their imaginings.

But one figure that made us wonder was the quotation of one hundred and thirty-one dollars a week. Whatever you suppose the one dollar was for?

Even as seniors, some students have not as yet even made up their own minds. They are as indefinite as freshmen and showed it by such answers as "anything reasonable," "unknown," "depends on job," and many other freshmanlike answers.

Two Senior Rooms Give Teachers Gifts

Two senior home room teachers received gifts from their home room seniors last Friday.

Miss Amanda Hemmer was given a personal portfolio and Miss Mary McCloskey received a desk set.

Miss Hemmer in turn surprised her seniors by giving each of them a miniature diploma consisting of a green and white candy stick tied with a bow of white ribbon.

Many Events Rate Outstanding Places With Super Seniors

Senior Archers had many and varied answers on the question, "What other event has seemed the most prominent?" The answers ran from the ridiculous to the sublime, so to speak.

The senior play which will long remain in our fondest memories, the many public speaking events in which our fair school has always excelled, the great honors that have been captured by the best school newspaper, The Times, and that spectacular, lavish event we all loved, the Junior Prom, were among those events that rated top-notch places with our super seniors.

Other prominent events listed were, the North Side-South Side football game, when we had those "fightin' Redskins" 13-12; the South Side-Central interscholastic meets which always produce some unexpected thrills, the assembly when Chief Eagle Plume entertained us with his war dance; those thrilling and hectic days when we were wondering whether we would have to finish our school days at Irene Byron because of those mysterious little patch tests which we were all sporting around; the appearance of Rubino and his violin; and the Ivy Day celebration.

One of the very (?) humorous answers put forth by one of our bright seniors was this answer, my first date was the most prominent event. Oh, well, we all have our weak spots.

Seniors Select Max Wagner As Archer With Prettiest Teeth

Among the many personal appearances which usually catch another's eye is the presence of a pretty set of teeth. According to the senior questionnaire recently canvassed in the home rooms, several boys walked away with signal honors. Seniors named Max "Pure Boy" Wagner as the owner of the most perfect set of teeth. Max has been known for his pretty white incisors which make his smile a memorable and pleasing one. Max rather disheartenedly disclosed to your reporter that he uses a special tooth paste which he has prepared by a chemist.

Running neck-and-neck for second place in this honored contest were Richard "Beacon" Buchholz and Max "Spence" Spencer, both proud possessors of their pretty teeth. Buck, as Richard is affectionately called by his friends, is particularly known for his broad, pure white smile, while Spence has used his smile to sell the dissatisfied patrons of the Totem office.

Two contrasting answers on two contrasting papers were "me" and "not me," so it is easy to understand why seniors have such contrasting (there's too much contrast here) opinions as to include 29 boys' names.

Picture Used As Cover

The cover of the May, 1939, issue of The School Press Review published by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was taken from The Totem of 1938. Signifying that school days are over, the picture shows the shadows of three South Siders leaving school by the west exit.

"Four years of work upon any task deserves an evaluation. What are the results of this work? What has been accomplished? What kind of a record has been made? I believe sincerely that the Class of 1939 of South Side High School may look back with pride upon the four years which they have spent here. The scholarship record of this group of graduates has been excellent, as the large number of four year honor roll people, and the high scholastic average will certify. The participation in activities and management of the school has been full and beneficial. Trophies,

Many Seniors Receive Honor Memberships

Tagging Of Society Members Of 1939 Class Occurs On December 22, April 26

Sixty-two Selected To National Group

Attend Banquet As Special Guests Of Faculty May 11 At Plymouth Church

Sixty-two students of the graduating class of 1939 were elected to the National Honor Society. This was the largest number ever selected. The tagging of the members of National Honor Society from the class of 1939 occurred on December 22 and April 26.

Many requirements are necessary for membership in this organization. Students must be in the upper third of the class before they are considered as possible members. A list of eligible students is sent to teachers who select as many students as they think qualify for the honor. Their choice is based upon scholarship, character, service, and leadership. The lists are then handed to the membership committee which considers the names and prepares them for the final decision.

Banquet Is Held

South Side's National Honor Society Banquet was then held May 11 at the Plymouth Congregational Church at 5:30 p. m. All new members were the special guests of the faculty members. The alumni and parents of the members were invited and urged to come. Two hundred thirty-two reservations were made for the banquet. The number of reservations indicated that the largest banquet in the history of the organization in South Side would be held this year.

The theme of the banquet was America, and the decorations were carried out in this theme. Music was played by the South Side trio, and speeches were made by R. N. Snider, Virginia Kincade, Eugene Schmidt, Margaret Null, Betty Neeb, Henry Velkoff, William Newhard, Richard Buchholz, Mr. Merle J. Abbett, Janice Dyer, Mark Hall, and more music by Ruth Bade, and Velma Lehman.

Members Named

The 1939 members of the National Honor Society are Alison Arnold, Ruth Bade, Joe Bex, Mildred Brett, Velma Connert, Phyllis Geller, Carl Goebel, Dorothy Hall, Audrey Jefferies, Eugene Schmidt, Frieda Schubert, Robert Shimel, Henry Velkoff, Eleanor Vesey.

Helen Banks, Vera Berning, Andrew Bremer, Richard Buchholz, Beth Ellen Chadwick, James Craig, Betty Daniels, Gwendolyn DeWees, Janice Dyer, Helen Faux, Jack Feller, George Finkhousen, Donna Lou Foutz, Richard Garton, Beverly Ann Griffith, Dixie Lee Hanna, Eileen Hoffman, June Holzworth, Lorain Iba, Marjorie Jackson, Ruth Kaiser, Rosella Koehler, Alma Korte, Velma Lehman, Patricia Lyman, Robert MacKay, Max Magnar, Nadine Muller, Betty Neeb, William Newhard, Morton Norwald, Margaret Null, Velda Oppenlander, Margery Price, Kathleen Ramer, Margery Rapp, Lois Rea, Edward Reeves, Max Spencer, Virginia Shidler, Betty Showalter, Annette Snoke, Kenneth Warren, Jeannette Warren, Helen Wiehe, and Frances VanBuskirk.

Senior Lads Choose Brunettes, 2-1; Girls Vote Same Way, 3-1

No question concerning appearance seems to hold the spotlight throughout the ages quite like the one about the degrees of attractiveness gauged by the color of the hair only. "Some like it hot, some like it cold," but the majority of South Side's senior boys and girls prefer brunettes.

The gentlemen are not adverse to more than a little variation. Their preference of brunettes was on a two to one basis, while the ladies' was on a three to one basis. The boys seemed to be more able to handle the hot-tempered red-heads, than the girls. "Les messieurs" seemed to prefer blondes more than "les mesdames," also.

The latter overwhelmingly preferred "brownies." To many it seemed to make little or no difference; but one bright senior gentleman attested to the fact that he liked all of them!

All of the training, all of the additional facilities furnished you, will be valuable only as you put into practice the elements of fine citizenship and strengthened character which you have learned and employed here. The measure of the success of the efforts of South Side will be the extent to which you contribute to the development of the civic, social, intellectual, and moral life of the communities in which you will live and work. All of us who remain at South Side have supreme confidence that the training which you have received here will produce excellent results."

Piloted Seniors During Four Years



Mr. R. Nelson Snider

Through four years of happiness, hardships, and pleasures Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Miss Martha Pittenger have guided the seniors diligently and skillfully to a graduation at which they may look back and smile at the past short years. If seniors accept the standing advice they have given, there should be no doubt of their succeeding.



Miss Martha Pittenger

Do It Over Again? Graduates Say No, But Would Change

"If you had your four years to do over, what would you do differently?" An idle question, but very interesting. Most of us (and it's no joke!) seem to think that longer hours of brainstorming (studying) wouldn't have been amiss. This collective calculation is closely followed by the regret that we did not join more school organizations.

Quite a goodly number of gentlemen feel that they have missed that coveted honor of being hero-worshipped, and regret having not "gone out" for athletics. As many as wish that they had become Times staff members, wish they had taken advantage of the public speaking course offered.

A real regret that many harbor is that of having the feeling that they have taken the wrong course or subjects. Others think a little knowledge of typing, did they have it, would prove advantageous, others shorthand, French, chemistry, Latin, art, participation in speech contests and the musical organizations.

One disgusted gentleman feels that he would have been much better off if he had been a hermit (woman-hater). A few don't have anything to regret—lucky people! And eight people actually answered the question "yes"—you'd think they would at least read the question; anyway, translate as you will. And some regret the whole four years!

Seniors Can Always Think Of Some Way For Spending \$50000

Whether or not a second Rockefeller graduated with the class of 1939, we can not say at the present time, but from the results of a poll taken by the Times for this issue of the paper, we can say that every student knew what he would do if given fifty thousand dollars with no strings attached.

The majority of the grads voted to put their \$50,000 away in cold storage to keep until some future date since most of them said that they would invest the money in Government bonds or in a similar manner. Another large group of seniors said that they would use the money to further their education in college.

After these two worthy means of using the money came the travel crowd who would take a trip, presumably to the New York or San Francisco World's Fair.

The rest of the answers listed a variety of means to use the money. Some seniors said that if they were presented with \$50,000 they would faint with no preliminaries. Others said they would make their friends happy, get relatives out of debt, buy a new car or new clothes, buy a house, or start a business.

Attend Speech Session

Miss Dorothy Rieke, public speaking teacher, attended a conference last Saturday at Indianapolis where speech coaches from all over the state discussed reorganization of speech activities in high schools, colleges, and universities. Mr. Loy C. Laney of North Side High School, also attended the meeting.

Teacher Receives Gift

Last Friday, the members of Miss Mary McCloskey's senior home room presented her with a desk set as a remembrance.

Betty Daniels, Henry Velkoff Receive Honor

Recipients Of Hi-Y Best Citizen Plaque; Is Given At Recognition Services

Betty Daniels and Henry Velkoff, valedictorian, were chosen to receive the Best Citizen award of the South Side Hi-Y Club by members of the club and members of the faculty of South Side. The selection was announced last Friday at Recognition Day services; the names of the two will be engraved on the Hi-Y Best Citizen plaque which is kept in the trophy case in the front hall.

At a meeting of the Hi-Y club several weeks ago, club members began the balloting to choose the best citizens. To be eligible the person nominated for the honor must be in the upper third of the class scholastically. The entire membership of the club made a list of names of both boys and girls whom they thought were suitable to be named as best citizens. After this large list was chosen each member of the club made eight selections of persons who they thought were suitable to receive the award; four of the names on this selection list were those of girls, and four of boys.

After each member of the club had made his choices from the nomination list originally named, a committee of club members, juniors, counted the votes and the four girls and the four boys who had received the largest number of votes were sent to a faculty committee which made the final selection.

Betty Daniels has served on The Times for two years and was general manager during the past semester, she was president of Philo Club, president of Latin Club, president of USA Club, secretary of 1500 Club, won her numerals in the Girls' Athletic Association, was a student leader in gym classes, and also was a member of the

(Continued on page 6)

Archer Seniors Set 90 Years As Limit For Matrimony Step

Beware, southern lassies!! We advise you not to incur the ill will of the "one and only" by suggesting deferring marriage until you are at least ninety years old.

We discovered this age limit on the senior questionnaires as answers to the question "How old do you think a girl should be before she gets married?"

However, don't be too sad, my dear young ladies. This answer was not the prevailing one as the favorite marital age of the class of '39 is that of twenty years. (My, my, they even favor marriage before voting!)

Twenty-one, twenty-two, eighteen, and twenty-five are each thought by the seniors as the O.K. ages for marrying.

During our tabulating we discovered one paper, with the unmistakable handwriting of a girl, to quote seventeen as her choice of a marriageable age. (Could we help but suspect something?)

One answer that "took the cake," so to speak, was "when she's old enough to know better." (Maybe it's an old joke but yours truly never heard it before.)

Other answers consisted of "old enough to know what she's doing," and "it all depends on the girl."

Six Girls Start At Lincoln Life

Recipients of the Lincoln Life insurance plan started at South Side. They were: Betty Shouwer, Eileen Hoffman, Kathleen, and Peggy. Last week, where as Alma started to work on of this week.

Four Happy Years Are Behind You; Never Forget The Many Friends You've Made Here.

Class Of 1939 Graduates 423 This Evening

Graduation Culminate Four Years Of Pleasure, Heart-Aches, Accomplishments

Head Of Franklin Gives Final Talk

Dr. William Gear Spencer Is Principal Speaker At Exercises This Evening

Tonight a total of 423 former seniors received their diplomas from the hands of the man who has been their principal for four years, Mr. R. Nelson Snider. Marching down the aisle two by two, every senior received official confirmation of the fact that he or she was no longer attached to South Side as a student.

Dr. William Gear Spencer, president of Franklin College, was the principal speaker for the commencement exercises which were held this evening, June 7, in South Side's gymnasium.

The program for the graduation was arranged as follows:

Semiramide Orchestra
Harp Solo Betty Wainwright
Processional—Coronation March
Invocation Rev. A. H. Sholtz
Introduction of Speaker Mr. J. Abbett
Superintendent Fort Wayne Public Schools

Address Dr. W. G. Spencer
Presentation of Diplomas
Recessional—Trisigian March
Orchestra

Jack Wainwright, head of the South Side music department, was director of the school orchestra during the graduation exercises.

This graduation has been the last of a series of important senior functions beginning with the senior banquet and continuing through the funfest, ivy day, recognition day, and Baccalaureate.

Dr. Spencer served as president of Hillsdale College from 1922 until he accepted his present position in 1933. Prior to his appointment at Hillsdale, Dr. Spencer was an instructor at Colgate Academy, Hamilton, New York, and at Latin Dodane Academy, Dodane, Ohio.

The graduating seniors, who received their diplomas are listed below:

Henry Velkoff, Eleanor Vesey, Edith Allen, Alison Arnold, Ruth Bade, Helen Banks, Joseph Bex, Andrew Bremer, Mildred Brett, Richard Buchholz, James Craig, Betty Daniels, Donna Dennis, Gwendolyn DeWees, Janice Dyer, Helen Faux, Donna Foutz, Phyllis Geller, Richard Gentis, Carl Goebel, Joan Gunter, Dixie Lee Hanna, Mary Lee Hines, Eileen Hoffman, Marjorie Jackson, Audrey Jefferies, Ruth Kaiser, Sophia Kelak, O'Lily Kensler, Eleanor Kneller, Rosella Koehler, Alma Korte, Evelyn Kruse, Velma Lehman, Max Magnar, Nadine Mueller, Margaret Null, Velda Oppenlander, Dorothy Pifer, Margery Price, Kathleen Ramer, Margery Rapp, Della Rauner, Lois Rea, Edward Reeves, Mary Sapp, Eugene Schmidt, Frieda Schubert, Robert Shimel, Betty Showalter, Julia Ann Smith, Annette Snoke, Max Spencer, Jeannette Warren, Kenneth Warren, Richard Weaver, Charles Will, June Holzworth.

Jane Bailey Abbott, Velma Adams, Ralph Ahlmsmeyer, Marjorie Ann Albrecht, Donald Clair Alcott, Maxine Amy Althouse, Catherine Andorfer, Josephine Nancy Antrim, Barbara

(Continued on page 6)

One-Man Exhibits Shown To Pupils

Art Department Displays Exclusive Work Of One Archer For 2-Day Period In Room 77

Comparable to the one-man bands are the one-man art exhibitions now being staged here at South Side in room 77. For two days at a time, one person's work has been hung to the exclusion of all other art work.

Miss Erma Dochterman, art director, has already hung the work of two of her outstanding students, Fritz Lohman and Marvin Schleiger. Fritz's work consisted of water color in composition and illustration; whereas Marvin's work was made up of water coloring of landscape and flowers. He also does quite a bit of commercial work.

Other exhibits which Miss Dochterman will hang this semester are the work of Billie Lou Beaver, Jane Karyl Belt, Herbert Jasch, Betty Kayser, Roy McKee, Helen Wiehe, Velma Connert and Bill Morgan.

Miss Dochterman says that the exhibit of Herbert Jasch will contain only Old English printing. Other students will have illustration work, costume designing and many other phases of art on exhibit.

"All different lines of art work will be on exhibit because of the varied interests of the art students," stated Miss Dochterman. She also invited anyone interested to come and see the exhibit. As the same exhibit will be up for only two days, students may come and view the different exhibits as often as they choose.

Rea Is Elected

Sam Rea, Archer graduate, was elected to the Sphinx, senior honor society at the University of Pennsylvania, recently. He also was made a member of Beta Kappa Sigma, honorary organization in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

The South Side Times

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Reporters—Mary Lee Kixmiller, Betty Bolyard, Gwen DeWees, Nadine Mueller, Max Spencer, Joan Bradley, Esther Selzer, Jeanette Warren, Betty Kinley.
Staff Cartoonist Janice Dyer

Keep South Side Immortal

It's all over, seniors. No more drudgery in a classroom. No more worrying about whether Hamlet had to be or only thought he had. How does it feel? Not as wonderful as you would have it be, eh? Remember way back when the only time you felt grateful for a teacher's interference was the time you were locked up in the elevator shaft; and the time you sneaked out of the study hall and found Mr. Snider on the reception committee. O joy! Those were swell times. They are all over now, but there are many good times left in the bag. Use them wisely and appreciate them to the fullest extent. Just remember that when you attain the heights on the Success Ladder, don't forget all the friends who helped you to get there. Remember South Side, your Alma Mater, seniors!

Fellow Graduates! We're Destined For Nice Sailing

There's stardust on the moon this June and perhaps a hint of a tear in the eyes of many sad-hearted seniors. But it's best not to look back and wish that we'd done this or that (reminiscing is permissible of course) during those joy-filled and woe-filled four years. We should look ahead and prevent such mistakes as may have happened over this period from happening again, profit by past experience or all has been futile. The best of our life, philosophers tell us, is yet to be lived. Naturally, any senior who has gained from high school all that he should, who has profited by his studies and affiliation with extracurricular activities, will not fly from these portals like a caged bird freed, but must realize the world has not come to an end! If we don't like this world we're being pushed into we should make an effort to change it, not mourn the fact that we are no longer under the protection of the green and white colors. Thousands of students, all over the United States, are singing "Hail To Thee" just as we are. They'll be glad to pull together with us, to help us clear the "fear of stagnant waters." So steer carefully, it's fair weather ahead.

There Is Very Little To Say To Seniors Except Nice Going

It seems that there is very little that we can tell the seniors: after four years at such a place as South Side they should have, by this time, learned just about all they are supposed to learn. Now no one can say that the students and the faculty of this institution are not the best in the entire world (pretty good at least, don't you admit?)

We could ramble on for hours and hours about the things that have been accomplished by South Side, but so many are her honors that it would be next to the impossible even for a loyal Archer. But one thing remains to be done by Archers this term, and we cannot consider it completed until this thing has been accomplished. The five Archer speakers must win at California in the national speech contests.

We of South Side know full well that these five speakers are tops in their respective divisions, and so do many others in Fort Wayne after the program put on by these speakers in conjunction with the music department of the school. Whether these five are tops in the nation, nearly tops anyhow, remains to be seen. The very best in America will be present at Beverly Hills, and therefore can be expected to be the best possible competition for our speakers.

As everyone in Fort Wayne and Indiana knows, South Side once won the basketball championship of the state, and we all are familiar with the conquest Central Catholic High School of this city made in the national basketball meet. It would surely be swell if national honors in the field of public speaking could be won by some Archers; but if our personal champions are defeated, they will still be champs to us, and well worth the energy spent in sending them to the Pacific Coast.

One thing those five must be convinced of is that there is always someone else who is good; maybe better than yourself. We of South Side don't want that do or die spirit in our speakers because we want to see the ones that will be with us next year, back, and we would like to see the ones graduating this year go on to college or whatever else they have planned for future times.

Flicking The Tips

This week's tips are dedicated to the graduates who are starting out in the world of impending wars, fears, and hardships. You grads are going to need plenty of advice, and we hope that you will accept ours friendly and concerningly.

If we compare the world to a drama, we find that the stage is set; and many students are trying out for parts in the play. The ones that have gained the most knowledge are the ones that are going to play the prominent roles. Are you going to take a part like this? Is yours the name that will be plastered on every signboard of fame from coast to coast? Or will you be half of the setting? A little nobody! You, grads, are the future rulers of the world; and we hope that you have received all you possibly could have out of your high school life. To rule successfully you must not only work for money and to be the "boss", but you must strive to be a leader with your friends. When the curtain closes, are you going to have your purpose accomplished? You must feel prepared for the last scene. And remember that money will not do the trick (although it always helps). You must leave behind you the love, respect, and companionship. Feel that you have done something for the world. When you have reached middle age, don't slacken your pace. Be able to tell yourself that you have been everything that you admire in other people. Have REAL friends. (And if you are true to your acquaintances you will have). Remember that friends count so much more than money, and also that money can't buy friendships. Listen to other people's views on all subjects in place of being a know-it-all. Ten to one your IQ will be much higher if you follow this advice. Talk less and listen more.

Most of you are choosing a field in which to travel and expand your knowledge. Be sure that you are suited to the one you choose. Be sure that it is what you really want to do. Remember that to do a thing successfully your heart must be in it.

Be able to trust people as you would be trusted, and forgive as you would be forgiven. What is more important, be appreciative of what you have instead of wanting more all the time. Never for a moment forget that it was your family that made you what you are today, and no friend could possibly ever do as much for you although they may seem friendlier. It is your true friends that tell you your faults, and that is where your family comes in.

For fear that we are becoming too serious we close. Here's lots of luck to you all, and may you never forget the important thing in life "popularity."

The Seniors Muse

Your wandering scribe, after unearthing many departing seniors, managed to gather a bit of personal info on just exactly how they felt about graduating.

Chuck Bollman: I'm sorry to leave but will be glad to get away to Olivet.

Bob Hawkins: Sorry it's all over and wish I could come back for another semester.

Carl Goebel: I'm sorry to leave the dear ol' portals and the inhabitants thereof.

Roger Neff: I'm sorry to get out, but the teachers are glad to see me go.

Marg Rapp: I hate to leave the ol' school. Met lots of swell people here and had lots of good times.

Bill Newhard: I wish I was a freshman. I'd probably do a lot of things different. Sure, I'm sorry to get out. Gwen DeWees: Of course I hate to graduate, but I would hate worse not to. I hope I have accomplished something, because I've had every opportunity to do so in this swell school.

Jean Porter: I'm happy now, but it won't be long 'till I'll be sad.

Adelheid Scheele: I'm sad about the whole thing.

Bob McKay: I wanta cry.

Kenny Erne: Can it be true, that's what I want to know.

John Magley: I'm gonna be at a loss when I graduate. I won't know what to do.

Max Mitchell: I'm awfully sorry to go and am sorry that the teachers can't say the same for me.

Donna Dennis: I'm awfully tired of school right now and am glad to get out because I am looking forward to a trip to Florida after graduation. I am sure that I'll be more sorry than can be put into words when fall comes.

Lois Rea: I like it fine.

Ed Reeves: Fine thing! Fine thing!

Mary Lee Kixmiller: I've been here but one year and have enjoyed every minute of it. Wish I could have been here my entire high school life.

Loraine Iba: I'm sad now. What will I be next fall?

Jack Bostick: I'm sorry as most of the other grads are. Four years is a long time to be here, and it's hard to leave without sad thoughts. The good times I've had and the different clubs I was in sort of tied me down to the old school.

Don Beery: I feel swell.

Bill Peters: I don't feel so bad at present but the memories that I'll have next year will probably bring tears to my eyes.

Betty Daniels: It's very difficult for me to leave the place that for four years has meant so much to me. The time I spent here has been the happiest and best of my life.

Betty Neeb: High school has meant a great deal to me, and I sincerely dislike leaving the old portals of South Side.

Betty Bolyard: I'm very sorry about graduating, and I feel that I have gained a sufficient education besides making a lot of friends; and I know that what you put in to it, you eventually get out of it.

Helen Banks: High school has been the grandest and best days of my whole life, and I surely hate the thought of ending four such swell years.

Kitty Clinard: Now that I'm really graduating, I hate the very thought of what I'm leaving behind. High school days are the happiest and best of your life, I believe.

Janice Cross: Graduating is usually thought of as a sad event; however, it would be much sadder not to. I have a great deal to look forward to next year, so I'm very glad that I'm graduating in such a swell class.

Marg Wallace: I'm not exactly happy to leave the place that has done so much for me. Still, I don't think graduating should be looked upon as such a sad event. After all, we can still come back, and we'll still have our "memories."

Dick Buchholz: Never will forget the swell time, good friends, hard work. I had a swell four years here and looking forward to starting out again. I am going to try to make all the future years as full as these.

Senior Synopsis

By R. U.

Graduating



Well, goodly folk, we've been through a great deal together this year. The worthy exponents of this column have expounded happily and proudly to all of you gracious members of the reading public. And although it was a little wearying at times to type out upperclass rarities in order that you might be able to hear the latest in oddities about the scintillating seniors, we consider it well worth our time if you've had happy optics through our press medium.

We Remember When we were a couple of hundred freshie Archers, plugging our confused way through the baffling immensities of the Southern portals. In those days, way back in 1936, very few of us imagined just exactly what our futuristic high school life was going to have in store for us. We perhaps doubted then that we would ever reach the realms of senior maturity, and now as we approach the nearness of a cap and gowned assemblage, we find our graduating state a very unhappy one.

You've Got to Admit that our stay here at South Side has been a regally enchanted one, and one that enfolds as a beautiful volume before us. We turn the pages of our high scholastic novel and find the never-to-be-forgotten events rising and falling before our hungry eyes. It is a little hard to reminisce sometimes, and yet in the years to come a mellow memory is all we will have left.

Our Hearts Are Filled with overwhelming gratitude to our principal, Mr. Snider and the patient, tolerant staff of devoted teachers; for it has been only with their careful guidance and earnest instruction that we have been able to achieve any small goal whatsoever. And we feel that perhaps they too must sense some small bit of sorrow as they watch the products of their careful manufacturing walk out of their tender midst.

And When We Stand at the commencement together, in last minute union, we are bound to feel that painful lump in our throat and the pang in our hearts; for on the level, fellows, it's been so great being together through these swiftly departing four years that a little bit of fearful remorse is bound to come.

And Now The Time has come when we must all lend an ear to a bit of an au revoir, for all good things must eventually come to their end; and so we reach the termination of our happy schooling. And yet we can't help but know that our presence will haunt every classroom and hall for memories are the one thing that even absence cannot take away, no matter how distant a treasured past may become.

Our Freshmen Fancies

Evenin' folks, hi y'all. Now that we are preparing to go out into the busy-ness of business, it seems sorta like maybe perhaps it would be a little enjoyable to glance back upon the loves and lives of our graduating folk. It's rather difficult to unearth some of these Casanova-like frivolities, and yet we have succeeded and forward them to you thusly.

How many of you remember when Lois Rea was seen hither and yon under the loving eye and attention of former Archer biggie, Paul McConnell. And how many of you recall how frosh youngster, Roger Neff, used to chase himself all over the hall to see Lois, only to find her under the fateful charms of another.

And do you recall Lorraine Iba and Bill Siples making a neat little two-some in our happy midst, along with that other delectable pair of Aubrey Kellogg and Adelheid Scheele. Ah those happy days!

Then too the class cutie, Eddie Reeves, was found beating time with such feminine coquities as Barbara Arney, Barby Noble, and Eleanor Vesey. Eddie found it rather difficult to find the true love of his life in those days, and so he has kept busy dividing his suitoring talents equally.

Oh, lest we forget Bill Hall and Margie Lou Wickes weren't doing so badly either, and William was found nightly waiting for his dream girl in order that he might show her the way to go home.

And wasn't it Nadine Mueller and Max Wagner who found life a great deal sweeter if they could enjoy each other's companionable presence.

And how many times did we wonder if the sizzling venture between Bev Griffith and Dick Garton was anything less than the real thing, what with them helping each other with Latin translations and stuff.

And Boyohoyohoyohoy, was Helen Banks ever finding high school interesting, especially if one Thomas Clapper was within an easy whereabouts.

And wasn't it Mary Lampton who was mourning the loss of a young bit of manhood, nominally Stephen Shea, whose departure from these Archer portals was keenly felt by the sweet young Mary.

Also squiring around with loving glances in their eyes were Robert Hawkins and Phyllis Geller, who thought that Mr. Cupid was really a pal.

It seemed mighty nice when Fred Peters and Betty Daniels were found taking long strolls in the sweet dusk of summer evenings, for they felt that life had just begun, really and truly.

Finding love grand, we mustn't forget to remember the long-lasting courtship between June Enoch and Bob Hodell, for they were found also cutting a rug or two at many of our better places.

But come now enough of this ancient exposition. We must pack up and truck merrily on, for other things are calling. Yours for happy memories!

How Sad - - This Parting



Crystal -- Gazing

It is the habit of most crystal gazers to start out thusly: "The crystal is very cloudy—I can see nothing. But wait! Ahhh! it is clearing!" However, our crystal is clear from the first—no dark cloud can blot out the brilliant futures of the members of the shining, distinguished, and immortal class of 1939!

But since you have not my powers of foresight, you are probably anxious to have me tell you what I see in the crystal ball. And I will—here we go into the year of 1950.

We are in the outskirts of that great metropolis of Fort Wayne. Incidentally, we are hitch-hiking, but as yet haven't gotten a ride. The first sight that meets our eyes almost blinds us with its brilliantly golden hue. At last, when we are accustomed to the glow, we see before us beds and beds of dandelions—yes this is the famed dandelion farm of Eleanor Vesey, now known as Mrs. O. Eggers. We shout a word to her and in return she tosses us a posey. We have only a few steps to walk to reach the new house of Janice Cross, now buyer in the French room of Shimmel's Department Store. We won't stop as we can see that she is in the midst of her house-painting.

Well, bless my soul! If it isn't Janice Dyer. We had heard she had turned to house-painting, her specialty being to paint ivy and flowers right on the houses.

What is that which is rustling overhead. Can it be someone in the trees? It is Tarzan, Tom Moorhead, and his mate, Gwen DeWees, swinging through the branches.

We find that we are needing a little refreshment after that shock, so let's stop in at Springer and Reichart's cream puff parlor where Mary Lampton acts as hostess. Our waitress is petite Marge Craig; and as we sip our sodas, Ruth Ellison entertains with a blues number.

Finally we run across a huge tent, surrounded by colorful flags and loud bands. Upon investigation, we find that it is Pee-Wee Nahrwald's ten ring circus. Our old school mate, Hank Velkoff is featured as the trapeze artist, and Marge Wallace and Mary Lee Kixmiller as bare-back riders.

Jack Brazy is the capable barker of the show.

Roger Neff, champion Fuller brush salesman who happens along, informs us that if we're looking for members of the class of '39, we'll find a goodly number in "Corky" Bostick and McTavish Lehman's night club across the street.

We enter the night club and after a brief chat with Joe Bex, the hefty bouncer, we are seated by head waiter, Bill Newhard. Seated at the table, we are shown Ruth Bade, the world's greatest concert pianist; June Enoch, model at Jeanette Warren's Swank Dress Shoppe; Helen Banks, holder of Venus title, Marge "Adrian" Rapp, the famed dress designer; Calvin Schultz, the big game hunter in Africa; and Goebel, the politician, known

as "Windy Carl."

The lights are now dimmed for the floor show, and the first number is a toe dance by Frieda Schubert. Next on the program are gymnastic stunts by "Nicky" Mueller and Adelheid Scheele. And now, lastly, the specialty, the feature "Bubbly" Bev. Griffith, the balloon sensation.

More of our old chums are being seated at the table. Why there's Mark Hall, and who are all those veiled women behind him—his Egyptian Harlem, you say? My, how times change people! Here come Magner, Magley, and Spencer, heads of the N. Y. Tiny Times Syndicate and trucking along with them jitterbug, Betty Neeb, star reporter.

The music is exceptionally good, we notice, but why not? It is Carl and Chuck Hall's noted swing band, Liliat Patton now vocalizing. The orchestra stops and then breaks into a rumba. The lights are dimmed again and this time for the celebrated dance team, Geller and Schmidt.

Following their number, we look up to see Dick Garton just entertaining and then he is shut out of sight by mobs of autograph seekers and fans for he is America's glamor boy of the movies; finally he makes his way to our table and gasps that Eddie Reeves is on his way over. We inquire about Eddie and discover that he is now the president of an escort bureau at which Phil McKay and Aubrey Kellogg are escorts most in demand. Dick tells us that Ed is esquireing Lois Rea, his secretary. Tonight Lois, incidentally, leads a double life—she's Eddie's secretary during the day and a mannequin at night.

Harold Kitzmiller and Bill Bundy now make their appearance, and we wonder what they're doing out on a school night—you see, they are still struggling to graduate from dear old South Side.

It's swell seeing everyone again, but we've been here long enough. Let's stop by the Hall and Merchant Dime Store for a few odds and ends and then go to a show.

Beating it out on the piano in the dime store, is Peg Bacon and singing their theme song, "Put a Nickel On The Drum" is Margaret Null. We buy a piece an dthen make our way to the Korte Cosmetic counter where B. Arney is demonstrating a powder base.

We have exactly five minutes to get to the stage show, "Fort Wayne Floppy Frolics of 1950." This hit is directed by Donna Lou Foutz and Velma Lehman. Glancing at our programs, we are astonished to see that Al Lichtenberg is the producer of this success, and Margaret Gross, Barbara Noble, Betty Jaebker and Charlotte Kern the front row girls in the chorus.

But now, once again we start out on the somewhat wearying road. Ah! At last someone is actually stopping to pick us up. It's that old public speaking professor, Dick Zeig. How good it feels to stretch out and relax. And so we wave goodbye, with happy hearts and tired feet.

What Would You Do ?

Well, seniors, you are about to embark on a great adventure. Your teachers have watched over you for four years and now you are practically on your own. It gives us deeply to see you go, you and your smiling faces, your ready quips, etc., etc. And now when your last hour has come, let us give you some parting fatherly advice about how to go about obtaining a job when you go the way that thousands of others have gone.

- In approaching a man who looks like an employing person, you should:
 - Gush out a sticky sweet "Hello"
 - If you are taking on employees as fast as you are taking on weight, I hope you will by all means consider me, sir.
 - Try the "I don't care" method. "I don't think I like you, Bud. You're not the type."

Info Please

Through asking a few of our graduates, it was revealed that various events made a deep and lasting impression in the minds of those students who were questioned. The following is the result of the inquisition.

Lois Rea: Our own Junior Prom.

Phyllis Geller: The Social Science Club meetings and the 1938 Junior Prom.

Bob Hawkins: Winning of the State Championship.

Janice Dyer: Everything that happened during my four years.

Eleanor Vesey: Tagging Betty Neeb for National Honor Society.

Morton Nahrwald: Winning the State Championship.

Beverly Griffith: Being tagged to the National Honor Society.

Margery Rapp: To me the greatest thrill of my four years was being tagged.

Bob Byers: Graduation.

Helen Banks: All events of my senior year thrill me the most.

Among Those - Present -

By Jeanette Warren

All favorable and complimentary adjectives can be applied in the highest sense to the scholarship, service, leadership and character of the girl with "the gorgeous brown eyes." As the preceding would testify she has well-earned her membership in National Honor, Quill and Scroll Societies, and Four Year Honor Roll. Many students have asked why a sketch of Betty Daniels has not appeared in this column; here's why: we know when we've got a good thing for dessert!

"Dan," the gal who does things and sees that things get done is incorporated, as officer or member in fourteen different school organizations! Three of which were mentioned above. She is, of course, at present the very efficient general manager of The Times—and it is no easy, nor leisurely job! Besides she is president of that popular junior-senior girls' club, Philo; secretary of 1500, and copy editor on the Totem staff. She is also a present member and ex-president of Latin Club. Three E's, Library, Social Science, S. P. C., Wranglers, and Service, also, claim her as a member.

But there's a secret to her success: spinach is her favorite food!—no kidding! Of course, she doesn't mind if you slide a little apple pie in on the side. She likes to participate in a stiff game of tennis, and act as spectator at basketball, football, or big league baseball games. "Wishing" and "My Reverie" are at present among her popular song favorites; Wayne King, her favorite "leader-man." The subject she enjoys most is English. Summing up all the movies she has ever seen, she chooses "Magnificent Obsession" as her favorite. Nelson Eddy and Loretta Young occupy her private limelight of celebrities.

Dan's dislikes seem to be confined to types of people: (1) those who permit everyone to know they are chewing gum, (2) unreliable persons, and (3) inattentive persons, especially those who like to talk themselves but won't listen to others. But, folks, we learned of a weakness: Miss B. Daniel's incapability to "put up" her own hair, for this task must be performed by her sister.

A graduate of Harrison Hill, Betty hopes to become a high school instructor of journalism—and incidentally (it may be none of our business) but it's our opinion (and that's a collective "we"—all Times staff members included) that she'll make a dog-gone good one! Her aspirations as to future education is to attend Indiana University.

Class Will

We, the Graduating Class of 1939, realizing that all good things must come to an end, do hereby bequeath to our followers, the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen of South Side High School, all our joys and sorrows, our traditions, and all that we hold so dear to our hearts.

I. To you, the underclassmen, we, the seniors, will to you:

This lovely building, the ideals of straightforward and correct thinking as set forth in the ideals by our principal, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and all his associates.

II. To the teachers who have been our faithful friends and stood by us when we did our worst, we bequeath the underclassmen and the problem of giving tests to the students for the years to come.

III. From the seniors to each underclassman we bequeath:

Max Spencer's personality to Richard McIntosh. Betty Neeb's dancing ability to Jean Stewart. Pinky Dyer's personality to Dorothy Koonjohn. Max Magner's beautiful smile to Bob Brooks. Buck Buchholz' hard working ability to Bob Gunzenhauser. Betty Bolyard's humor to Eileen Kiessling. Helen Wiehe's oratorical ability to Marjorie McNabb. Adelheid Scheele's popularity to Louisa Haugk. Ruth Bade's musical ability to Marjorie Sheldon. Gwen DeWees' Latin knowledge to Lois Gumper. Carl Goebel's inquisitiveness which makes him popular with all the teachers to Ronald McVay. Joe Bex's brains to Robert Young.

Frieda Schubert offers her sympathy to any and all underclassmen; Eleanor Vesey's ever encouraging attitude to Lora Lee Montgomery; Betty Showalter's pleasant attitude to Hilda Schubert; Kenneth Warren's business-like attitude to Alex Azar; Marjorie Wallace's friendliness to Violet Steinbauer; Jeanette Warren's speaking ability to Nexa Kirk; Helen Banks' and Margery Rapp's leadership to Emilou Allendorph and Jean Fortriede; Beverly Griffith's French abilities to Nancy Hess; Nadine Mueller's petiteness to Lois Likens; Phyllis Geller's personality to Faye Gumper; Kitty Clinard's blonde hair to Gloria Werkman; Eddie Reeves' golfing ability to Sam Bacon; Eugene Schmidt's calmness to Kolman Gross; Betty Daniels' ability, personality and initiative to Maurine Seibert (and she really wants it!); Hank Velkoff's earnestness to Dick Fishering; and Bob Hodell's helpfulness to Dick Shinn.

PARTING

By Betty Neeb

It's exceedingly hard, all this leaving, and we know in the years to come that we'll always remember our days here. For they signify pleasure and fun.

But here at the crossroads we're standing. In our cap and gown'd file of array. And we say au revoir to dear South Side. With a heart filled with sorrow'd dismay.

Totem Proves Great Success With Archers

Subscribers Are Pleased With Attractive Green Cover Of 1939 Edition

Staff Uses Letters To Relate Events

Special Feature Attraction Of Book Is Original Art Work By Janice Dyer

Once again the South Side Totem scored a direct hit with the student body when the 1939 edition, bound in an attractive bright green cover was presented to the subscribers last Thursday. Using letters as the method of relating the past year's events, a complete panoramic view of the reconstruction of the building last summer was presented to the reader in an interesting way, giving many pictures of the building as it appears now and as it used to appear. The letter theme was quite unique in its detail and afforded an opportunity to relate many important facts in the major division pages.

One of the feature attractions in the newest "book of memories" was the original art work done by the art editor, Janice Dyer. Her pictures of Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Merle J. Abbett, and Miss Martha Pittenger could easily be judged equal to professional standards, while the cartoon of the Greeley Room and the animated plans of the first and second floors of the new building may be displayed as excellent examples of perfect creative work.

The business staff consisting of Kenneth Warren as business manager, Nadine Mueller and Phyllis Geller as co-circulation managers put across one of the most successful subscription campaigns in the history of The Totem. Nearly one thousand subscriptions were sold to the students, over seven hundred of these being embossed with the owners' names.

Undertaking a most difficult and trying task, the class editors worked many long hours in preparing the information concerning the classes. Frieda Schubert and Edith Summers were responsible for the compiling of the senior section, with Beverly Ann Griffith and Phyllis Hayner carrying the burden of the junior class. The sophomore editor was Joan Bradley, who had Helen Wiehe as her assistant. Betty Bolyard and Irene Kirk took charge of the freshman section, discharging their duties equally well.

The excellent photograph, which is usually one of the most important factors in making a good annual, was capably handled this year by Kenneth Warren, who was assisted by Joel Salton, a junior.

The copy staff had a difficult task this year since the book contained more type than usual. Those persons who are responsible for the work in this department were under the brilliant guidance of Joe Bex who served as chief of the copy staff. The persons who served as copy readers under Joe were Eleanor Vesey, Helen Banks, Margery Rapp, Betty Daniels, and Betty Neeb.

With clever titles, lots of information and good pictures of the organizations, the activities section, handled by Anna Lou Kowalski and Jeanette Warren, the co-activities editors, turned out to be very complete and very interesting to read.

With Max Mitchell as sports editor and Eddie Reeves as his assistant, the sports division contained a complete record of our teams' victories and losses met during the past year. Besides covering the usual varsity sports, a complete story of the Girls' Athletic Association, track, and intramural sports were included.

Untiring effort was indicative of every club writer who contributed to the activities section of the book, the largest of this type of section ever to appear in The Totem. Thirty-two stories were printed about different clubs.

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Best Citizens Of Senior Class



Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette
Janice Dyer



Eugene Schmidt



Betty Daniels

Janice Dyer and Eugene Schmidt, senior class president, were presented with the D. A. R. Best Citizen Award last Friday at the annual Recognition Day services. Miss Gretchen Smith presented the medals. Betty Daniels and Henry Velkoff, valedictorian, were awarded the Hi-Y Best Citizen plaque. Their names will be engraved on this plaque. Mr. Merle J. Abbett presented this award.

Phyllis Geller And Ed Reeves Chosen For Prettiest Hair

Did you seniors know that we have among us a little girl called "Pepper" who has been voted as having the most beautiful hair in our graduating class? If one sees her, one knows immediately how she got her nickname. She has the prettiest curly red hair plus a top personality. If you don't know by now whom I am talking about, it's Phyllis Geller.

But we must not forget the boy with the most beautiful hair. This boy is Ed Reeves, who possesses black curly locks that have attracted the attention of so many seniors.

Both have been very outstanding in their four years at South Side. Phyllis was vice-president of Philo, a member of Meterites, S. P. C., Extemp, and 1500 Clubs. She has been one of the circulation managers on the Totem for this year. During her senior year she was named to the National Honor Society and to Quill and Scroll.

Ed was given Wrangler honor speaking award. He belongs to Extemp, 1500, Math-Science, and Torch clubs. Being sports editor of the Times kept him busy, besides working on the Totem. He was elected to the National Honor and Quill and Scroll this spring.

Kitty Clinard and Gene Porter ran a close second for the girl with the most beautiful hair, while Max Spencer was second choice for the boy.

Max Spencer, Dick Garton Chosen Best Senior Gentlemen

The gentleman of the 1939 graduating class is an exquisite example of Crother's gentleman (Evolution of a Gentleman). This outstanding personality comes in the form of a well-known senior, Max Spencer. Max not only breaks his neck to open a door for the girls but dives for papers which his teacher may have dropped. Max being well-mannered, quiet, studious, and having a passion for clothes go together to make him an altogether pleasing gentleman. Max is often seen making huge delicious sodas and sundaes behind the counter at the Harrison Hill Drug Store.

Dick Garton, who carries a true southern style of a gentleman took second place in this election. Although he did not win first place we feel that he doesn't mind so much for Dick is at least a gentleman in the eyes of Kitty.

Others who received many votes were Eugene Schmidt, Henry Velkoff, and Richard Buchholz.

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Three Seniors Are Awarded Scholarships

Helen Banks, Margaret Null Eugene Schmidt Receive Awards For High Grades

Three seniors of the class of 1939, Helen Banks, Margaret Null, and Eugene Schmidt, class president, recently received scholarships for their high scholastic standing and interest in extra curricular activities here at South Side. All three were elected to the National Honor Society.

Helen was awarded a one hundred dollar scholarship to Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan. The award was the largest given at the college this year.

By virtue of winning the Western College Trustees Scholarship for the Central Division, Margaret will attend Western College for women at Oxford, Ohio, for four years providing she retains a high scholastic record. This scholarship provides two hundred fifty dollars per year for four years. As the final determinants it was awarded on the basis of the entrant's high school record, health, letters of recommendation, and a special test.

One of the two hundred state scholarships to Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, was won by Eugene Schmidt, the president of this year's graduating class. Kitty Clinard and Melvin Eggers, a graduate of South-Side in 1932 who is now attending the university, were chosen as alternates from this county.

Senior Votes Decide Income Is Preferred To College Learning

"Would you go to college, if you had a chance for a job?" was asked of the seniors on a recent questionnaire.

Eighty-five per cent of the students questioned were of the opinion that immediate wages were more important to them than a college education. The other fifteen per cent were in favor of giving up a job and spending one to four years in a school of higher education.

However, most students were of the opinion that the type of job and their chances of promotion at that position had to be taken into consideration before they would conscientiously and truthfully give an answer.

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Majority Of Seniors To Attend College; Others Will Work

From the results of the poll taken of all graduating seniors, a large majority of the grads want to go to college after they break away from South Side. Nearly three times as many signified the fact that they intend to go to some college, and the rest, although no doubt most of them have made plans to work or learn a trade, do not intend to continue their education at some higher institute of learning.

In the poll those intending to go to college not only mentioned that fact but also told what college they wanted to attend. Many are good and faithful Hoosiers it seems, for the college which received the most votes is Indiana University, with 21 tallies and this college's smaller brother, Indiana Extension, getting the nod from four other seniors. Purdue, another major state university, also got a number of votes from the graduating seniors, fifteen to be exact (and you may rest assured that we are being as accurate as possible). Perhaps one of the reasons that these people want to go to these two well-known Indiana institutions is that they are closer to home than most colleges would be.

Next on the list was International Business College, which annually draws a large number of graduates who want to complete their business training course without having to go to some far away point to do it.

Besides these places which ranked near the top in the seniors favor are somewhere to follow the example of other learned scholars and get as much knowledge crammed into their heads as possible. Other notable institutions, however, which also had their followers in the poll are Olivet, William Woods, Western, Indiana Technical, Tri-State, Michigan, Illinois, Butler, Ball State Teachers, Valparaiso, Huntington, Wisconsin, Hanover, U. of California (in Los Angeles), U. of Southern California, Northwestern, Franklin, Wittenburg, Rockford, Ohio, Earlham, Missouri, and Arkansas. Several persons, evidently girls, want to attend a beauty college, and, out of the entire group of seniors, only four are undecided as to what college they want to attend.

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Seniors Put Out Last Times Issue

Margery Rapp, Helen Banks Act As Co-General Managers; Entire Staff Composed Of Grads

Last paper on which the graduating seniors of the class of 1939 will work, the senior issue of The Times, was given out tonight to everyone attending South Side's graduation exercises. A staff made up of seniors prepared the paper and did all work in connection with it so that the paper would be a senior issue, for the seniors, by the seniors.

Margery Rapp and Helen Banks were co-general managers of the issue; they chose the following senior staff to assist them: Eleanor Vesey, managing editor; Betty Daniels, business manager; Dorothy Bloemker, news editor; Betty Neeb, editorial page editor; Dick Buchholz, sports editor; Betty Showalter, girls' sports editor; Betty Daniels and Eleanor Vesey, make-up editors; Jeanette Warren, star reporter; Beverly Griffith, circulation manager; Jessie Freeman, advertising manager; Gwen DeWees, Betty Bolyard, Mary Lampton, Nadine Mueller, and June Enoch, copy readers; Lois Rea, Joe Bex, and Anna Lou Kowalski, editorial writers; Mary Lee Kixmiller, Betty Bolyard, and Gwen DeWees, reporters; Ed Reeves, Dick Garton, Max Mitchell, John Magley, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Donna Dennis, Wilma Carrier, and Eileen Hoffman, sports writers; Janice Dyer, cartoonist; and June Enoch and Mary Lampton, ad solicitors.

Action on the special senior issue was begun three weeks ago when the co-general managers met to choose their staff and to lay plans for the final issue of this publication for the term just completed.

A feature of the paper will be a group of stories concerning the results of a questionnaire given to all seniors about their life in South Side for four years.

Both co-general managers have served on the regular Times staff in the position of co-managing editors; both are members of Quill and Scroll and held positions on The Totem during the past two semesters.

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Green Stadium To Be Lighted By Floodlights

Outfit To Be Installed By Central High School To Get Improved Attendance

After several weeks of negotiations between school officials, Central High School and South Side came to an agreement whereby floodlights will be installed in our stadium so that Central may play night games here instead of at North Side. It is probable that several South Side grid contests will be held under the floodlights during the coming season.

The reasons that the Tigers intend to play eight of their ten 1939 games under the floodlights were given in a statement made to newspapers by Central athletic officials. The statement said, "We have found ourselves unable to break even on football when played under the sun's light. Fort Wayne is too close to many good college games each Saturday, and more and more grid fans are out of the city each week-end to see the college games. Others are staying home on Saturday afternoons to listen to the radio. We know that in playing night football we are making the only possible step toward preventing the heavy losses on the sport that have spoiled our seasons for the last few years."

Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of public schools, granted Central permission to use the southern field for the Tiger home games, all of which will be played under the lights, according to the present schedule. Eight of Central's ten games are expected to take place under artificial illumination.

The plans for the installation of a lighting system at South Side's stadium include the construction of ten high poles on which 52 floodlights will be placed, with 1,500 watts in use. The work on the lights will be done during the summer months by the City Light Company. Officials of this company have conferred with Central officials on the project and have indicated that, because of conditions in the stadium, the Archer grid field can be made into one of the best lighted fields in the entire state high school system.

Other Teams To Play
Athletic officials in the four city high schools will no doubt get together from time to time so that, as much as possible, games can be scheduled on nights when the other teams in the city are either out of town or are idle.

Central has tried lighted games several times before. Last year the Tigers played at the North Side field, since Central has no home field, and several seasons ago tried to play night games at League Park, which was recently demolished. Neither of these experiments turned out successfully, however, because North Side had first pick for dates at the northern field and because at the field in League Park the spectators were too far away from the action of the game. Under the system to be inaugurated next fall it is expected that the Tigers will have one of their more successful seasons although they lose nine letters. Central gave out twenty-five letters last year, and many of these boys will be back with plenty of experience to begin the season with.

May 25 Sees Students Parade In Ivy Service

An impressive Ivy Day ceremony was witnessed by approximately 500 graduating seniors and 12B's on the north lawn of the school grounds, May 25.

In accordance with all precedents set by seniors in former years, the parade of students assembled in the gym and headed by the South Side band and the Ivy Queen, Nadine Mueller, and attendants, Lilia Patton, Lois Rea, Eileen Hoffman, and Kitty Cline, marched around the school, halting on the north lawn.

Here, on a raised platform, Dick Buchholz delivered the Ivy Day oration. Mr. R. Nelson Snider and Eugene Schmidt, senior class president, addressed the students in the interest of Ivy Day. Max Spencer led the seniors in singing The Ivy Song and Alma Mater.

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Archers Will Spend Vacation In Summer Months Working On Diverse Favorite Hobbies

Robert Blair hopes to spend an interesting vacation fishing, swimming, and playing tennis. He also intends to spend some time in Chicago, Detroit, and other cities of interest.

Robert Bollinger has a full summer planned. He will visit New York City, Chicago, and Lake Michigan. During his spare moments he will play baseball.

Maurice Everson will follow his hobby of collecting plants and pictures. He is to work for money by working in a drug store. Maurice intends to go to Chicago for a ball game and north to fish.

Marion Ehle has hopes of attending International Business College for her summer vacation.

Karl Eberly's plans for the summer include following his hobby of golfing, swimming, skeet shooting, and baseball. Karl is going to work at odd jobs to make some money. He also intends to visit New York's World Fair and visit Clear Lake.

Jane Karyl Belt will spend her summer preparing for college. Jane will make a notebook of her drawings which have to be shown before she enters an advanced school.

Taking care of children will occupy Gladys Beverford's summer. While Gladys is not working she will spend her time reading.

Dorothy Burke's hobby is very interesting. She will collect antique miniature furniture. Dorothy also hopes to visit the New York World's Fair.

During the time of caddyding at different golf courses, Robert Buschman will collect score cards.

Beware of James E. Bunner because his hobby is photography and he delights in taking odd pictures of people. Joanna Hovers only ambition for this summer is to visit the New York World's Fair.

Cletus Evans has definite plans for the summer. He plans to study music. Cletus also wants to go on the following trip. He plans to visit Chicago, New York's Fair, and Southern Indiana.

Paul Ellinger intends to follow his hobby of reading. He also intends to work as caddy to make some money. Paul looks forward to his trip to the San Francisco World's Fair. In August Paul is to spend two weeks with the State Militia at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Katherine Craig will be busy this summer collecting various things for her scrapbooks.

Vivian Crill has a full summer planned working and visiting Indianapolis, Anderson, and Chicago.

Bill Cargile intends to follow his hobbies of building model airplanes, and baseball games in major leagues. Besides these hobbies he wants to visit the World's Fair.

Virginia Callisin will probably have many pretty clothes this summer because she will sew during her vacation. Between her sewing hours she will visit Chicago, and Lake James.

Jack Cranfill will keep cool during his vacation, he will work at a summer resort up north. He also will do a little exploring in a canoe.

Kathryn Creman is planning to be busy this summer taking care of her cousins and going to the lake.

Swimming, baseball, and tennis seems to be Jim Dunaway's hobby this summer. He intends to fish at Seymore and he will probably bring back some whoppers.

Work seems to be Claude Davenport's hobby. He will spend his summer working in a filling station and carrying papers.

Betty Lou Day is another movie fan. Betty's summer will be spent saving movie stars' pictures and continuing with her movie scrapbook. She also plans to visit Miami, Florida.

Building model airplanes and designing will occupy Frank DuWaldt's vacation. Frank also hopes to catch large fish at the lake. He will probably be lucky and catch a whopper.

Henry Ditton will be a farmer this summer. Henry is going to spend his time on his grandfather's farm.

Swimming, playing tennis and reading will be Donna Dennis' hobbies during vacation. Florida and Lake James will be the places Donna will visit.


Paul Butler is a watch maker. Paul will spend his time fixing old clocks and watches if possible. He thinks himself capable.

Lavern Bushore will spend an interesting summer meeting people by communication. Lavern intends to collect stamps.

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GAA GAZETTE

By Betty Showalter

Again I sit down to the old typewriter to write this column, but this time it's different from the other times. This time it's the last, so here goes!

Poor Margery Price! If prophecies hold true, she really has a life ahead of her. At two recent banquets she has been prophesied as taking care of little children. The one time she was to be keeping a girls' camp, or something like that; and the other time she was to be Aunt Floo Flookerty, telling fairy stories to all the dear little children of the radio audience. Don't worry, too much, Margery.

We were indeed sorry that Mrs. Clem couldn't be with us at our Spring Banquet. We did appreciate her message, however.

Donna Dennis was one of the lucky Fort Wayne'ers who got to attend the recent automobile races at Indianapolis. I guess she had a wonderful time. (He must be pretty swell, Donna).

A big bunch of roses goes to the new president of G. A. A., Jeanne Smith. For the first time in our history, a junior will stand at the head of the G.A.A., beginning next fall. We wish Jeanne all the success possible in her new leadership. We know she and the other officers under her can keep the G. A. A. swinging through another year.

We salute our retiring president, Hazel Perry! She has the highest number of points of any graduating senior and therefore earns the right of having her name engraved on the G. A. A. plaque. Sincere congratulations, Hazel!

We regret that we must leave the G. A. A. before Bill Moss becomes a regular member. A word of advice to the ones who will still be here.—He is quite near to joining, so keep after him next semester. He was at the banquet, you know, and that's a sure sign that he's interested. Maybe he will also bring Josephine along.

Maybe we've had to carry around a sprained finger now and then, maybe some of us have had sprained ankles, or maybe we've got hit in the chin by a flying hockey ball, but we have had fun in G. A. A.—more clean, good fun than it is possible to imagine. We'll even miss the fun in the shower room.

Before I jerk the paper from the typewriter, I think special credit should be given to some of the outstanding senior G. A. A.'ers who have played their last games while in G. A. A. These include Gwen Roberts, Hazel Perry, Adelheid Scheele, Patty Lyman, Donna Dennis, Wilma Carrier, Mildred Franz, Frieda Schubert, Dorothy Bloemker, Margery Price, Velma Connett, Virginia Sprunger, Pauline Oetting, Margery Schelper, and Betty Showalter.

Some of the G. A. A.'ers wonder who Jeanne Smith has been practicing tennis with. Won't you tell us, Jeanne?

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Archer Arrow Is Float For Parade

The Archer Arrow, a float designed by Miss Erma Dochterman, was part of South Side's contribution to the parade in celebration of Concordia's centennial celebration last Thursday night. This extravaganza was made from white corrugated paper with a little airbrush decoration in green over a foundation of wood built by boys under Mr. J. Henry Chappell's direction, Bob Biedenweg, Bob Stillwell, Bill Bundy, Maurice Archbold, and Bob Cummins.

This streamlined float was the last word in modern design and was representative of progressive South Side. Art work was supervised by Miss Dochterman and Miss Blanche Hutto. Students who labored especially hard are Bob and Jack Hodell, Wayne Heinzelman, Harold Kitzmiller, Jim Glass, Charles Macamer, and Bill Blass. All work was done in the Koomer Garage on Darrow Avenue.

An added feature was the human arrowhead formed by seven boys dressed in new Archer costumes made by Miss Pearl Rehorst and the girls in her sewing classes. Also each carried a quiver and arrows furnished by the Archery Club. The boys were Henry Velkoff, Eugene Schmidt, Jim Glass, Dick Buchholz, Jim Craig, Wayne Heinzelman, and Max Spencer.

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Frozen on the walk
Makes naughty little adjectives
Come in people's talk.

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Adelheid Scheele Is Tiniest Of Seniors In G.A.A. Activities

A veteran of the G. A. A. courts during the past four years has been Adelheid Scheele, better known as simply "Scheele." She has the distinction of probably being the tiniest member of the senior G. A. A. combination. She is seventeen years old, having been born on October 2, 1921, so her age has nothing to do with her short stature.

Adelheid graduated from Emmaus Lutheran grade school and entered South Side as one more link in the long line of Scheele girls who have all been prominent here. A great part of the last four years she has spent in poring over the college preparatory course. As a 12A, Adelheid looks back over the trials and tribulations of those four years and names G. A. A. as one of her most relaxing recreations. She selects as her favorite subject and teacher, civics, and Miss Perkins, respectively.

In G. A. A. she participated in baseball, basketball, tumbling, and volleyball. She has earned her numerals and will probably receive her letter in June, as by that time she will have achieved 1500 points.

Mademoiselle Scheele has a touch of the French in her and enthusiastically attends the French Club meetings. She likes to read and swim, listen to Tommy Dorsey, and see Errol Flynn and Loretta Young in films. Of all the sports, she likes best to play baseball. Numbering among her other accomplishments are playing the piano and cooking. And speaking of cooking, her favorite foods are cream puffs, olives, and cauliflower; however, she dislikes chop suey and onions. And she does not like people who talk about her behind her back.

Miss Scheele has many preferences—too numerous to mention. But she does favor bluish hues, and she simply adored the handsome vocalist in Clyde McCoy's band. (Who didn't?)

She holds unlimited admiration for two prominent seniors: Janice Dyer and Henry Velkoff. But even that does not make her forget a certain embarrassing incident when she fell off her chair in Mr. Murphy's civics class. Her ambition is to attend college for at least two years and then follow the career she will have decided upon.

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Accepts Position With Central Soya Company



Maurice Schultz

Mr. Maurice R. Schultz, a graduate of the Secretarial Accounting Department of International College, in Fort Wayne, has accepted a position in the offices of the Central Soya Company, in Decatur, Indiana.

Mr. Schultz graduated from South Side High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schultz, 3125 Fairfield Ave.

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Sportlights

A Resurrection from the Dead! A column brought back to life for the enjoyment (?) of its readers. Little Jack Horner was again sitting in his corner, but this time he deviated from the usual plumb-pulling and pulled out "Sportlights." And as long as it's out, we present it to you by bringing you interesting bits from here and there on the sport front.

A rookie to watch is twenty-nine-year old Whitlow Wyatt, who is playing his first season with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Coming from Milwaukee, where he won over twenty games last season, Wyatt is giving a little spark to the Dodgers. Already he leads the National League with three wins against no defeats. He should be able to add more life to the pitching staff and help bring Brooklyn out of second division.

Tired of warming the bench season after season, Gene Lillard turned from the infield to try his hand at pitching. With two wins to his credit against one defeat, Lillard seems to have conquered in his fight to get out and play for his team. Although good at playing the infield, Lillard could not compete against the Cub infield. So he switched to pitching and found his stride.

Who called the American League a race? With the Yankees setting the pace, they are a cinch to repeat. Now the only race in that league is for first division, with Boston, Cleveland and Chicago vying for second, third and fourth. If the Yankees take their fourth title, it will be the first time in the history of the junior league.

Jimmy Snyder captured the pole position in the starting line-up in qualifying for the race by setting a new track record of 130.757 miles an hour. Already fifteen racers have qualified. Every one of them did it at better than 120 miles per hour. Johnny Seymour of Grosse Pointe, Mich., barely escaped with his life when his car turned over and was destroyed by fire.

The St. Louis Cardinals have been setting the pace in the senior loop. They have continued to beat their foes—usually taking each series. St. Louis and Cincinnati will probably be the two teams to beat in the National League. Warneke, one of the St. Louis Cardinal pitchers, can well have a great deal of credit for he already has five wins to his credit against one loss.

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G. A. A. President Has Most Points

Hazel Perry Will Have Name Engraved On Plaque, Others To Receive Letters At Service

Hazel Perry, president of G. A. A. for the past year, is high point winner in the club and her name will be engraved on the G. A. A. plaque. Other seniors, juniors, and sophomores received their letters at the recognition service last Friday afternoon.

Three seniors received their letters in January, but they were recognized again with the rest. They were Bernice Bender, Mildred Franz, and Margery Price. Those seniors who get theirs in June are Wilma Carrier, Adelheid Scheele, and Virginia Sprunger.

Dorothy Amstutz, Mary Griffith, Audrey Mutschleener, Lucille Scheiman, Pauline Werling, and Eleanor Wittwer are all juniors who earned their letters by last January. The following juniors are now ready for their letters: Mary Jane Derck, Virginia Goeglein, Dorothy Herrman, Audrey Hall, Lois Jarvis, June Neith, Miriam Rarick, Pauline Zaegel, Marion Feichter, Dorothy Beyrau, and Betty Marquardt.

A few sophomores were able to accumulate enough points in their first two years and they are Bernadine Bender, Jeanne Smith, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Bernadine Pressler, and Marguerite Calkins.

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1938-39 Athletic Events Pass For Review Once More

Wins, Losses Mark Seasons Sports' Parade

Gridiron Team Suffered Ten Straight Losses In Spite Of Its Fighting Spirit

Net Squad Turns In Brilliant Season

First Perfect Basketball Record Established; Are Defeated In Regionals

The 1938-39 South Side varsity sports program brought a great many ups and downs in the feeling of Archer fans. The Archer grid men suffered ten straight losses. The basketball team, on the other hand, won all twenty of its scheduled games only to be knocked off by a small, but mighty Ossian five in the regionals at Huntington. The track squad promised to be one of the best in the state, but ran up against some tough luck and were beaten again by the North Side track squad in their bid for the N. E. I. C. and City crowns. Archer tennis men again vanquished all opposition and turned in a victory in N. E. I. C. competition. The golf squad had a mediocre season but came back strong to win the N. E. I. C. tournament.

Coach Bill Moss replaced Lundy Welborn as the Archer grid mentor last fall and ran into a mighty tough assignment. Most of the grid candidates were either small or lacked experience. Nevertheless, Coach Moss put a lot of spirit and fight into his charges, and, although they didn't win a game, the South Side gridgers well represented the old Alma Mater. The Green lost their opener to Washington of South Bend, 40-0. This was followed by defeats at the hands of Woodward of Toledo, Bryan, Peru, Michigan City, Froebel of Gary, Central Catholic, North Side, LaPorte, and Central. However, Moss will have a lot of boys back next season and should turn up with a winning team.

The basketball team, fresh from their state championship victory picked up where they left off last year. The result was the first perfect season record in the history of South Side. In winning all of their scheduled games the Archers swept with them the city and N. E. I. C. titles. The Green tournaments got under way. Frankfort and Vincennes had noosed the Archers in the Hammond Holiday Invitational tournament. Central, Leo, Decatur, and North Side fell before the Green Wave in the sectionals and the Archers advanced to the regionals co-favorite with Frankfort to win the state title. Redkey expected tougher to beat than had been projected, finally succumbing, 28-25. The Ossian game proved to be just one of those things in Indiana basketball, of the Bears pulling the biggest upset of the season in beating the Archers 42-28.

Basketball season closed, the Archer track men grabbed the spotlight and developed into the best South Side track team in many a year. However, the loss of Merchant and Bol-yard just before the sectional, N. E. I. C., and city meets left the Archers badly crippled. The result was North Side victories in each of these meets. Three men, Arnold, Beery, and Altman, represented South Side in the state meet, Altman placing in the pole vault. During the season several school records were bettered. Bob Bolyard set a new record in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Alison Arnold lowered his own low hurdle mark and "Tiny" Altman pole vaulted 11 feet, 7 1/2 inches for the last of the new records.

Tennis and golf competition resulted in two more N. E. I. C. championships. The Archer netmen had another undefeated season. The golf team won only one of five matches but nevertheless outdistanced the field by 25 strokes to win the N. E. I. C. title for the third straight year.

G. A. A. Seniors Plan To Work, Enjoy Sports During Summer

Many of the graduating G. A. A. seniors have their plans all made on how they are going to spend the coming summer. The majority of them hope to get jobs, while some already have jobs promised to them. Others hope to travel to various parts of the country before they settle down to working or other plans which they might have. But regardless of the vocational side of the question, all of the girls have included some sports in their leisure time for the coming summer. When some of the loyal G. A. A. seniors were asked how they were going to spend this coming summer, the following replies were given.

Patty Lyman: I hope to work if I can, but everybody knows how indefinite that can be. If this proves to be an impossibility, I will probably do what one usually does in the summer, swim, play tennis, and etc.

Betty Showalter: I want to try getting a job "plunkin'" the typewriter, and making use of my short-hand. Of course, I want to play a lot of tennis this summer, that is, if I can convince my pals to get out of the shade. Then, too, I want to go swimming as often as possible.

Donna Dennis: I'll be off for Florida in another week where I am going to visit my aunt and uncle. Since they have a house on Treasure Island, I expect to do a lot of swimming and boat riding. Then when I come back, I hope to do the same as Betty.

Hazel Perry: Well, I'm going to be different. I want to go back to school. No, not South Side but International Business College. If I have

time, of course, I want to play tennis, go swimming, and indulge in other summer sports.

Gwen Roberts: I'm going to try to get a job and if I can't do that I'll probably lay around home. Then, too, I suppose I will go to the lake and play tennis.

Margery Price: Massachusetts is my destination. There I will be assistant cook at a camp, "Chimney Corners." I'll get to go swimming every afternoon, so I'll have plenty of fun.

Dorothy Bloemker: Gee, I don't know. Mom, what am I going to do this summer? Oh, I guess I will spend a week at the lake with some other kids, and then I hope to go to Chicago, Detroit, and St. Louis. Isn't it funny, I have never thought of what I am going to do this summer.

Frieda Schubert: Right now I am working at General Hository and I am going to continue to work there the rest of the summer. Then in the fall, I am going to enter nurses' training at the Lutheran Hospital.

Wilma Carrier: I hope to do some traveling this summer, for it might be my last chance. First, I am going to Portsmouth, Ohio, to visit my sister, I hope. Then, I am going to spend the rest of the summer trying to convince my folks to go to the San Francisco Fair and take me with them.

Ends Good Year



Mr. Louis Briner

Louis Briner, physical education teacher and intramural supervisor, should be honored for the fine way in which he conducted the intramural activities this year. In fact, under his control, our intramural system tops that of any high school in the state.

G. A. A. Fetched Out Various Top Events For Senior Lassies

G. A. A. has presented many outstanding activities during the last four years, but the seniors have their own idea as to which ranked the highest in their mind. They all readily agreed that the club's activities were all highly entertaining and they would never forget the fun and good times they have had in participating in them. The following statements were made from graduating seniors to the question, "What in your mind was the outstanding activity that G. A. A. offered during the four years you have been in South Side?"

Donna Dennis: Personally, I liked the last lettergirls' play day in which the girls of Central and North Side were our guests. I thought we had lots of fun, and we did have plenty to eat.

Betty Showalter: I agree with Donna, the play day was my favorite too.

Hazel Perry: Oh, I liked the parties, of course. I guess I liked the play day and Halloween party best.

Margery Price: I enjoyed the play day at Kendallville, and I shall always remember the fun I had. I also like the banquets, for they are so quiet and different.

Gwen Roberts: I agree with Hazel in selecting the parties and play day.

Patty Lyman: They were all so good, that it is difficult to choose one; so I'll just say I liked them all.

Dorothy Bloemker: I had the most fun at the last play day but I think the exhibitions were real nice.

Frieda Schubert: Ditto.

Marjorie Schelper: Sorry, but I guess I'll have to agree with the others.

G. A. A. Will Have Annual Breakfast

Affair Will Be Held June 8 At Foster Park; Letters, Numerals Will Be Given Out

Tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock the members of the G. A. A. will hold their last activity of the semester. The affair will be a breakfast at Foster Park. At this time, letters and numerals will be awarded to all those members having at least 300 and 1500 points respectively.

Chairman of the entertainment committee is the new president, Jeanne Smith. Aiding her in providing games, etc., are Martha Scheele and Martha Cash. The new vice-president of the G. A. A., Hertha Hoffman, is chairman of the food committee. Helping her are Delaine Rose and Pauline Werling.

Chairman of the fire committee is Geneva Martin, the club's new secretary. Ho Hirschman and Neva Rabel are working on this committee. The clean-up committee is headed by Lucille Scheuman, the new treasurer. Mary Alice Dunten, the club's new Inter-Club Congress representative, and Betty Hargan, the freshman representative, are aiding her.

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G. A. A. Season Is Great Year For Memories

Halloween Party, Inter-School Play Day, "The World Cruise," Stand Out

"Thanks for the memories," murmur the departing seniors. They will remember a school great in many ways. Many athletic girls will remember an especially great G. A. A. season. They will remember the guiding hands of Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean, rolling the season off to a nice start.

The first big upset of the season was when little sophomore Jeanne Smith copped off the crown of tennis champion from all the other expert players, including the seniors.

Then the girl athletes took time out to enjoy the annual G. A. A. Halloween party; and bums, ex-convicts, clowns, pirates, and farmers frolicked at the affair.

Shortly after that event, Rose Stemen's freshmen team walked off with the speedball championship. Hazel Perry and her senior team captured the hockey crown at the same time. In December, G. A. A. lettergirls from Central, South Side, and North Side met here for their annual Play Day.

Betty Hargan's freshman volleyball team pulled through to a championship by virtue of an undefeated season. The seniors accomplished a similar feat to carry off the upper-class volleyball championship.

With the holidays over, January brought Recognition Day; and consequently, honor to a number of prominent G. A. A.'ers. February 16 was a joyous day. The seniors became the basketball champs. (This championship business was beginning to become a habit with them.) Then came the blow. A remarkable sophomore combination, led by Jeanne Smith, defeated the undefeated seniors to win the honor basketball tourney.

In March the tumbling season came to a close and preparations were doubled for the G. A. A. exhibition on March 31. "The World Cruise" was a huge success due to the willing work of hundreds of students.

Jeanne Smith and her sophomore team wound up a very successful year in May when they became the unchallenged winners of the baseball season. The track meet was the very last event of the season. Now all G. A. A.'ers, seniors and underclassmen, can relax and enjoy a richly deserved vacation in compensation for all the effort they put out to make this one of the most successful G. A. A. seasons in South Side's history.

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Senior Class Votes Champ Team Upset As Most Sad Affair

Though most seniors will claim, and rightly so, that their years in South Side have been joyful ones, apparently there have been some sad times, as was shown by the senior questionnaire. Many odd and varied answers were received to the query, "What do you think was the saddest event during your four years here?"

In the opinion of most of the seniors, and of course the rest of the student body will back them up on it, the saddest thing for them was the defeat of the Archer basketball squad last March when they bowed to the giant-killers from Ossian. A total of ninety-four persons chose this event as the saddest they experienced; the 42-28 loss evidently taking with it the hopes of many a senior for another championship team.

Next on the list of saddening events to the students was the death of the grand old man, Herbert Voorhees, who died at the age of seventy-nine, just a year short of his appointed goal of eighty years. The seniors probably felt this blow more than anyone else in school since the underclassmen have had less opportunity to become acquainted with the grand old man than have others attending South Side.

The last of the big three sad events is commencement; for a large number of seniors apparently aren't too happy over the prospect of leaving South Side. Perhaps after the seniors have taken off their caps and gowns for the last time and know for sure that they have left South Side and their Archer friends behind, more will believe that commencement is the saddest event of the year for them.

Besides these sad events listed by those taking the questionnaire, a number of other events were named. Among them the death of Donald King, who was killed by an automobile a short time ago. Some of these sad events were: thinking up theme subjects, taking tests, last year's football season, grade cards, getting my first eighth, having a certain teacher a second time, starting to school (any school according to the person taking the questionnaire), getting kicked off the track team, and not getting a letter for sports participation.

Two hardy souls in the graduating class were apparently untouched by the many sad events listed above because they informed us that they found no event sad while in South Side. Nice work if you can get it, eh!

Teacher: Your hands are dirty. Tommy. What would you do if I came to school with my hands dirty? Tommy: I'd be too polite to mention it.

Archers Winners In Tennis Match

Central Is Defeated By Green In Straight Sets; Dammeier Is Spark In Tough Match

South Side's Archer tennis team completely vanquished the Central Tigers in a match last Monday by the score of 6-0. The match was closer than the score indicates for there were several hard-fought battles.

Paul Dammeier, the number one man on South Side's team, was featured in the best match of the afternoon. Dammeier easily took the first set 6-2, and after trailing in the second set finally conquered his opponent, Heller, 7-5.

The doubles match between Waldschmidt-Martin and Squires-Smallwood proved to be a thriller with the Archers finally conquering.

The complete results are: P. Dammeier (South Side) defeated Heller, 6-2, 7-5; Doermier (South Side) defeated Squires, 6-4, 6-0; Waldschmidt (South Side) defeated Bond, 6-3, 6-2; Martin (South Side) defeated Smallwood, 6-2, 6-3; Dammeier-Doermier defeated Heller-Bond, 6-0, 6-2; Waldschmidt-Martin defeated Squires-Smallwood, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

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MISTAKES

Through your years at school, mistakes seem so real until their opposite, the Truth, the real, is known. May the present step in growth you are making be the real, the Truth, rather than the seeming real, mistakes.

"Herb"

Noted Minister Gives Sermon For Graduation

Reverend Charles Houser Is Baccalaureate Speaker At The Shrine Auditorium

Reverend Charles M. Houser, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, gave the baccalaureate sermon for the South Side graduates Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Shrine Auditorium. The topic of the sermon was "The Language of Happiness." The main points of the speech were stressed by the pastor were—Get your grammar right. Live in the active voice rather than in the passive, thinking more about what you do than what happens to you. Live in the indicative mood rather than in the subjunctive, concerned with things as they are rather than as they might be. Live in the present tense, facing duty of hand without regret for past or worry about the future. Live in the first person criticizing yourself rather than finding fault with others. If you want a verb to conjugate you cannot do better than take the verb Love. Love God with all your heart and your neighbor in the same practical way that you love yourself. The program for the sermon was as follows:

Orchestral Prelude—"Venetian Love Song" "Buona Notte" (from "Day in Venice" suite).....Nevin
South Side High School Orchestra, J. W. Wainwright, Director
Class Processional—"Processional March".....Cobb
Baccalaureate Introit.
Invocation followed by Doxology.
Anthem—"Let All the World in Every Corner Sing".....Chapman
Scripture Reading.
Hymn—"I Need Thee Every Hour".....Lowry
Baccalaureate Prayer.
Anthem—"Festival Te Deum".....
.....Buck New Testament Lesson
Hymn—"I Would Be True"—Peek
Offertory—"Prelude to 'Kunhild'".....Kistler
Soprano Solo—"Hallelujah"—Hummel
Baccalaureate Sermon.....
....."The Language of Happiness"
The Reverend Charles M. Houser—Closing Prayer.
Benediction.
Recessional—"Coronation March".....Ellenberg

The Plymouth Congregational quartet was comprised of Mrs. E. F. Mast, soprano and director; Mrs. Juanita Brown-Mills, contralto; Richard Holzworth, tenor; and Basil Needham, bass, accompanied by Raymond Weaver, pianist.

Class Of 1939 Graduates 423

(Continued from page 1)

Florence Arney, C. Eugene Ayres, Lester E. Babcock, Peggy Bacon, Jack C. Bahlinger, Robert Wayne Bastian, Arthur L. Bear, Jr., Newell H. Beatty, Evelyn Lucille Beck, Donald P. Beery, Jane Belt, V. Paul Beltz, Bernice D. Bender, Wilmer Paul Bengs, Ruth L. Bennett, Vera Louise Berning, Mildred Ruth Berry, Gladys E. Beverforden, Robert Orien Biedenweg, Robert D. Blair, Wilfred Bleeker, Dorothy Helen Bloemker, Charles Boenig, Robert Bohne, Charles Bollman, Betty Bolyard, Robert Wayne Bolyard.

More Named
Jack Bostick, Eugene Botz, Clifford Boxberger, Marcella Brackman, Joann Bradley, Dorothy Lou Braun, Jack Brazy, Melba Mae Brindle, Helen Bernice Brinker, Dortha M. Brown, Richard E. Buirley, William Myron Bundy, Donald C. Burnside, Doris Jean Buschman, Marion Lucille Butler, Juanita Eileen Byer, Robert Byers, Betty Nadine Carey, Paul Charles Carr, Donald L. Carrier, Wilma Carrier, Anita Mildred Catlett, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Harry Channess, Jr., Milo Chasey, Arthur Chevalier, John Jerome Chidester, Mary Jane Christie, Marjorie Belle Clapp, Catherine Claire Clinard, Ralph Colicho, Theodora Confer, Velma June Connatt, Marjorie Craig, Richard Alfred Craighead, Earl Cramer.

Valeska Agnes Cramer, George Crickmore, Janice Leta Cross, Helen Frances Curley, Robert William Dahman, Lewis Charles Davis, Helen June Detamore, Mary Ellen DeWood, Irving Franklin Dickerson, Dorothy Ann Diem, Jon Newell Doswell, Doris Louise Douglass, Norma Grace Driver, James Dygert, Joan M. Earl, Virginia Lou Eaton, Marion Belle Ehle, Maria Maxine Ellerman, Roy Ellingwood, Clarence A. Elliott, Ruth Evelyn Ellison, LaVern Englebrecht, June Enoch, Kenneth Paul Erne, Cletus Charles Evans, Imogene Fabian, Charles Kenneth Fairfield, Jack North Feller, Robert L. Fenimore, Albert J. Ferguson, Dale Eugene Ferguson, Robert Wayne Ferguson, George William Finkhausen, Arnold Glenn Flaig, Reva B. Foster, Betty June Franklin.

List Additional Seniors
Mildred Franz, Glenn Fredrick, Jessie Diana Freeman, Harold Fremion, Walter Frined, William Fuhrman, Marjorie Mae Funk, Paul Eugene Galbreath, Richard Garton, Lionel Raymond Gebhard, Dorothy Marie Gerdorn, Robert Leon Gerke, William F. Gernand, Wilbur Gidley, Robert Charles Goers, Helen M. Goodman.

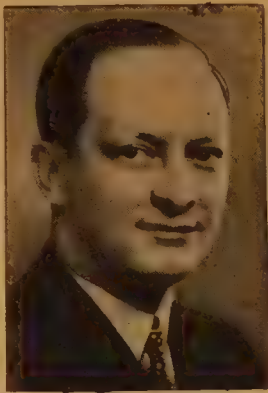
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Inspires Graduates



— Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Rev. Charles M. Houser

The Reverend Charles M. Houser, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon for the 1939 graduates at the Shrine Auditorium Sunday at 7:30. The Plymouth Congregational quartet sang several numbers.

Richard William Goshorn, Nancy Jane Grant, Bernita E. Gregory, Beverly Ann Griffith, Robert Carl Grogg, Jack Donald Gross, Margaret Gross, Alfred F. Gumbert, Robert Gilmore Hageman, Lois Marie Hagemann, Roger Lewis Haffley, R. Carl Hall, Dorothy Eileen Hall, Mark Hall, William R. Hall, Jr., Betty Jane Hambrook, Helen J. Harlan, Frank Homer Harp.

Margaret Helen Hart, Charles August Haugk, Robert H. Hawkins, Phyllis Jeanne Hayner, Annabelle Hecker, Dorothy Maxine Heidrich, Lawrence Heiny, Wayne J. Heinzelmann, Mary Elizabeth Held, Harold Hensch, Paul Richard Herrmann, Alfred Hertel, Joan Hess, Doris Hilbish, Robert D. Hodel, Earl Grant Hofstetter, George William Honhaus, Norbert Sherman Holloway, Nathan Paul Holtzberg, George Horner, Jr., David Howell, Ruth Eileen Hower, Joan Maxine Hoy, Lorain Iba, Elizabeth K. Jaebker, Owen Eugene Jenkins, Clayton H. Jensen, Robert D. Jones, Rosemary Jones, Phyllis Kaiser, Dorothy B. Karnap, Betty Louise Kayser, Lois Vae Keen, George F. Keller, Mary Jane Kelley, Ned Kelsey, Charlotte Arbia Kern.

Edwin W. Ketter, Jr., Warren K. Kilpatrick, Fred H. King, Jr., Lois Arlene King, Ruth King, Betty Lou Kinley, Irene Kirk, Ethel Mae Kirtz, Harold D. Kitzmiller, Mary Lee Kixmiller, R. Marjorie Knoll, Ewald A. Koch, Evelyn Lavonne Koomler, Mildred C. Korte, William L. Korte, Anna Lou Kowalski, Burnis Maxine Laisure, Alice Lake, Phyllis Lansborough, Mary Ellen Larimore, Mary Kathryn Lampton, Rafilda Rita Laudadio, Dorothy Anna Lebrecht, Maurice F. Lehman, Alan S. Lichtenberg, Russell D. Long, Ruth Margaret Luyben, Patricia Jan Lyman, Robert Torrey MacKay, John Wilson Magley, Harriet Belle Mann, Oran Marlow, Dorothy J. Marchand, Beverly Kaye Martin, Robert A. Martin.

Others To Graduate
Lum H. McDowell, Jr., Philip D. McKay, Keith C. McPherson, James Melchi, Mary E. Melching, Robert LeRoy Meyer, Mary Jean Michel, Imo Bernice Mick, Arthur Merl Miller, Elroy Hobart Miller, Howard Richard Miller, Lois Maxwell Miller, Louis K. Miller, Robert John Miller, Betty Marie Minneker, Max Carson Mitchell, Virginia Moodie, Thomas Moorhead, Ruth Anna Morris, Elizabeth V. Most, John Alan Muller, Paul J. Murphy, Morton F. Nahrwald, Betty Ruth Neeb, Roger Neff, Charles Neuen-schwander, Roseleen Lavonia Newburn, Mariana Newell, William Woodward Newhard, Barbara Noble, Martha Elizabeth Nolan, Miriam J. Oberkiser, Irma June O'Brien, Ralph Joseph Obringer, Richard Lee Olcott, Pauline R. Oetting.

Donald L. Osgood, Marian F. Owens, Marile Passe, Lillas Patton, Orval J. Paul, Mary Ellen Pens, Hazel Elizabeth Perry, Frederick R. Peters, William H. Peters, Thelma Pifer, Kenneth W. Place, Gerald Bernard Polman, Arthur C. Pontius, Jr., Virginia Porter, Jack C. Powers, Julia A. Pressler, Zola Prill, Peggie Marie Proise, Margie May Quackenbush, Eleanor F. Racine, Jean Ann Rarick, Laura Jane Reed, LaVerne Reed, Joseph Reichert, Jr., Doris Louise Reinking, Loretta Mae Rinearson, Dorothy L. Ringenberg, Mary Jane Rison, Art-afae L. Roach, Thelma Irene Rober-

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Honor Society Receives New Memberships

Elect 27 To Quill And Scroll At Potluck; Hold Annual Banquet May 25

Twenty-seven members of Quill and Scroll national honorary society for persons interested in journalism who have worked on high school publications, were named during the past school year by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser for all South Side publications, who chooses the members of the society on their work and scholastic standing. Every year the students chosen to receive Quill and Scroll pins are announced at a Times or 1500 Club potluck.

Qualifications For Membership

To receive the award a student must be a senior and must be in the upper third of his class scholastically.

Last fall six members were named; these were Ed Reeves, Eleanor Vesey, Joe Bex, Frieda Schubert, Julia Ann Smith, and Phyllis Geller.

This spring at a Times potluck, the remaining twenty-one members were announced to be Helen Banks, Vera Berning, Betty Bolyard, Richard Buchholz, Wilma Carrier, Beth Ellen Chadwick, Betty Daniels, Donna Dennis, Gwendolyn DeVees, Janice Dyer, Richard Garton, Beverly Ann Griffith, Eileen Hoffman, Nadine Mueller, Betty Neeb, Margery Rapp, Lois Rea, Betty Showalter, Max Spencer, Jeanette Warren, and Kenneth Warren. Each of these as well as those named earlier have received Quill and Scroll pins for their work on The Times and Totem.

Banquet Is Held

A banquet for all Quill and Scroll members was held at Miller's Cafeteria; May 25. After this banquet, at which no speeches were given, the members of the organization went to a theatre party conducted by Miss Harvey. This was the only activity the South Side Quill and Scroll members entered into.

son, Gwendolyn A. Roberts, Dorothy Lou Rohrbach, Joan Maxine Roese, Donald L. Safford, Doris Ellen Safford, Mary Lou Sanders.

Give List Of Seniors

Adelheid Scheele, Marvin B. Schleiger, Marjorie D. Schelper, Doris Schrom, Warren W. Schueler, Calvin F. Schultz, Margaret E. Scott, Virginia Selby, Esther Florence Selzer, Lawrence Selzer, Mildred Sephel, Delilah Ann Shaffer, Betty M. Shedron, Margaret Betty Sheffel, Lillian M. Sherbondy, Virginia H. Shidler, Alva H. Sholtz, Jr., Richard W. Shorter, Doris Elizabeth Siebold, Kenneth Simmers, William Charles Siples, David James Slattery, Sarah Frances Smeltzer, Walter Marvin Smith, Mary E. Snaveley, Doyle Springer, Virginia Jane Sprunger, Murray C. Squires, Walter H. Staight, Beatrice Marcella Stein, Delmar Stier, Robert Stilwell, Calvin Stocks, Paul A. Stocks, Fred Stolte, Mary Ida Straley, Marjorie Stratton, Gwendolyn I. Stewart.

Carl L. Stumph, Jr., Edith Summers, Nathan L. Tagmeyer, Bonnie Taylor, Robert Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Teel, Mildred R. Thayer, Basil E. Thompson, Ralph G. Thompson, Mary R. Treen, Melvin E. Trevey, Mildred Trout, Paul Ulrey, Jack W. Underhill, Nancy Joy Valiton, Frances Elsie Van Buskirk, Levera Vogel, Edna Volz, Jack Voorhees, Marjorie Bird Wallace, Leonard M. Weinraub, Janie Eleanor Weir, Vera Jane Wells, Earl C. Werner, Muriel E. Wetzel, Helen Wiehe, Margaret Jane Wiles, Betty Marie Wimmer, Margaret Ellen Wittmer, Derall Wittwer, Juanita Edith Wolford, Richard Wooding, Kathryn Imogene Wright, Helen Marie Wyss, Wilma Yost, Jack Edmund Younghaus, Olive Jane Zahn, Richard Wayne Zieg, Robert H. Zollinger.

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To The Faculty-- From The Class Of '39

(Read at National Honor Banquet)

For Four long years we have suffered, Suppressing each thought and each word;

Evidently we were to be the students Who were to be seen and not heard! Up to now, we've been very quiet We've said nothing we've wanted to say—

But when we were given a minute tonight, We decided to have our way!

At this point you may have expected Verse after verse on the wrongs Which you, the teachers, have committed

Against us, the victims, so long. And don't think for a minute we'd have spared you,

From relating the torturing you've done, But as we stopped to enumerate, We could think of practically none.

We thought of your classes we'd been in; Of the tests that you'd given us, Of the daily lessons we'd prepared for you, Of the trials, tribulations, and fuss.

We could think of nothing That had ever been done To hurt us in any way; All we could think of Were the things you had done To help us from day to day!

The hardships seemed small The triumphs so large that Only happy times came into view—

The reason for this— That one thing we're sure Is the real help that we've had from you.

There are high schools all over the country But we've failed, as hard as we've tried, To find one which offers its students A faculty like the one at South Side. Guess there have always been teachers

Guess that there always will be But like "you" there'll not be another If there is, we'll believe when we see. We want to thank you for our four years of high school,

For it's you that we owe them to; We want to thank you for reviewing the old things,

And for patiently explaining the new. We want to thank you for helping us over the bumps,

And for turning our wrongs into rights For it's you who made possible the victory

Which terminates our four years of fight. —Beverly Ann Griffith.

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Music Assemblies Are Most Enjoyed Senior Recollections

With so many interesting things going on in South Side day after day, it was almost impossible to find the most interesting happenings of the seniors during their high school careers. Naturally, when the seniors tried to list the thing most interesting to them as students in high school, all sorts of things started flowing through their minds.

After giving much thought to the subject, a majority of the students who answered the senior questionnaire said that the most interesting thing that went off at South Side was the music assembly which was presented at regular intervals by the music department. Next on the list was the appearance of the world-famed violinist, Rubini, who stopped over here at South Side when he was in town to play a concert at the Shrine Auditorium. These two things are pretty much alike though, since they both concern music and music assemblies in particular.

Following closely behind these two things were the pep sessions held during football and basketball seasons, the Senior Play of 1939, the senior Funfest, and Jimmy Richards. It can be easily understood that each of these interesting things would have their followers.

Also in the running in the poll of the seniors were the senior banquet, social health lectures, state championships celebrations, "Martha," chemistry, industrial arts, the junior prom, Richard Strauss, the senior play of 1937, the National Honor Society Banquet, the Indian who danced in an assembly, and the Wittenberg College Band concert.

Mark Gross, '35, Wins Honors At Graduation

Mark Gross, '35, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gross, was graduated from Swarthmore College with high honors in philosophy at the commencement exercises June 5. Mark played the lead in "Liliom" given by the Little Theatre Club, of which he was elected president. He has been a member of the Student Council, of the Press Board, of the advisory board of the Phoenix, college weekly newspaper.

In 1938 he received the Crane prize for the outstanding philosophy student in the junior class. Mark was awarded his varsity letter in track and was a member of the junior varsity football team. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

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Issues Good Book



Max Spencer

Max Spencer, Totem editor, is large responsible for the yearbooks which came out last Thursday.

Our Dean Says

To The Students of South Side High School:

There is deep satisfaction in coming to the end of the school year with a good record of work well done. If you have added to your fine record, happy associations, healthful recreations, and lasting friendships you have had a successful year. I hope that you will have a well earned, profitable, and happy vacation.

MARTHA M. PITTINGER.

Betty Daniels, Henry Velkoff

(Continued from page 1)

Service, Three E's, Library, Social Science, Wrangler's, Meterites, Inter-Club Congress, Student Players, and Quill and Scroll organizations during her four years in South Side. She is a member of National Honor Society and was on the Four Year Honor Roll.

Henry Velkoff has served as secretary and president of the Airplane Club, making several outstanding model planes, one of which is radio controlled from the ground, is a member of Wranglers, Sci-Lab, Extemp, and Latin clubs, has been active in public speaking contests, was recognized as a freshman for his work as a freshman in Algebra I and II, is a member of the National Honor Society and Four Year Honor Roll, and was recognized at Recognition Day ceremonies last Friday for being valedictorian of the senior class, for his interest in mathematics, and for his work in mechanical drawing classes.

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